Tele-News
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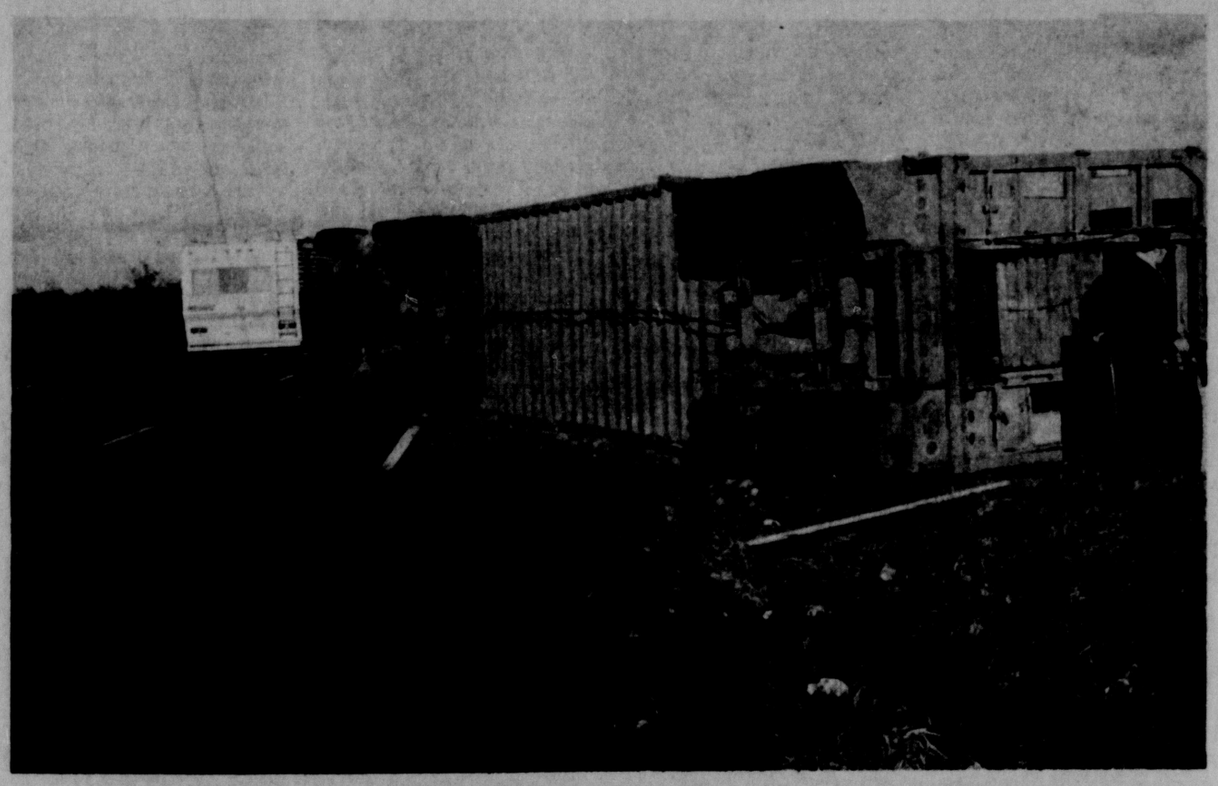
OUR 64TH YEAR

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

NUMBER 266



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2 burglaries investigated

NEW MADRID — Two house burglaries are under investigation by the New Madrid Sheriff's Department.

The home of Nellie Haddock, located west of East Prairie and north of Highway 80 in the Yellow Dog community, was burglarized about 9 p.m. Friday while the family was gone for about an hour.

A console color television set, stereo and amplifier were reported stolen. The house was apparently entered through an unlocked front door.

The sheriff's department was notified at 1 p.m. Saturday that the W. L. Ramsey Sr. home in Parma had been burglarized.

A television, a blanket and two sofa pillows were reported stolen. A glass door had been broken to enter the house.

Time of the burglary has not been determined because the family has been away for several days.

Correction

The name of the Chaffee woman struck and killed Friday night in a hit-and-run accident in Chaffee was incorrectly spelled in Saturday's edition of The Daily Standard. The name should have read Alvina Theresa Gosche.

Gosche was also incorrectly spelled as Goshe throughout most of the article.

Mrs. Regina Reinagel of Kelso, mother of the victim, was not included in the survivors listed earlier. Her father was the late William Reinagel.

25 pigs killed

Two men received injuries in two Southeast Missouri traffic accidents Saturday.

The highway patrol reported an accident on Highway 60 at 2 p.m. in Mississippi County two miles east of Wyatt.

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Hall was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston for treatment of minor injuries.

The animals were herded into a pen which was on the road near where the truck overturned and later were reloaded and taken to their destination.

At 4:45 p.m., two miles east of Kewanee at Highway 61 and Route P in New Madrid County, one man was injured in a two-car collision.

Ivy Clayton, 62, of New Madrid, who was driving a car south, attempted to make a left turn and crossed the center line of the road, striking a northbound car driven by Johnny C. Morris, 25, of Canalou.

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USSR bribe is disclosed

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Thorpe did not identify the leader and there was no confirmation from other sources of his claim.

At the same time, the Soviet Union issued a defense of its Angola policy and called for an end to armed foreign intervention there. But Western experts in Moscow said they saw no indication that the Soviet statement amounted to a softening of its policy on Angola. They added that the call for a halt to foreign intervention was meant for other countries and not the Soviet Union or Cuba, which has troops fighting in Angola.

In Washington, however, President Ford said in an interview with NBC that the United States is "making some headway" in diplomatic efforts to get the Soviet Union and Cuba to end military support efforts in Angola. He said the United States is not training foreign mercenaries to fight there, but would not deny that it is providing funds for such training.

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Thorpe, in a New Year's message to his supporters, said his information came from "a senior figure involved in the transaction" who had given details of the deal to the British Foreign Office. The Foreign Office said it knew nothing of the reported bribe, however.

Thorpe said the details were also passed on to three African leaders "to raise it if they want to" at the Organization of African Unity meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, next week.

So far nearly 20 members of the 46-nation OAU have recognized the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA.)

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The Pravda article was carried in its entirety by the Soviet news agency Tass, reflecting the importance attached to it by Soviet leaders.

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—In Miami two Cuban refugees recruiting fellow exiles to fight Communists in Angola said they have 365 men ready to be airlifted to Africa and expect to start moving them next week. The recruiters denied any connection with U.S. government agencies and said they are signing up men on behalf of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, one of two Western-backed factions in the former Portuguese colony.

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A third move in the suit was made Friday when Judge Stanley A. Grimm of the Common Pleas Court granted an extension of time for filing answers to the city's suit for residents of Cape Girardeau County. The deadline was extended from Jan. 5 to Jan. 15.

The motions to intervene state that the defendants named by Cape Girardeau as representative of property owners have defenses which are not typical of the entire class of citizens that would be affected. The motion further states that the applicant for intervention is interested in the outcome of the litigation because "the disposition of this action could affect the future development of the intervenor city."

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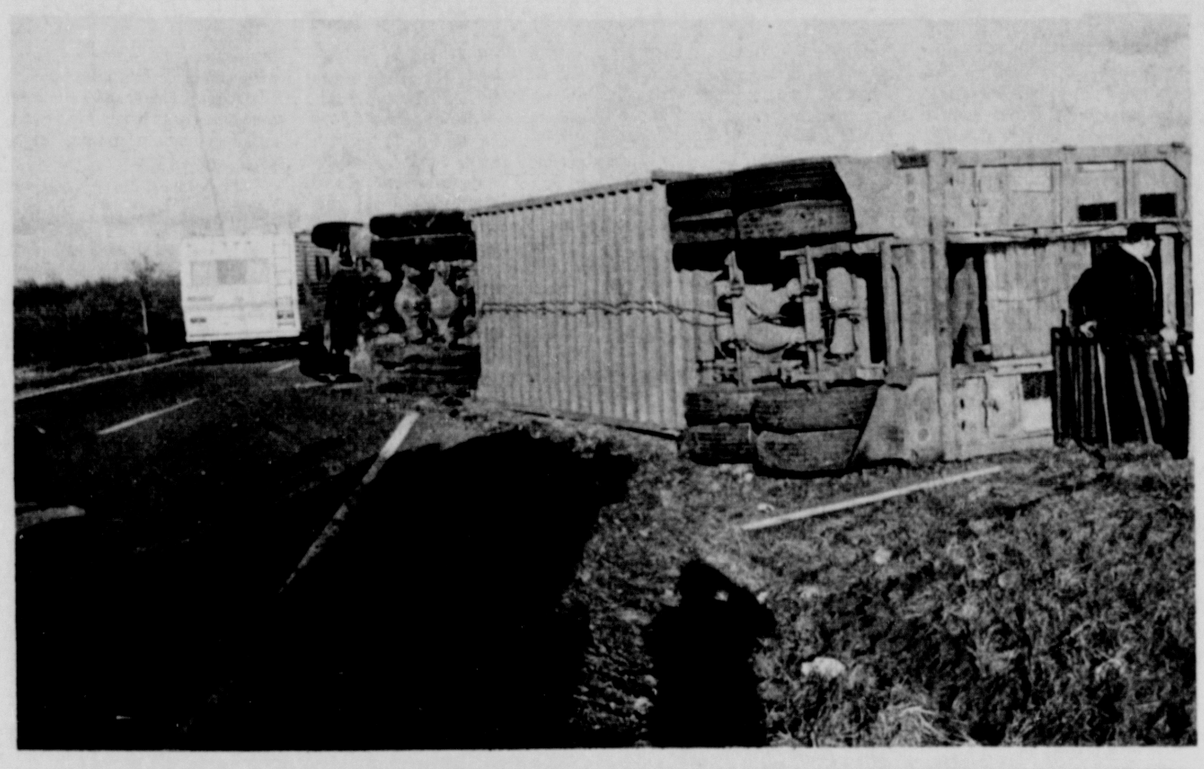

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Sports

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Sooners make it all way back to the top of college grid poll

MIAMI (AP) — In this same city where Barry Switzer saw Oklahoma's title hopes begin to fade more than three months ago, the Sooners made it all the way back and repeated as college football's national champions.

"After we only beat Miami 20-17 back in September, I didn't think we could repeat," Switzer admitted Friday after Oklahoma became the seventh team in history—including Bud Wilkinson's 1955-56 Sooners—to win consecutive national crowns. "I questioned whether we could have three undefeated seasons in a row."

The Sooners didn't, finally tasting defeat in Switzer's third campaign as head coach in a shocking 23-3 loss to Kansas.

But they recovered in the season's final weeks with victories over Missouri and Nebraska and leap-frogged from seventh place following the Missouri game all the way back to the top by downing Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl Thursday night while No. 1-ranked Ohio State bowed to UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

"I've got to be the luckiest son-of-a-gun in the world," Switzer said. "I told the squad after the Kansas game we'd be laughing and giggling when it was all over, and now three games later we're national champions again.

"Whooo-ee! I was trying to sell 'em on that idea, baby, but I had my tongue in my cheek when I said it."

Although they were preseason favorites in The Associated Press poll to repeat as national champs, the Sooners started to slip by narrowly edging Miami after walloping Oregon 62-7 and Pitt 46-10. They fell from the top the next week after squeaking past Colorado 21-20 on a missed extra point, plummeted to sixth upon losing to Kansas and slid to seventh when they had to rally to nip Missouri 28-27.

"The first two games were just the same old hat," Switzer said. "We got half a hundred and it was just like it used to be. But then we struggled. I didn't think we'd go through the season undefeated. I knew it had to happen sooner or later. In fact, we might have come closer to an unbeaten season than we should have."

Oklahoma got back into the voters' good graces by thumping Nebraska, the No. 2 team at the time, 35-10 in the regular-season windup. That lifted the Sooners to No. 3. Second-ranked Texas A&M then obliged by losing to Arkansas and Southern California and Ohio State died on New Year's Day.

"Obviously this team was not as successful as the last two because we lost a game," Switzer said. "But a lot of teams have lost a ball game and won the national championship. We were close to being what we've always been on defense, but offensively, we didn't fit in the same category."

In repeating as national titlists, the Sooners received 54½ first-place votes from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters. Unbeaten Arizona State, 12-0, was second, followed by Alabama, Ohio State and UCLA.

"The first thing I told our coaches after we beat Nebraska was that we were lucky we didn't have to go and play Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl. Nebraska, however, did—and lost."

The AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

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2. Arizona St. (5) 12-0-0 1,038
3. Alabama (3½) 11-1-0 964
4. Ohio State 11-1-0 957
5. UCLA 9-2-1 658
6. Texas 10-2-0 542
7. Arkansas 10-2-0 534
8. Michigan 8-2-2 528
9. Nebraska 10-2-0 456
10. Penn State 9-3-0 319
11. Texas A&M 10-2-0 260
12. Miami, O. 11-1-0 194
13. Maryland 9-2-1 192
14. California 8-3-0 175
15. Pittsburgh 8-4-0 144
16. Colorado 9-3-0 90
17. Southern Cal. 8-4-0 64
18. Arizona 9-2-0 58
19. Georgia 9-3-0 57
20. West Virginia 9-3-0 32

Strike stifles Thistledown

CLEVELAND (AP) — A strike by mutuel clerks has wiped out Thistledown Raceway's first weekend of winter racing.

Thistledown General Manager Michael G. Mackey said he hoped the contract dispute "will be resolved shortly...and we can start our season."

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Gannon 70, St. Francis, N.Y., 68
Hofstra 75, Iona 74
Bradley 93, Drake 81
Tenn.-Martin 74, Christian Bros. 58
McKendree 107, Harris Teachers 74
Mankato 77, Hardin-Simmons 69
Ill.-Chicago 62, Mercy 60, OT
Wm. Paterson 73, Upsala 58
E. Texas 80, Tarleton 66
Kansas Wesleyan 66, Sterling 63
Arkansas 91, Indiana St. 71
Butler 91, Augustana, S.D., 73
Minn.-Duluth 99, St. Mary's, Minn., 68

Tennessee 79, Georgia 73
Alabama 83, Vanderbilt 66
Georgia Tech 72, Davidson 68
Dayton 80, Cincinnati Xavier 71
N.Y. Tech 70, Adelphi 69
Mississippi St. 77, Kentucky 73
Marshall 90, SW Lousiana 74
Texas Tech 71, UNC-Charlotte 62
Fairleigh Dickinson 72, Georgia St. 64
Arkansas 91, Indiana St. 71
S. Florida 92, Boston U. 81
Ill. Wesleyan 81, North Park, Ill. 66
Limestone 90, Belmont Abbey 71
Augsburg 71, St. Thomas 53
Mississippi St. 77, Kentucky 73
S. Miss. 91, NW Okla. 72
Richmond 83, E. Tennessee 69
Parkside, Wis. 70, Chi. St. Xavier 57
William & Mary 80, Wagner 54
Madison 92, Southeastern 66
Fairmont St. 90, Morris Harvey 76
Georgetown, D.C., 117, Stonehill 84
Bellarmine 78, DePauw 73
Ind.-Pur.-Indpls 58, Ind. Southeast 60
Ashland 109, Dyke 69

Indiana 66, Ohio St. 64
Maryland 111, Long Island 88
St. John's, N.Y., 75, St. Joseph's, Pa., 62
Virginia 74, Va. Military 63
Pittsburgh 83, Buffalo 65
W. Texas 84, Louisville 78, OT
Furman 71, Jacksonville 70
Nebraska 72, S. Dakota 59

Carson-Newman 81, Georgetown, Ky. 68
Detroit 85, Chicago Loyola 79
Hofstra 75, Iona 74
Cumberland 123, Knoxville Bus. 74
Augusta 104, Georgia Col. 76
Troy St. 106, LaGrange 66
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Steubenville 72, Wooster 56
Findlay 89, Anderson 80
Tri-State 79, Indiana Tech 54
Pace 78, St. Joseph's, Me., 70
Urbana 88, Earlham 86
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Prep Standings

SEMO CONF.	Conf.	All
Charleston	1-0	8-3
Sikeston	1-0	9-1
Jackson	0-0	6-4
Poplar Bluff	0-0	6-5
Cape Central	0-0	4-4
Perryville	0-0	4-5
Kennett	0-1	10-1
Dexter	0-1	6-5

NEW MADRID CONFERENCE	Conf	All
Lilbourn	3-0	8-3
Matthews	3-1	5-6
New Madrid	2-1	4-7
Risco	2-2	3-5
Portageville	0-1	2-5
Gideon	0-2	0-7
Parma	0-2	0-7

DUNKLIN	Conf.	All
Senath	2-0	7-3
Clarkton	1-0	4-3
Malden	1-0	5-4
Campbell	1-1	1-6
Holcomb	1-2	2-5
Southland	0-3	0-7

SCOTT-MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE	Conf.	All
Kelly	2-1	10-4
Scott Central	1-0	11-1
Illmo-Scott City	1-0	7-1
Chaffee	0-0	3-4
East Prairie	0-0	3-5
Delta	1-2	7-4
Oran	0-3	4-7

STODDARD CONFERENCE	Conf.	All
Advance	1-0	7-3
Bernie	3-2	9-3
Richland	1-1	5-4
Puxico	1-1	5-6
Woodland	1-1	4-5
Bell City	1-2	3-6
Bloomfield	1-2	2-8

BOOTHEEL CONFERENCE	Conf.	All
North Pemiscot	2-0	8-1
Hayti	1-0	4-3
Cooter	1-1	6-4
Delta C-7	1-1	3-5
Caruthersville	0-1	1-6
South Pemiscot	0-2	6-4

INDEPENDENTS	ALL
Neelyville	8-1
Notre Dame	8-3
Twin Rivers	5-3
University High	5-4
Meadow Heights	4-5

Soccer champs are beaten

LONDON (AP) — West Ham, last year's winners of the English Soccer Cup, was beaten in its first competition in the elimination tournament Saturday.

Liverpool downed the defending champions 2-0 with goals by Kevin Keegan and John Toshack at West Ham's Upton Park in third round play — the stage at which the first and second division teams take part.

Rochdale, a fourth-division team, held first-division Norwich to a 1-1 draw and earned a replay on their own ground. Tooting, a team of part-timers from outside the league, scored two goals in the last four minutes to grab a 2-2 draw at Swindon.

Defense is key to SHS fortunes in January

The name of the game is: Defense. Defense is the key to Bulldog success as the tall and talented quintet looks at the 1976 portion of their schedule. Never in Bulldog history has a squad enjoyed such a successful first part of the season. Sikeston has a 9-1 record but faces another murderous January schedule. If they can play defense like they have in several games, they will survive the rugged month. If they can't, dreams of state tournaments will fade away.

After ten games, Bulldog opponents have found those long, Sikeston arms a steady deterrent from taking inside shots. And, the outside shots haven't been falling. Bulldog defenders have allowed just 32 percent floor shooting, and almost no offensive rebounds.

The hard-charging, mistake-causing zone press they used against Poplar Bluff and at various other times during the year may be the key to a big year for a SHS roundball program. The game against Poplar Bluff was an example of the Bulldog effectiveness when the defense is played with the hustle and desire that is so necessary. January is the key month and Bulldog defense is the key variable for the hulking Sikeston squad.

The '76 portion of the campaign gets underway January 13 when the Dogs travel to Cape and take on Notre Dame. NDHS beat Sikeston in the fieldhouse last year, and the tile floor at the Cape school is just different enough to help the Notre Dame school as much as the fieldhouse helps Sikeston. You think that's bad...It gets worse.

Charleston is next. The game is at the fieldhouse, but that may be the only advantage Sikeston has. Coach Mitch Haskins and his Jays are sure that they are the better team and this will be their opportunity to prove it. Charleston has five wins in a row and a Cape Christmas tournament championship under their belts. Tough game? You bet!

Oh, but we're not even close to being finished. Meridian is next. There. Missouri schools just don't win in Illinois. The Bobcats ripped Charleston 68-32 and they don't even have the best team in Southern Illinois. Can Sikeston play with them? Defense, again, is the key. The Dogs have the size and the talent and they could win. If they don't play defense it will be just like the Jays' venture across the river, disastrous.

The Lilbourn Panthers are next and they're not much, only two-time state champions with players like Don Treadwell, Franke Robinson and Jimmie Baker. With talent like that, Lilbourn may make yet another trip to Columbia.

To conclude the month Sikeston plays in the Poplar Bluff tournament with the likes of Charleston, Kennett, Twin Rivers, Poplar Bluff, Neelyville...

So, a concentrated defensive effort is what coach Buddy Spears must get out of his team for the next 30 days or so. Not a weak first half and a second half comeback, but an effort for a full, for quarters, as in the win against Poplar Bluff. The "attacks" on the Bulldogs haven't been spurred by dislike or disrespect, but by the flashes of brilliance the team has shown. Consistent play like the team gave against Poplar Bluff will result in a good month and, believe it or not, 4-2 or 5-2 would be a good month. But, the inconsistent effort the team gave in the first four or five games won't do the job against this top-flight competition. So, it's up to the team and recently they've looked like they're ready to fulfill the potential.

Marc Eaves has hit his offensive stride and is again the strong offensive performer he was last year. Averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds per game, Eaves is connecting on 52 percent of his floor shots and 88 per cent from the free throw line.

Center Paul Gilbow gives Sikeston a strong middle game with 13 points and 13 rebounds per game. Gilbow is hitting right at 50 percent from the floor.

Alonzo Harris rebounded from a poor game against Dexter, to a strong one against Poplar Bluff. Harris is averaging 11 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Harold Dockins is the outside threat so vital to an inside game like Sikeston's. The 33-point output against Malden, followed by 16 against Poplar Bluff boosted the fiery guard's average to 11 points, with 45 percent floor shooting and 66 percent free throws.

Ed Nunnelee, plagued by fouls, is scoring eight points per game and gives the Dogs an added hand on the boards. He is hitting 42 per cent from the floor and averaging five rebounds per game.

So there they are. The bench is strong enough, the start is a strong one, but the schedule is tough. If the Bulldogs continue winning four "games" each game, it should be an interesting 1976.

Semo Indians lose to Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Top-seeded Lincoln used a balanced scoring attack to defeat Southeast Missouri State 68-60 Saturday and salvage seventh place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament.

Central Missouri State was to meet Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in the fifth-place game later in the afternoon, then Northwest Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State were to play for third and Missouri-Rolla and Southwest Missouri State were to meet for the tournament championship Saturday night.

Center Vince Humphrey, guard Cliff Jackson and forward Barry Loggins each had 16 points for Lincoln, which had lost its first two tourney games after starting the season with six straight wins. Forward Tom Mitchell of Southeast Missouri led all scorers with 21 points.

Lincoln, building a 37-31 halftime advantage, led all the way, although Southeast Missouri drew to within three points before the Tigers pulled away in the final minutes.

Montreal players think Russians are overrated

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, who battled to a 3-3 tie with the touring Soviet Army team on New Year's Eve, now feel National Hockey League clubs cannot be written off in their eight-game series with the Russians.

"They're overrated," said Montreal utilityman Jimmy Roberts of Red Army, which whipped the New York Rangers 7-3 in the opening game of its four-game series. The other visiting Russian team, Wings of the Soviet, have a 7-4 decision over Pittsburgh Penguins in their only game.

"I just hope the rest of the teams that have to play them notice what we did," Roberts said Friday, when the Canadiens and Red Army watched each other practice at the Forum.

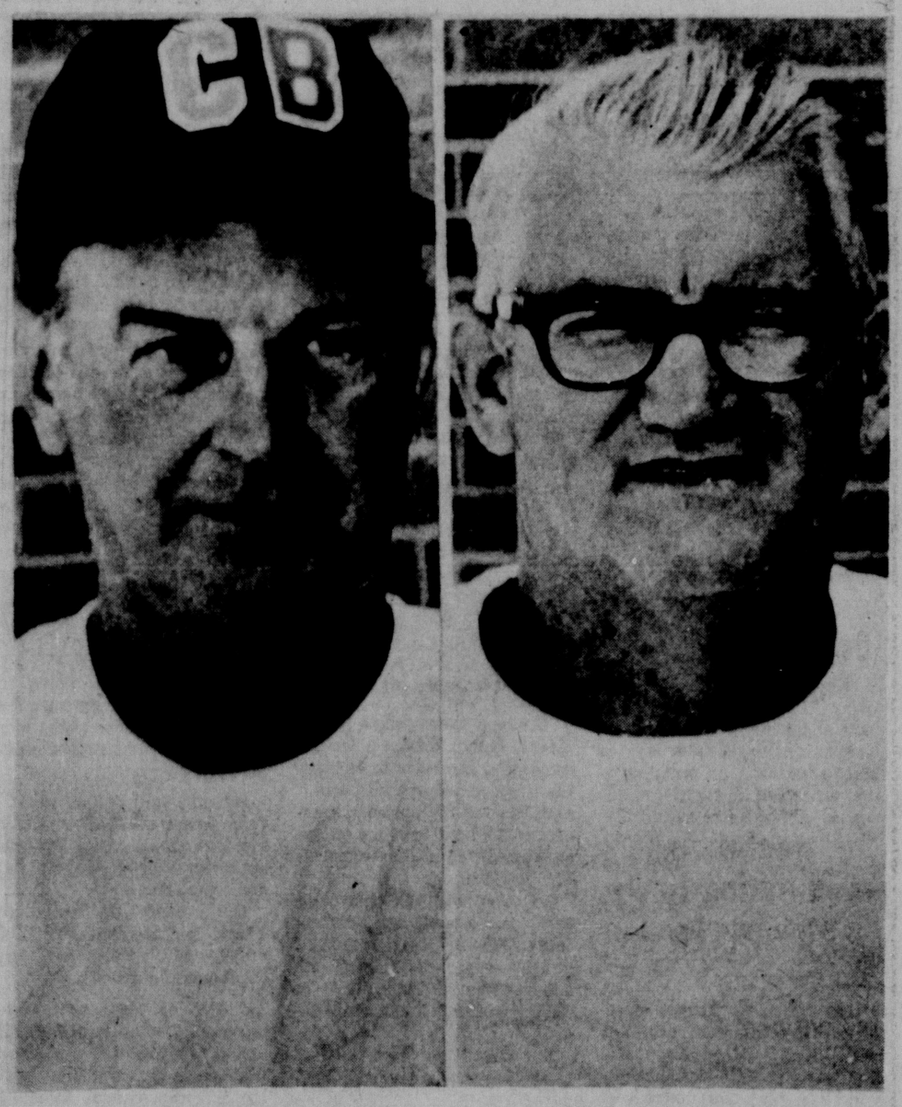
Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman was delighted with his club's effort against Red Army.

"There were a lot of key things," Bowman said, "but mostly it was the way we forechecked them. I have a feeling they thought we were going to rush in and blitz their defensemen in their own end.

"I really think they were ready for that. As a matter of fact, on the first rush of the game they grabbed the puck and threw a perfect pass to a forward right up in front of me on the bench. So we took that away by forechecking the forwards instead and sending only one man in on the defensemen."

Russian comments sounded strangely like what North Americans have been saying in recent years about the Russians.

"First," said Anatoli Firsov, assistant coach with Red Army and a former Russian National team star, "let me say I didn't expect Montreal to play so strongly, even though we are well aware this is one of the best teams. They were moving very fast at all times and they were very sound on both offense and defense.



Cincinnati Bengals coach Paul Brown (left) announced his retirement Thursday and named long-time Cincinnati assistant coach Bill Johnson (right) as his successor. Brown, 67, and coach of the Bengals since their birth, directed his final game last Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Steelers & Raiders have sights set on Super Bowl

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Neither the Pittsburgh Steelers nor the Oakland Raiders did much New Year's Eve celebrating, and even the winner probably won't pop champagne corks after Sunday's American Football Conference title game.

"For the professional football player, the real New Year's celebration is the evening after the Super Bowl game," said Steelers defensive line Coach George Perles. "That's the time to blow off the cannons, let loose with the firecrackers and drink the champagne."

Both the Steelers and the Raiders will be seeking to get into their second Super Bowl game by winning Sunday. The winner meets the winner of the Los Angeles-Dallas National Football Conference title game in the Super Bowl at Miami on Jan. 18.

Oakland has been to the playoffs eight of the last nine years, including four straight meetings with Pittsburgh, yet the Raiders never have gone all the way.

"We don't win the big ones," Raiders running back Marv Hubbard said last season after Pittsburgh beat Oakland 24-13 for the AFC title.

Clarifying that statement this week, Hubbard said, "I didn't mean to say we can't win the big ones, but we haven't yet. The record speaks for itself."

The Steelers, defending Super Bowl champions, made their first playoff appearance against Oakland in 1972, and won 13-7 on a 60-yard play that featured Franco Harris's controversial catch of a deflected pass.

"We do play very hard against one another, and I think Franco's catch started the whole thing," said Steelers defensive back Mel Blount.

Two seasons ago, the Raiders whipped Pittsburgh 33-14 in Oakland in another playoff game, then the Steelers won last gear in the AFC title game at Oakland.

Last year, Pittsburgh held Oakland to 29 yards rushing in 21 carries, while Harris and Rocky Bleier helped Pittsburgh rush for a total of 224 yards.

Harris had 153 yards rushing last week in Pittsburgh's 28-10 playoff victory over Baltimore. "Obviously, we will have to do something about Harris," said Raiders Coach John Madden. "He's the man who makes their offense go."

The Raiders, 0-5 in playoff games outside of Oakland, finished 11-3 in the regular season and won the AFC West title. They piled up 173 yards rushing and Ken Stabler passed for three touchdowns in last week's 31-28 playoff victory over Cincinnati.

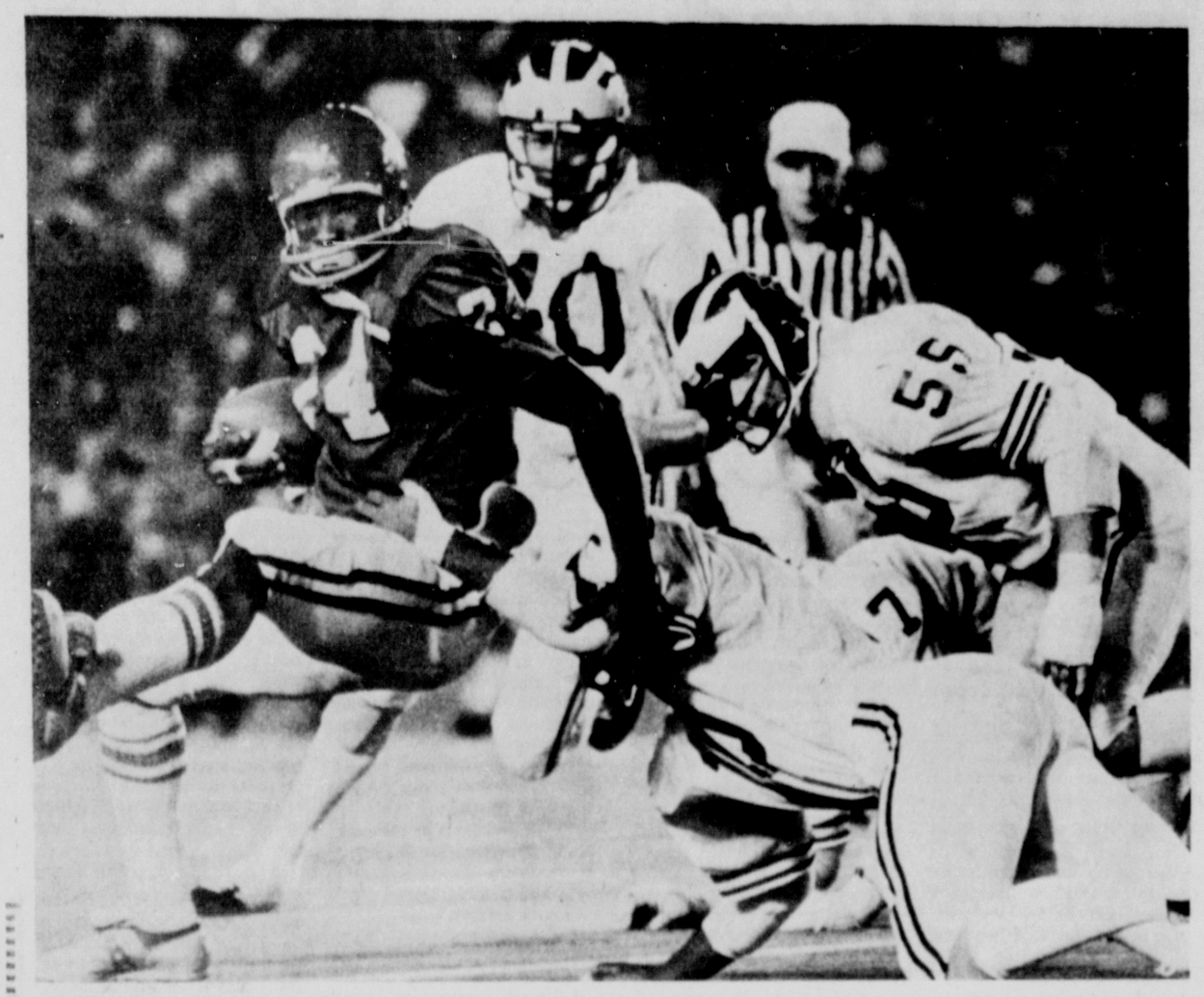
The Steelers, winners of the AFC Central title with a 12-2 record, beat Baltimore despite five turnovers. "They're tough, tough, tough," said Madden.

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw may be hobbled by a knee injury against a Raiders defense that allowed the fewest total yards in the AFC.

The Steelers, who finished second defensively in the AFC with 32 more yards allowed than the Raiders, may be bolstered by the return of defensive tackle Joe Greene, sidelined several games with injuries.

"You can't play the NFC champion unless you win the AFC title first," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "But getting ready for such a game is fun. That's what all of us are in this business for."

Sports



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11.	Texas A&M	10-2-0	260
12.	Miami, O.	11-1-0	194
13.	Maryland	9-2-1	192
14.	California	8-3-0	175
15.	Pittsburgh	8-4-0	144
16.	Colorado	9-3-0	90
17.	Southern Cal.	8-4-0	64
18.	Arizona	9-2-0	58
19.	Georgia	9-3-0	57
20.	West Virginia	9-3-0	32

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Illmo-Scott City	1-0	7-1
Chaffee	0-0	3-4
East Prairie	0-0	3-5
Delta	1-2	7-4
Oran	0-3	4-7

STODDARD CONFERENCE	Conf.	All
Advance	1-0	7-3
Bernie	3-2	9-3
Richland	1-1	5-4
Puxico	1-1	5-6
Woodland	1-1	4-5
Bell City	1-2	3-6
Bloomfield	1-2	2-8

BOOTHEEL CONFERENCE	Conf.	All
North Pemiscot	2-0	8-1
Hayti	1-0	4-3
Cooter	1-1	6-4
Delta C-7	1-1	3-5
Caruthersville	0-1	1-6
South Pemiscot	0-2	6-4

INDEPENDENTS	ALL
Neelyville	8-1
Notre Dame	8-3
Twin Rivers	5-3
University High	5-4
Meadow Heights	4-5

Soccer champs are beaten

LONDON (AP) — West Ham, last year's winners of the English Soccer Cup, was beaten in its first competition in the elimination tournament Saturday.

Liverpool downed the defending champions 2-0 with goals by Kevin Keegan and John Toshack at West Ham's Upton Park in third round play — the stage at which the first and second division teams take part.

Rochdale, a fourth-division team, held first-division Norwich to a 1-1 draw and earned a replay on their own ground. Tooting, a team of part-timers from outside the league, scored two goals in the last four minutes to grab a 2-2 draw at Swindon.

Defense is key to SHS fortunes in January

The name of the game is: Defense. Defense is the key to Bulldog success as the tall and talented quintet looks at the 1976 portion of their schedule. Never in Bulldog history has a squad enjoyed such a successful first part of the season. Sikeston has a 9-1 record but faces another murderous January schedule. If they can play defense like they have in several games, they will survive the rugged month. If they can't, dreams of state tournaments will fade away.

After ten games, Bulldog opponents have found those long, Sikeston arms a steady deterrent from taking inside shots. And, the outside shots haven't been falling. Bulldog defenders have allowed just 32 percent floor shooting, and almost no offensive rebounds.

The hard-charging, mistake-causing zone press they used against Poplar Bluff and at various other times during the year may be the key to a big year for a SHS roundball program. The game against Poplar Bluff was an example of the Bulldog effectiveness when the defense is played with the hustle and desire that is so necessary. January is the key month and Bulldog defense is the key variable for the hulking Sikeston squad.

The '76 portion of the campaign gets underway January 13 when the Dogs travel to Cape and take on Notre Dame. NDHS beat Sikeston in the fieldhouse last year, and the tile floor at the Cape school is just different enough to help the Notre Dame school as much as the fieldhouse helps Sikeston. You think that's bad...It gets worse.

Charleston is next. The game is at the fieldhouse, but that may be the only advantage Sikeston has. Coach Mitch Haskins and his Jays are sure that they are the better team and this will be their opportunity to prove it. Charleston has five wins in a row and a Cape Christmas tournament championship under their belts. Tough game? You bet!

Oh, but we're not even close to being finished. Meridian is next. There. Missouri schools just don't win in Illinois. The Bobcats ripped Charleston 68-32 and they don't even have the best team in Southern Illinois. Can Sikeston play with them? Defense, again, is the key. The Dogs have the size and the talent and they could win. If they don't play defense it will be just like the Jays' venture across the river, disastrous.

The Lilbourn Panthers are next and they're not much, only two-time state champions with players like Don Treadwell, Franke Robinson and Jimmie Baker. With talent like that, Lilbourn may make yet another trip to Columbia.

To conclude the month Sikeston plays in the Poplar Bluff tournament with the likes of Charleston, Kennett, Twin Rivers, Poplar Bluff, Neelyville...

So, a concentrated defensive effort is what coach Buddy Spears must get out of his team for the next 30 days or so. Not a weak first half and a second half comeback, but an effort for a full, for quarters, as in the win against Poplar Bluff. The "attacks" on the Bulldogs haven't been spurred by dislike or disrespect, but by the flashes of brilliance the team has shown. Consistent play like the team gave against Poplar Bluff will result in a good month and, believe it or not, 4-2 or 5-2 would be a good month. But, the inconsistent effort the team gave in the first four or five games won't do the job against this top-flight competition. So, it's up to the team and recently they've looked like they're ready to fulfill the potential.

Marc Eaves has hit his offensive stride and is again the strong offensive performer he was last year. Averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds per game, Eaves is connecting on 52 percent of his floor shots and 88 per cent from the free throw line.

Center Paul Gilbow gives Sikeston a strong middle game with 13 points and 13 rebounds per game. Gilbow is hitting right at 50 percent from the floor.

Alonzo Harris rebounded from a poor game against Dexter, to a strong one against Poplar Bluff. Harris is averaging 11 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Harold Dockins is the outside threat so vital to an inside game like Sikeston's. The 33-point output against Malden, followed by 16 against Poplar Bluff boosted the fiery guard's average to 11 points, with 45 percent floor shooting and 66 percent free throws.

Ed Nunnelee, plagued by fouls, is scoring eight points per game and gives the Dogs an added hand on the boards. He is hitting 42 per cent from the floor and averaging five rebounds per game.

So there they are. The bench is strong enough, the start is a strong one, but the schedule is tough. If the Bulldogs continue winning four "games" each game, it should be an interesting 1976.

Semo Indians lose to Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Top-seeded Lincoln used a balanced scoring attack to defeat Southeast Missouri State 68-60 Saturday and salvage seventh place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament.

Central Missouri State was to meet Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in the fifth-place game later in the afternoon, then Northwest Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State were to play for third and Missouri-Rolla and Southwest Missouri State were to meet for the tournament championship Saturday night.

Center Vince Humphrey, guard Cliff Jackson and forward Barry Loggins each had 16 points for Lincoln, which had lost its first two tourney games after starting the season with six straight wins. Forward Tom Mitchell of Southeast Missouri led all scorers with 21 points.

Lincoln, building a 37-31 halftime advantage, led all the way, although Southeast Missouri drew to within three points before the Tigers pulled away in the final minutes.

Montreal players think Russians are overrated

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, who battled to a 3-3 tie with the touring Soviet Army team on New Year's Eve, now feel National Hockey League clubs cannot be written off in their eight-game series with the Russians.

"They're overrated," said Montreal utilityman Jimmy Roberts of Red Army, which whipped the New York Rangers 7-3 in the opening game of its four-game series. The other visiting Russian team, Wings of the Soviet, have a 7-4 decision over Pittsburgh Penguins in their only game.

"I just hope the rest of the teams that have to play them notice what we did," Roberts said Friday, when the Canadiens and Red Army watched each other practice at the Forum.

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman was delighted with his club's effort against Red Army.

"There were a lot of key things," Bowman said, "but mostly it was the way we forechecked them. I have a feeling they thought we were going to rush in and blitz their defensemen in their own end.

"I really think they were ready for that. As a matter of fact, on the first rush of the game they grabbed the puck and threw a perfect pass to a forward right up in front of me on the bench. So we took that away by forechecking the forwards instead and sending only one man in on the defensemen."

Russian comments sounded strangely like what North Americans have been saying in recent years about the Russians.

"First," said Anatoli Firsov, assistant coach with Red Army and a former Russian National team star, "let me say I didn't expect Montreal to play so strongly, even though we are well aware this is one of the best teams. They were moving very fast at all times and they were very sound on both offense and defense.

Steelers & Raiders have sights set on Super Bowl

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Neither the Pittsburgh Steelers nor the Oakland Raiders did much New Year's Eve celebrating, and even the winner probably won't pop champagne corks after Sunday's American Football Conference title game.

"For the professional football player, the real New Year's celebration is the evening after the Super Bowl game," said Steelers defensive line Coach George Perles. "That's the time to blow off the cannons, let loose with the firecrackers and drink the champagne."

Both the Steelers and the Raiders will be seeking to get into their second Super Bowl game by winning Sunday. The winner meets the winner of the Los Angeles-Dallas National Football Conference title game in the Super Bowl at Miami on Jan. 18.

Oakland has been to the playoffs eight of the last nine years, including four straight meetings with Pittsburgh, yet the Raiders never have gone all the way.

"We don't win the big ones," Raiders running back Marv Hubbard said last season after Pittsburgh beat Oakland 24-13 for the AFC title.

Clarifying that statement this week, Hubbard said, "I didn't mean to say we can't win the big ones, but we haven't yet. The record speaks for itself."

The Steelers, defending Super Bowl champions, made their first playoff appearance against Oakland in 1972, and won 13-7 on a 60-yard play that featured Franco Harris's controversial catch of a deflected pass.

"We do play very hard against one another, and I think Franco's catch started the whole thing," said Steelers defensive back Mel Blount.

Two seasons ago, the Raiders whipped Pittsburgh 33-14 in Oakland in another playoff game, then the Steelers won last gear in the AFC title game at Oakland.

Last year, Pittsburgh held Oakland to 29 yards rushing in 21 carries, while Harris and Rocky Bleier helped Pittsburgh rush for a total of 224 yards.

Harris had 153 yards rushing last week in Pittsburgh's 28-10 playoff victory over Baltimore. "Obviously, we will have to do something about Harris," said Raiders Coach John Madden. "He's the man who makes their offense go."

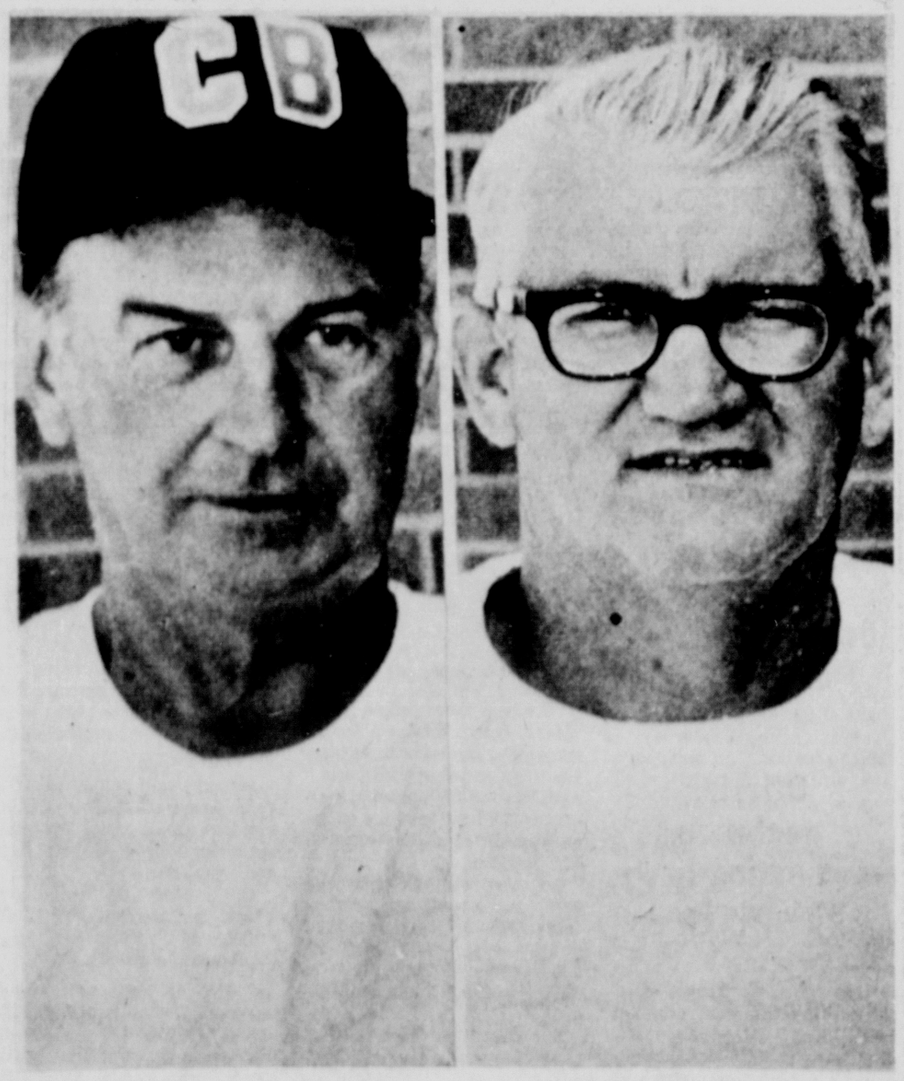
The Raiders, 0-5 in playoff games outside of Oakland, finished 11-3 in the regular season and won the AFC West title. They piled up 173 yards rushing and Ken Stabler passed for three touchdowns in last week's 31-28 playoff victory over Cincinnati.

The Steelers, winners of the AFC Central title with a 12-2 record, beat Baltimore despite five turnovers. "They're tough, tough, tough," said Madden.

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw may be hobbled by a knee injury against a Raiders defense that allowed the fewest total yards in the AFC.

The Steelers, who finished second defensively in the AFC with 32 more yards allowed than the Raiders, may be bolstered by the return of defensive tackle Joe Greene, sidelined several games with injuries.

"You can't play the NFC champion unless you win the AFC title first," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "But getting ready for such a game is fun. That's what all of us are in this business for."



Cincinnati Bengals coach Paul Brown (left) announced his retirement Thursday and named long-time Cincinnati assistant coach Bill Johnson (right) as his successor. Brown, 67, and coach of the Bengals since their birth, directed his final game last Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

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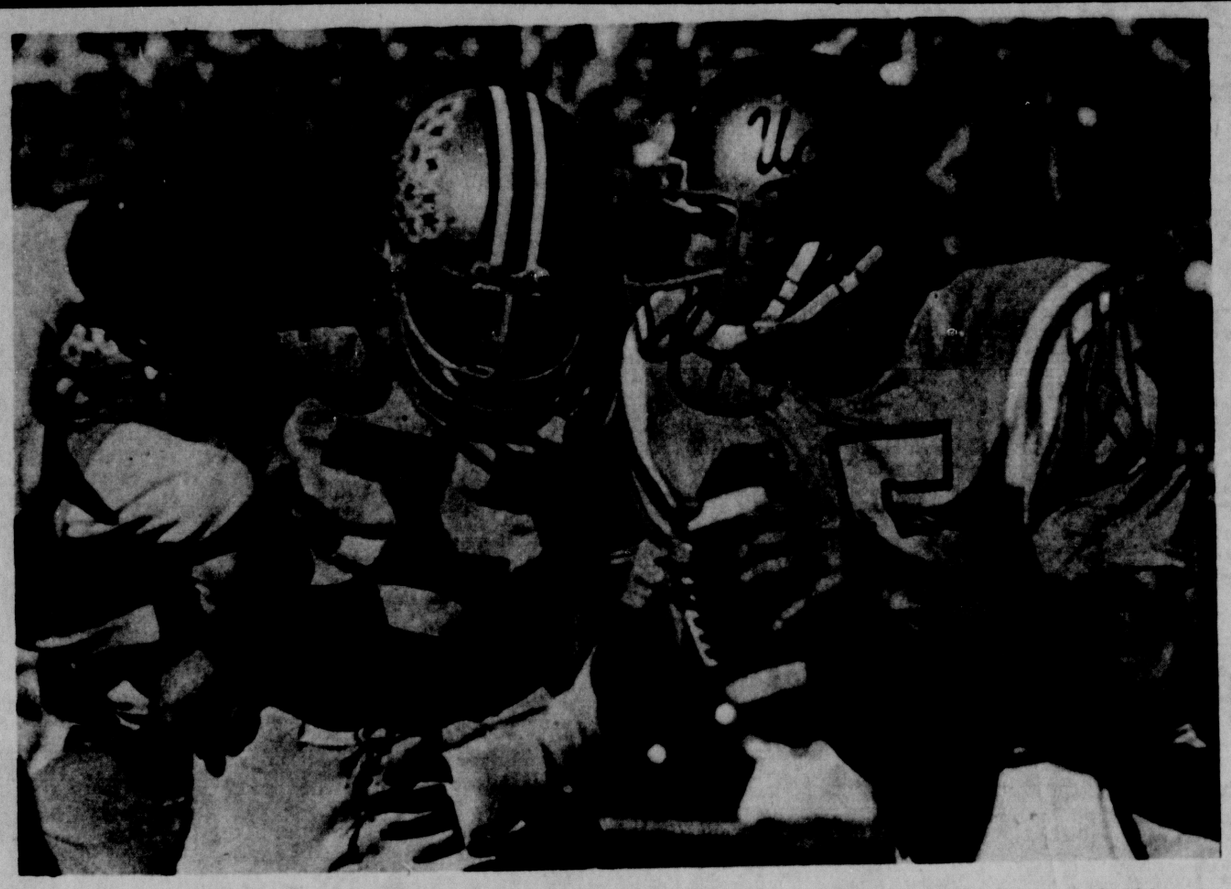

Ohio State's Aaron Brown bears down on UCLA quarterback John Sciarra as the All-American quarterback looks for a pass receiver during the Rose Bowl game Thursday at Pasadena. The Bruins helped knock Ohio State out of the national championship by upsetting the Buckeyes. (AP Wirephoto)

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West tops East 21-14

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Craig Penrose of San Diego State gave the West an edge in passing and California All-American Chuck Muncie rushed for 106 yards Saturday in a 21-14 victory over the East in the 51st Shrine East-West game.

Herb Lusk of Long Beach State scored touchdowns on a pair of two-yard runs and Wyoming's Lawrence Gaines ran five yards for the other West touchdown before a Stanford Stadium crowd of 75,000, biggest in the history of the college football all-star game.

The West led 21-7 late in the third period and was in position to score again, but Muncie fumbled and Wisconsin's Steve Wagner recovered at the East eight-yard line.

Following another fumble recovery, the East drove 31 yards and scored on a quarterback sneak by Jeff Grantz of South Carolina in the opening minutes of the final period. Grantz threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Gary Fencik of Yale in the third quarter to cut a West lead to 14-7.

The West broke a three-game losing streak and has a 25-21-5 lead in the series.

Shortly after Grantz' touchdown sneak, Duke linebacker Dave Meier intercepted a pass by Penrose and returned the ball 17 yards to the West 27. But the West defense held, and Lonnie Perrin missed his fourth field goal attempt of the game, from 50 yards away.

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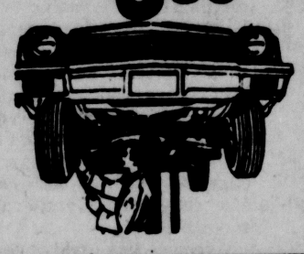

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"We put in the shotgun as an obvious pass offense because defenses were coming up with obvious formations against the pass," Landry said.

"The shotgun was no surprise in our first game," Knox said. "They just executed the plays so well. Our team must play the best football since we've been here to win."

West tops East 21-14

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Craig Penrose of San Diego State gave the West an edge in passing and California All-American Chuck Muncie rushed for 106 yards Saturday in a 21-14 victory over the East in the 51st Shrine East-West game.

Herb Lusk of Long Beach State scored touchdowns on a pair of two-yard runs and Wyoming's Lawrence Gaines ran five yards for the other West touchdown before a Stanford Stadium crowd of 75,000, biggest in the history of the college football all-star game.

The West led 21-7 late in the third period and was in position to score again, but Muncie fumbled and Wisconsin's Steve Wagner recovered at the East eight-yard line.

Following another fumble recovery, the East drove 31 yards and scored on a quarterback sneak by Jeff Grantz of South Carolina in the opening minutes of the final period. Grantz threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Gary Fencik of Yale in the third quarter to cut a West lead to 14-7.

The West broke a three-game losing streak and has a 25-21-5 lead in the series.

Shortly after Grantz' touchdown sneak, Duke linebacker Dave Meier intercepted a pass by Penrose and returned the ball 17 yards to the West 27. But the West defense held, and Lonnie Perrin missed his fourth field goal attempt of the game, from 50 yards away.

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Filmed in Technicolor
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According to the fact sheet, of the estimated four million gas lamps in the United States, each lamp burns approximately 18,000 cubic feet of natural gas per year. Nationally, gas lamps represent a total consumption of around 71 billion cubic feet of natural gas annually. This figure is equivalent to five per cent of the expected short fall this winter.

"The stistics presented in the fact sheet indicate that there is great conservation potential if all gas lamps in the United States were turned off," Smith commented. "The 71 billion cubic feet of natural gas saved a year by this effort is enough to heat 600,000 gas-heated homes."

In addition to fuel supply savings derived from conservation efforts, homeowners will realize a cost savings from either turning off their gas lamps or converting to electricity for artificial lighting. The average cost of gas for a gas lamp is about $27 a year. In comparison to $7.92, the cost of electricity a year for a 60-watt bulb operating 12 hours each night, every gas lamp converted to electricity would accumulate savings up to $19.27 a year.

"Based on the statistical data reported in the fact sheet concerning both fuel supply savings and lighting cost savings," Smith emphasized, "all unnecessary gas lamps should be turned off. Adequate outdoor lighting for decorative or security reasons can be obtained by use of electricity instead of gas."

"In addition to conservation efforts directed toward gas lamp consumption," Smith stated, "strict attention should be placed on holiday energy-saving measures. Using excessive and brighter decorative lights than are needed to be effective is an enormous waste of our scarce energy supply."

The Office of Conservation and Enrironment of the Federal Energy Administration offers several holiday energy conservation practices:

— Use outdoor lighting sparingly. Fewer or softer decorative lights distributed tastefully can be even more beautiful than a brilliant display.

— Be conservative about indoor holiday lighting, too. When the decorative lights are on, turn off the other lights in the room. If more room light is needed, augment it with candlelight.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

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THE HUMAN FACTOR
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MALCO TWIN
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NOW
NIGHTLY 7:30
Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?
THE BLACK BIRD
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SORRY NO PASSES OR 2 FOR 1

MALL CINEMA
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
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HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.
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IN GOD WE TRUST
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
R

Jerri Schieble

Birthday celebrated

ORAN–Jerri Lynne Schieble, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison, recently celebrated her fifth birthday at a party in her home.

Rodents? Call the Pied Piper
Or call us! We will rid your home of all rodents, promising prompt and lasting results. Why delay? Dial us for action!
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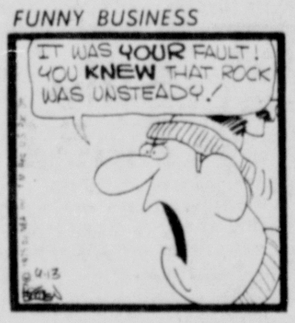

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MALCO TWIN 1
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PG

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471-0360
SORRY NO PASSES OR 2 FOR 1
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7:30 NIGHTLY
HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR.
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS
ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS
WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.
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HUSH PUPPIES
FAN FARES
BASS
FLORSHEIM
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SAVE UP TO 50% OFF

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116 W. Front
JENKINS SHOE DEPT
BRITTS DEPT STORE

Pastor speaks

Healthy behavior

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

There is a set of mysterious connections between our minds and our bodies. We do not understand those connections very well, but a few scientists are investigating them and discovering ways to help people.

Our bodies are constantly giving us messages about our mentalfunctioning. Our problem is that we cannot or do not read the messages, we have forgotten what they mean. Only the unmistakable signs of fear or the conflict between attraction and shame or frustration and anger get read, and we do not always understand these. Now, let us reason about minds and bodies that are sound and do not present us with such problems.

You may ask: "Pastor, what do you mean by sound mind?" My favorite definition was put together by the late Dr. William C. Menninger

(1) having the ability to deal constructively with reality.

(2) having the capacity to adapt to change.

(3) having a relative freedom from symptoms that are produced by tension and anxieties.

(4) having the capacity to find more satisfaction in giving than receiving.

(5) having the capacity to relate to other people in a consistent manner with mutual satisfaction and helpfulness.

(6) having the capacity to sublimate, to direct one's instinctive hostile energy into creative and constructive outlets.

(7) having the capacity to love!!!

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Wiener on bun
Buttered corn
French fries
Apricots
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Pickled beets
Buttered potatoes
Gelatin with diced pears
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered mixed greens
Fresh apple
Thursday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cole slaw
Peaches
Corn bread and butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered green peas
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Pizza
Lettuce salad
Corn
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Pimento cheese
Green peas
Whole potatoes
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Baked beans
Slaw
Peanut butter crunch
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Tartar sauce and tomato catsup
French fries
Cole slaw with red peppers
Lemon cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Roast beef with gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Coney island
Buttered corn
Mixed vegetable salad
Apple cobbler
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fried onion sticks
Pickles
Baked beans
Chocolate pudding
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Cole slaw
Fruit mix
Hot rolls
Butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Chicken - fried steak
Field peas
Whipped potatoes
Brownies
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Pizza burger
French fries
Lima beans
Ice cream
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili mac
Green beans
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered corn
Blackeyed peas
Peach half
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Salmon patties
Garden peas
Whipped potatoes
Lemon pudding
Bread
Butter

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Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene .... Circulation Mgr.

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Press Rates & Data
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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3 months ..... $ 9.00

Grain sorghum first marketing session Jan. 15

The first of two grain sorghum marketing conferences in the Bootheel area will be held Jan. 15 at the Security Federal Savings & Loan Association community room, 820 N. Main St. The second conference will be held Jan. 16 at the Delta Center in Portageville. Both conferences will begin at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 3 p.m.

The primary objective of the conference is to improve the grain sorghum markets in the Bootheel area, according to John G. Yount and Richard F. McIntosh, area farm management specialists.

Speakers include local grain buyers who handle grain sorghum, a representative of a grain exporting firm, University of Missouri specialists and experienced grain sorghum producers.

Speakers will be discussing grain sorghum marketing, problems, experiences, future plans, recommendations and the potential for market expansion.

The conference should be of special interest to farmers, seed dealers, all grain buyers and agri-business firms in the area.

For further information about the conferences, contact a University of Missouri Extension Center.

In Greek mythology Philoctetes was a warrior who possessed Hercules's bow and arrows.

BICENTENNIAL PILGRIMAGE

to Pennsylvania

Wagon train has horse-drawn wheelchair

RIVERSIDE, Calif.(AP) — With a hearty "Wagons Ho!" 70 latter-day pioneers, including a man in a horse-drawn wheelchair, spurned Horace Greeley's advice, loaded their covered wagons and embarked on a 2,600-mile eastward journey.

The travelers, members of the Hawaii and California Bicentennial wagon train, said Friday they hope to meet caravans from the other 48 states July 4 in Valley Forge, Pa., to celebrate the Bicentennial. The group heeded the "Wagons Ho" in Pomona, and circled its wagons for the first night of the six-month trek on a baseball field in Riverside, some 30 miles away.

The travelers were reported weary and cold after the first stage of their journey, and one horse had broken down. But spirits were high.

Among the pioneers is Norman Butler, 50, of Orland, Calif. who plans to go all the way in his wheelchair. A paraplegic disabled in World War II, Butler has used a horse to pull him around for some time.

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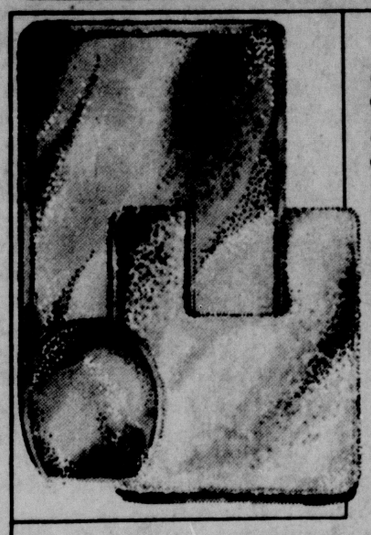

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24x36" oblong rug, reg. 4.99. Sale 3.99
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5x6' bath carpet, reg. $18. Sale 14.40
Bath ensemble in nylon pile with latex backing.

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Sale 2 for 8.88
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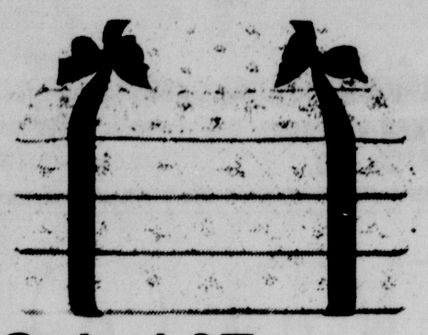

Sale 1.97 twin; reg. 2.99
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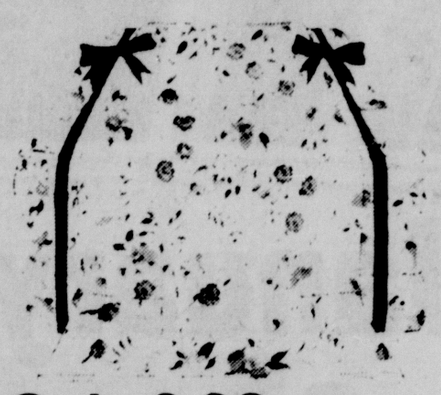

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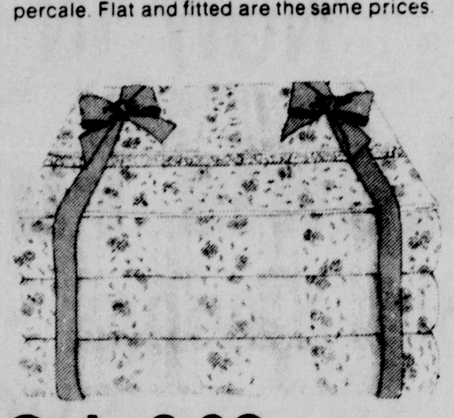
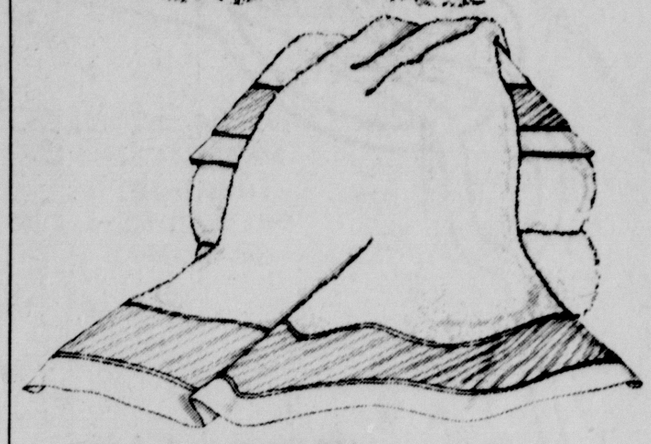


Sale 3.93 twin; reg. 4.79
Full; reg. 5.79 ..... Sale 4.93
Queen; reg. 9.79 ..... Sale 7.93
King; reg. 11.79 ..... Sale 9.93
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 3.59 ..... Sale 3.43
'Dimity' print sheets in cotton/polyester percales. Flat and fitted are the same prices.



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Wash cloth, reg. 75c ..... Sale 60c
Jacquard towels in cotton/polyester terry.

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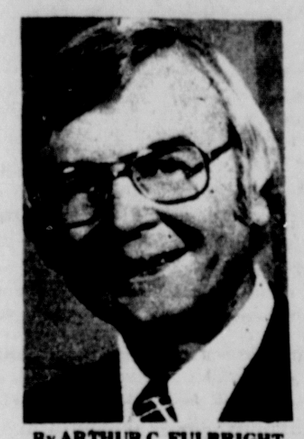
Pastor speaks

Healthy behavior



By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

There is a set of mysterious connections between our minds and our bodies. We do not understand those connections very well, but a few scientists are investigating them and discovering ways to help people.

Our bodies are constantly giving us messages about our mentalfunctioning. Our problem is that we cannot or do not read the messages, we have forgotten what they mean. Only the unmistakable signs of fear or the conflict between attraction and shame or frustration and anger get read, and we do not always understand these. Now, let us reason about minds and bodies that are sound and do not present us with such problems.

You may ask: "Pastor, what do you mean by sound mind?" My favorite definition was put together by the late Dr. William C. Menninger

(1) having the ability to deal constructively with reality.

(2) having the capacity to adapt to change.

(3) having a relative freedom from symptoms that are produced by tension and ansieties.

(4) having the capacity to find more satisfaction in giving than receiving.

(5) having the capacity to relate to other people in a consistent manner with mutual satisfaction and helpfulness.

(6) having the capacity to sublimate, to direct one's instinctive hostile energy into creative and constructive outlets.

(7) having the capacity to love!!!

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Wiener on bun
Buttered corn
French fries
Apricots

Tuesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Pickled beets
Buttered potatoes
Gelatin with diced pears

Wednesday
½ pint milk
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered mixed greens
Fresh apple

Thursday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cole slaw
Peaches
Corn bread and butter

Friday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered green peas
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Pizza
Lettuce salad
Corn
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk

Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Fruit
½ pint milk

Wednesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk

Thursday
Pimento cheese
Green peas
Whole potatoes
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk

Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Baked beans
Slaw
Peanut butter crunch
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Tartar sauce and tomato catsup
French fries
Cole slaw with red peppers
Lemon cake
Butter

Tuesday
½ pint milk
Roast beef with gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls
Butter

Wednesday
½ pint milk
Coney island
Buttered corn
Mixed vegetable salad
Apple cobbler
Butter

Thursday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fried onion sticks
Pickles
Baked beans
Chocolate pudding
Butter

Friday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Cole slaw
Fruit mix
Hot rolls
Butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Chicken - fried steak
Field peas
Whipped potatoes
Brownies
Bread
Butter

Tuesday
½ pint milk
Pizza burger
French fries
Lima beans
Ice cream
Bread
Butter

Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili mac
Green beans
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter

Thursday
½ pint milk
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered corn
Blackeyed peas
Peach half
Butter

Friday
½ pint milk
Salmon patties
Garden peas
Whipped potatoes
Lemon pudding
Bread
Butter

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Grain sorghum first marketing session Jan. 15

The first of two grain sorghum marketing conferences in the Bootheel area will be held Jan. 15 at the Security Federal Savings & Loan Association community room, 820 N. Main St. The second conference will be held Jan. 16 at the Delta Center in Portageville. Both conferences will begin at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 3 p.m.

The primary objective of the conference is to improve the grain sorghum markets in the Bootheel area, according to John G. Yount and Richard F. McIntosh, area farm management specialists.

Speakers include local grain buyers who handle grain sorghum, a representative of a grain exporting firm, University of Missouri specialists and experienced grain sorghum producers.

Speakers will be discussing grain sorghum marketing, problems, experiences, future plans, recommendations and the potential for market expansion.

The conference should be of special interest to farmers, seed dealers, all grain buyers and agri-business firms in the area.

For further information about the conferences, contact a University of Missouri Extension Center.

In Greek mythology Philoctetes was a warrior who possessed Hercules's bow and arrows.

BICENTENNIAL PILGRIMAGE

to Pennsylvania

Wagon train has horse-drawn wheelchair

RIVERSIDE, Calif.(AP) — With a hearty "Wagons Ho!" 70 latter-day pioneers, including a man in a horse-drawn wheelchair, spurned Horace Greeley's advice, loaded their covered wagons and embarked on a 2,600-mile eastward journey.

The travelers, members of the Hawaii and California Bicentennial wagon train, said Friday they hope to meet caravans from the other 48 states July 4 in Valley Forge, Pa., to celebrate the Bicentennial. The group heeded the "Wagons Ho" in Pomona, and circled its wagons for the first night of the six-month trek on a baseball field in Riverside, some 30 miles away.

The travelers were reported weary and cold after the first stage of their journey, and one horse had broken down. But spirits were high.

Among the pioneers is Norman Butler, 50, of Orland, Calif. who plans to go all the way in his wheelchair. A paraplegic disabled in World War II, Butler has used a horse to pull him around for some time.

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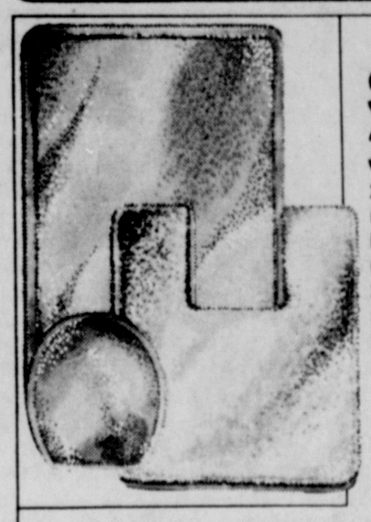

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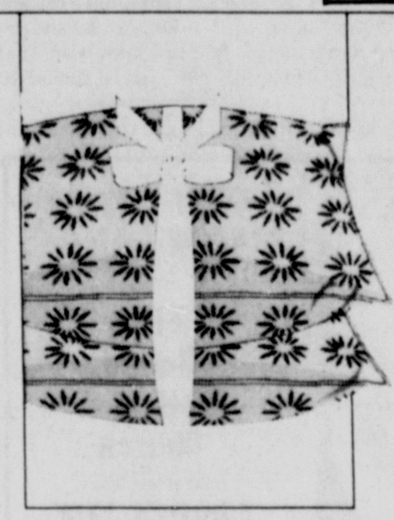

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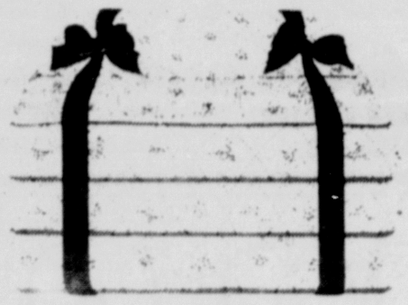

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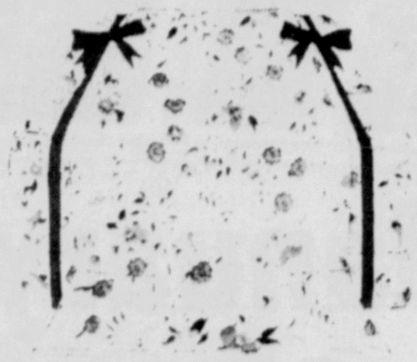

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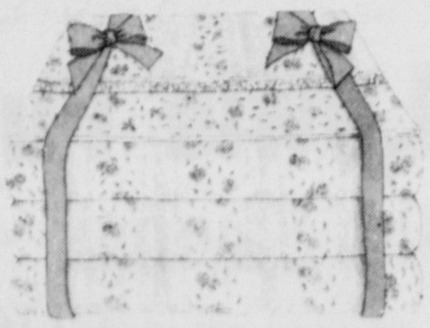

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Course by Newspaper

American Society: The future of the past

By Michael Parrish

In America, novelist Thomas Wolfe wrote, "You Can't Go Home Again." Future-oriented, devoted to growth, expansion, and change, Americans have exhibited a curious attitude toward the past. On the one hand, they have perpetually moved to new land, new communities, and new tasks: a nation, as Mark Twain suggested, of Huckleberry Finns, eager to explore the next wilderness, impatient with conventions, traditions, and the status quo. At the same time, few societies display more nostalgia and sentimentality toward their history. Past events, actors, and situations are constantly evoked to measure the extent of national "decay" as well as national "progress." Anxious to escape the present, Americans have still taken to heart the philosopher George Santayana's famous aphorism that "those who do not learn from the past, are doomed to repeat it."

A comparison of the centennial and bicentennial years, Daniel Aaron suggested in the first article of this series, can help us to evaluate a century of national experience and to make some informed guesses about the future.

The centennial years, we have seen, were not happy ones for the country. Grant's administration ended in severe economic dislocation, political scandal, class tensions, and racial strife. Portions of the South remained under military rule, the last vestige of a Reconstruction policy ostensibly designed to protect the civil and political rights of blacks.

In the centennial year itself, the national government came to a virtual standstill from November 1876 to March 1877 during the disputed Presidential contest between Rutherford Hayes and Samuel Tilden. The capital hummed with rumors of conspiracies to subvert the Constitution. Then the crisis passed. With Hayes inaugurated, economic and governmental machinery functioned again. America entered a generation of material growth, meat-and-potato politics, and of business as usual.

A PROLONGED CRISIS?

The national problems of those centennial years differ only in degree from our current economic and political woes: "stagflation," the aftermath of Southeast Asia, Watergate, impeachment proceedings, and the resignation of a President. Have we now passed through another brief, national illness and commenced a new cycle of economic well-being, social tranquillity, and business as usual? Or, rather, are we somewhere adrift in the middle of a more prolonged crisis that will revolutionize American values and institutions?

Despite analogies between centennial and bicentennial years, surely the American experience in the last quarter of this century will be fundamentally different from that of the last twenty-five years of the 19th. Few frontiers remain to be settled. Indians may skirmish with bureaucrats, but not with the U.S. cavalry; and no transcontinental railroads are likely to be built. Small businessmen and farmers show few signs of uniting to overthrow corporate monopolies; and whatever their felt wrongs, Afro-Americans probably will not again endure systematic disenfranchisement and official segregation.

On the other hand, certain American beliefs and practices, present in 1876 and 1976, may well persist through the next generation. They will provide continuity with our past, but function at the same time as major obstacles to reordering our relations with one another, with our society, and with the world. Sources of national vitality, these values and institutional arrangements are also sources of national weakness. At their core is the insistent American pursuit of individual fulfillment, often at the expense of mutual sacrifice and social cooperation.

LIVING APART

In the pursuit of individual fulfillment, we treasure ethnic and cultural pluralism, political federalism, and voluntarism in the belief that they constitute the most important bonds of national cohesion. In large measure this is true, but as the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville noted in the 1830s and as the contemporary historian Robert Wiebe concluded in a recent book, what we call national strength remains, paradoxically, the desire of Americans to live apart from one another in isolated social compartments.

"I see," Tocqueville wrote about this country, "an innumerable multitude of men . . . constantly circling around in pursuit of the petty and banal pleasures with which they glut their souls. Each one of them, withdrawn into himself, is almost unaware of the fate of the rest." America's present social order, Wiebe suggests, remains a collection of separate constituencies—economic, political, ethnic, religious—an interdependent nation, to be sure, but also a land of strangers.

Has not our melting pot been as much metaphor as reality? Anglo and Italian, Slav and Irish, German and Chinese, black and white, have been affected by a common technology and aspired to consume the same products. But they have attempted, for the most part, to live, marry, procreate, and die within the boundaries of their respective ethnic and religious groups.

Cultural and ethnic pluralism has enlivened our politics and enriched our national literature. At the same time, it has stunted the growth of a collective life through religious intolerance, racial segregation, and ethnic hatred. The intense and narrow social environment which nurtured the genius of William Faulkner also spawned the Ku Klux Klan.

Except in times of extraordinary foreign or domestic crisis, ordinary Americans have successfully resisted the centralization of political authority and the coercion of individuals and groups required to achieve a common purpose. Only radical dissenters, as Alan Barth has reminded us, have suffered extreme repression.

LOCALISM AND VOLUNTARISM

Despite a century of strong Presidents, of Square Deals, New Deals, Fair Deals, New Frontiers, and Great Societies —each in turn enlarging the size and the scope of national authority—we retain our traditional political assumptions: local control, voluntary effort, self-regulation. Let those in our own community staff the draft boards. Entrust private charitable agencies with the task of dealing with natural and man-made catastrophes. Decry "federal power" and a "faceless bureaucracy" while sharing in its various practical benefits—unemployment insurance, food stamps, Medicare, relief payments, and Social Security among them.

Should local solutions and "voluntarism" prove inadequate, then try first to cure the problem at the state level. "One of the happy incidents of the federal system," Justice Louis Brandeis pointed out, was the possibility "that a single courageous State may . . . serve as a laboratory; and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country." Most of the 20th century social reforms, from workman's compensation to no-fault auto insurance, were introduced as *state*, not *national* measures.

Americans have paid a high price for their commitment to individual and local solutions within the federal system. The costs include a chaotic fiscal structure at all levels of government (how much of a program will be paid for by federal funds? how much by the state? how much locally?); inadequate regulation of a polluted environment; unequal welfare benefits; and a long tradition of wasted or duplicated efforts to cope with the general welfare.

Furthermore, claims of local control and 'grass roots democracy' have frequently been asserted to disguise or bolster efforts to protect entrenched groups. 'Self regulation' has often served as an obvious mask for privilege —whether in connection with business interests, labor unions, or the learned professions. Those in control have sometimes managed to cloak the ruthless, the incompetent, and the greedy within their own precincts.

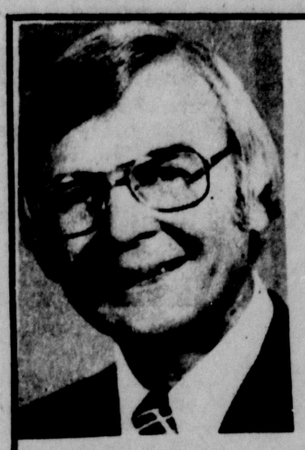
THE CHALLENGE AHEAD

In the United States, so rich in resources and technical ingenuity, the boundaries of opportunity have seemed infinitely expandable, at least in theory. Until recent years, most Americans have not faced up to the serious contradictions in their value system or paid much attention to the limits of abundance, the persistence of poverty. We have not been forced to confront perpetually our basic differences or to think seriously about redistributing economic and social advantages on a basis other than competition. Always, with the exception of the Civil War, there seemed to be enough room or sufficient resources to compromise differences and console the vanquished. Losers, we assumed, could become winners, elsewhere in American time and space.

Such comfortable assumptions are now being put to their severest test in 200 years. How long these unique American values and institutional arrangements can survive in the face of scarce economic resources, pressures for more social planning, and world-wide demands for redistribution will be the principal questions before the next generation. As Doris Kearns pointed out, 20% of the American people reap almost 42% of our annual national income. Less than 6% of the world's population, we consume nearly half the globe's wealth. This is surely the darkest aspect of America's quest for individual fulfillment at home and abroad.

Can we continue to operate and defend a social system that stresses equality of opportunity, but does so at the expense of equality of condition? For that matter, will the rest of mankind tolerate a continuation of our affluent, "imperial" world role except under such military duress as would undermine the strong remnants of belief at home in pluralism, federalism, and individualism? Will it prove possible in the century ahead to avoid the fate of that luckless Vietnamese hamlet whose attackers (Americans among them) declared, in defending the indefensible, that it was necessary to destroy the community in order to save it?

Of course, there is an alternative future: we could as a people, among whom the spirit of generosity and sympathy has not been wholly absent, surrender gracefully a large measure of our own individualism and enter a new stage of social development with each other and with the world, one based upon mutual sacrifice and social cooperation.



Sunday Evening...
at
First United Methodist Church
Sikeston, Mo.
January 4, 1976
7:30 pm Worship service

Sermon: What the United Methodist Church believes about the second coming of Jesus Christ!!!
Arthur C. Fulbright, Minister

MONDAY SPECIAL
(ALL DAY)
99¢ EA
(2 PC CHICKEN-POTATOES AND GRAVY-HOT ROLL)

TUESDAY SPECIAL!
(ALL DAY)
LIVER DINNER
$1.49

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
471-4118 CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

THE BIG SAVING DEAL
January Storewide Clearance Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS AT
Lewis Furniture Store
Big Savings -Drastic Reductions
SHOP NOW!
FREE DELIVERY
Lewis Furniture
471-2446
CONVENIENT TERMS
650 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

Course by Newspaper

American Society: The future of the past

By Michael Parrish

In America, novelist Thomas Wolfe wrote, "You Can't Go Home Again." Future-oriented, devoted to growth, expansion, and change, Americans have exhibited a curious attitude toward the past. On the one hand, they have perpetually moved to new land, new communities, and new tasks: a nation, as Mark Twain suggested, of Huckleberry Finns, eager to explore the next wilderness, impatient with conventions, traditions, and the status quo. At the same time, few societies display more nostalgia and sentimentality toward their history. Past events, actors, and situations are constantly evoked to measure the extent of national "decay" as well as national "progress." Anxious to escape the present, Americans have still taken to heart the philosopher George Santayana's famous aphorism that "those who do not learn from the past, are doomed to repeat it."

A comparison of the centennial and bicentennial years, Daniel Aaron suggested in the first article of this series, can help us to evaluate a century of national experience and to make some informed guesses about the future.

The centennial years, we have seen, were not happy ones for the country. Grant's administration ended in severe economic dislocation, political scandal, class tensions, and racial strife. Portions of the South remained under military rule, the last vestige of a Reconstruction policy ostensibly designed to protect the civil and political rights of blacks.

In the centennial year itself, the national government came to a virtual standstill from November 1876 to March 1877 during the disputed Presidential contest between Rutherford Hayes and Samuel Tilden. The capital hummed with rumors of conspiracies to subvert the Constitution. Then the crisis passed. With Hayes inaugurated, economic and governmental machinery functioned again. America entered a generation of material growth, meat-and-potato politics, and of business as usual.

A PROLONGED CRISIS?

The national problems of those centennial years differ only in degree from our current economic and political woes: "stagflation," the aftermath of Southeast Asia, Watergate, impeachment proceedings, and the resignation of a President. Have we now passed through another brief, national illness and commenced a new cycle of economic well-being, social tranquillity, and business as usual? Or, rather, are we somewhere adrift in the middle of a more prolonged crisis that will revolutionize American values and institutions?

Despite analogies between centennial and bicentennial years, surely the American experience in the last quarter of this century will be fundamentally different from that of the last twenty-five years of the 19th. Few frontiers remain to be settled. Indians may skirmish with bureaucrats, but not with the U.S. cavalry; and no transcontinental railroads are likely to be built. Small businessmen and farmers show few signs of uniting to overthrow corporate monopolies; and whatever their felt wrongs, Afro-Americans probably will not again endure systematic disenfranchisement and official segregation.

On the other hand, certain American beliefs and practices, present in 1876 and 1976, may well persist through the next generation. They will provide continuity with our past, but function at the same time as major obstacles to reordering our relations with one another, with our society, and with the world. Sources of national vitality, these values and institutional arrangements are also sources of national weakness. At their core is the insistent American pursuit of individual fulfillment, often at the expense of mutual sacrifice and social cooperation.

LIVING APART

In the pursuit of individual fulfillment, we treasure ethnic and cultural pluralism, political federalism, and voluntarism in the belief that they constitute the most important bonds of national cohesion. In large measure this is true, but as the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville noted in the 1830s and as the contemporary historian Robert Wiebe concluded in a recent book, what we call national strength remains, paradoxically, the desire of Americans to live apart from one another in isolated social compartments.

"I see," Tocqueville wrote about this country, "an innumerable multitude of men . . . constantly circling around in pursuit of the petty and banal pleasures with which they glut their souls. Each one of them, withdrawn into himself, is almost unaware of the fate of the rest." America's present social order, Wiebe suggests, remains a collection of separate constituencies—economic, political, ethnic, religious—an interdependent nation, to be sure, but also a land of strangers.

Has not our melting pot been as much metaphor as reality? Anglo and Italian, Slav and Irish, German and Chinese, black and white, have been affected by a common technology and aspired to consume the same products. But they have attempted, for the most part, to live, marry, procreate, and die within the boundaries of their respective ethnic and religious groups.

Cultural and ethnic pluralism has enlivened our politics and enriched our national literature. At the same time, it has stunted the growth of a collective life through religious intolerance, racial segregation, and ethnic hatred. The intense and narrow social environment which nurtured the genius of William Faulkner also spawned the Ku Klux Klan.

Except in times of extraordinary foreign or domestic crisis, ordinary Americans have successfully resisted the centralization of political authority and the coercion of individuals and groups required to achieve a common purpose. Only radical dissenters, as Alan Barth has reminded us, have suffered extreme repression.

LOCALISM AND VOLUNTARISM

Despite a century of strong Presidents, of Square Deals, New Deals, Fair Deals, New Frontiers, and Great Societies —each in turn enlarging the size and the scope of national authority—we retain our traditional political assumptions: local control, voluntary effort, self-regulation. Let those in our own community staff the draft boards. Entrust private charitable agencies with the task of dealing with natural and man-made catastrophes. Decry "federal power" and a "faceless bureaucracy" while sharing in its various practical benefits—unemployment insurance, food stamps, Medicare, relief payments, and Social Security among them.

Should local solutions and "voluntarism" prove inadequate, then try first to cure the problem at the state level. "One of the happy incidents of the federal system," Justice Louis Brandeis pointed out, was the possibility "that a single courageous State may . . . serve as a laboratory; and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country." Most of the 20th century social reforms, from workman's compensation to no-fault auto insurance, were introduced as *state*, not *national* measures.

Americans have paid a high price for their commitment to individual and local solutions within the federal system. The costs include a chaotic fiscal structure at all levels of government (how much of a program will be paid for by federal funds? how much by the state? how much locally?); inadequate regulation of a polluted environment; unequal welfare benefits; and a long tradition of wasted or duplicated efforts to cope with the general welfare.

Furthermore, claims of local control and 'grass roots democracy' have frequently been asserted to disguise or bolster efforts to protect entrenched groups. 'Self regulation' has often served as an obvious mask for privilege —whether in connection with business interests, labor unions, or the learned professions. Those in control have sometimes managed to cloak the ruthless, the incompetent, and the greedy within their own precincts.

THE CHALLENGE AHEAD

In the United States, so rich in resources and technical ingenuity, the boundaries of opportunity have seemed infinitely expandable, at least in theory. Until recent years, most Americans have not faced up to the serious contradictions in their value system or paid much attention to the limits of abundance, the persistence of poverty. We have not been forced to confront perpetually our basic differences or to think seriously about redistributing economic and social advantages on a basis other than competition. Always, with the exception of the Civil War, there seemed to be enough room or sufficient resources to compromise differences and console the vanquished. Losers, we assumed, could become winners, elsewhere in American time and space.

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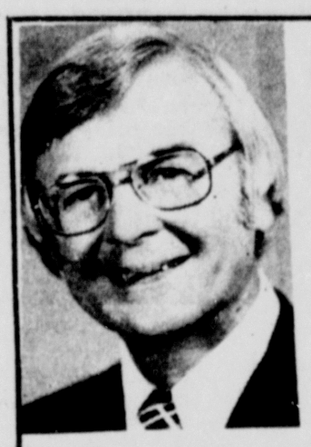

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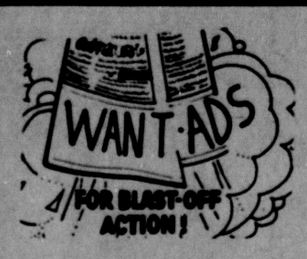
CONVENIENT TERMS

HUNGARIAN PREMIER Jeno Fock (left) resigned recently due to poor health and was replaced by Deputy Premier Gyorgy Lazar. The new leader's political views reportedly correspond to his 58-year-old predecessor's as both are considered "pragmatic, reform communists." Fock had been premier since 1967.

SKIING THE SLOPES of Sweden clad only in bathing suits, two American college students seem oblivous to the snowy landscape as they demonstrate a pleasant way to stay warm on the slopes.

ARLENE DAHL—All set for her morning exercises.



WANT ADS

Public Notices

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1976, 7:30 p.m. at the City Administrative Building, 215 N. New Madrid for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business of the corporation.

265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273

POLITICAL NOTICES
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Opening Soon
Tropical Fish Bowl
Located Kingsway Plaza Mall in old Kingsway Barber Shop
Specializing in Tropical fish and all supplies
Owner Ronny Butler.

6. Sleeping Rooms

For rent Sleeping room available by the week or month. Also nightly at the Dunn Hotel. 103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-4264.
TF

Rooms for rent. TRCC students. 113 N. 9th. Poplar Bluff, Mo. 686-2252. Mornings or fatter 6:00 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent: 3 room furnished apartment. Deposit required. Call 471-1751.
TF

For Rent: Furnished apartment and mobile home. 472-0282 and 471-1061.
1-4-76

Furnished apartments for rent. Deposit required. Phone 472-0593.
1-4-76

Furnished apartment for rent. Deposit required. Phone 472-0593.
1-4-76

For Rent: Furnished apartment and mobile home. 472-0282 and 471-1061.
1-4-76

4 room furnished apartment. Call 471-4481.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Extra nice 3 bedroom apartment. Completely carpeted. Central heat and air. Garbage disposal and appliances. 471-5636 or 471-3929.
TF

9. House For Rent

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 472-0854.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home. Washer and storage shed. Large lot in Benton. Also mobile home space for rent. 545-3912.
1-6-75

1 bedroom furnished. Utilities furnished. $30 weekly. Call 471-8391 before 9.
1-3-76

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

2 bedroom central heat and air; No pets, 471-4061 471-2156.
12-14-75

11. Misc. For Rent

FOR LEASE
Newly decorated large home, 4 bedroom, large dining room, 1½ baths, breakfast room, carport with storage room, plus basement. No inside pets. Dep., plus 1 month rent, $300.00 per month. Call 471-7498 - 577 Park Ave.
1-6-76

26 x 30 2 car suitable for body shop or mechanics, etc. Will rent air compressor and air tools for body shop. Advance, Mo. 722-3048.
12-9-75

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

Office for rent.
3 rooms. Outside entrance off street parking.
Stock Building
125 E. Malone
Call 471-1121.

Office for rent.
811 N. Main.
Contact Bob Mitchell
Mitchell Insurance.
471-0538

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14-tf

Fender "Musicaster" Guitar and Fender Deluxe Reverb amp/ Excellent condition. 471-9446 or 748-2204 after 5 p.m.

12. Misc. For Sale

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

Fireplace wood delivered and ranked 667-5872.
1-6-76

Grain fed freezor beef for sale. 471-1184.
1-6-76

For Sale: 2 twin beds. Complete. 1 twin bed frame with headboard. 1 king size headboard. Girl's 20" bike. Call 683-4801.

4 mag wheels 14x6. Keystone custom mag style Uni lug,nuts included. $100.00 Call 471-1939.
1-4-76

3 window air conditioners. Call 471-0198 after 5 p.m.

Large or small halves of beef for home freezer. Corn fed Angus steers. Call 471-3614.
1-4-76

Baby's playpen, high chair, wind up swing and jumping jack. $30.00 683-6515.
1-4-76

For Sale: Commercial radios. Private channel. Base, four mobiles and towers. 471-5012 or 471-1552.
1-8-76

Magnovox AM-FM 8 track stereo unit. 2 speakers. Record changer. $200.00 Like new. 471-3314.
1-4-76

For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki 900Z-1 $1,950.00 Excellent condition. 472-0136.
1-4-76

Fireplace wood. $15 and $18 rank. $20 and $24 truckload. 471-0623.
1-11-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

Fireplace wood. 314-255-3248.
1-9-76

New and used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771
TF

Fireplace wood. Oak $25 truckload $20 mixed truckload. 748-2203 748-2869 after 5.
1-10-76

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

FOR SALE
Girl's or boy's suede leather western style jacket.
Size 12. 471-9352.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted with 2 fireplaces. Full finished basement. Priced below appraisal. 471-5099.
1-6-76

8 room house, store building, Baker, Canalou, Mo.
1-8-76

5 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1 block from Plaza Mall. Finished basement and carpeting. 2 baths. Call for appointment. 471-9148 and 471-7228.
TF

3 bedroom home with central heat and air. Large living room, kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors leading to patio. Kitchen has solid wood cabinets, built-in self cleaning oven, dishwasher and glass cook top. Call 471-2336 for appointment between 8:30 - 5:30.
TF

Large 3 bedroom, living room, family room, new kitchen, 2 baths, fenced yard. Near School. 471-9462.
TF

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Old duck decoys, guns, etc. Bud Henry 748-2111.
1-24-76

WANTED TO BUY THEATER SEATS FOR A NEW SHOW OPENING UP IN ESSEX, MO. CALL 283-5813 or 283-5769 or 283-5871

18. Help Wanted

Will babysit in my home. Day or night. Dependable. 471-6265.
1-6-76

Night cook. Apply in person. The Dairy Cream. Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo.
1-6-76

Babysitter needed. References required. 471-9026.
1-4-76

AVON
START SAVING AGAIN. Sell quality products in a nearby Territory. No selling experience necessary. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492.

Texas Oil Company needs mature person M-F for short trips surrounding Sikeston. Contact customers. We train. Write T. M. Dick, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. E.O.E.
1-4-76

Pleasant atmosphere. Good working condition. Call 471-3775 between 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
1-14-76

Wanted: Person to do limited housework and taking care of 12 year old daughter. 3:00 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5 days per week. Must have automobile. For interview call Phil Barkett 471-6144 during day.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Salesman,

Creative, self-starter. To headquarter in Sikeston, representing an Old Southern Company the leader in its field. Good benefits, gross earnings exceeds $17,500 annually.

Send resume attention sales manager. P.O. Box 18428 Memphis, Tn. 38118

One-Call Closer
Experienced Only

Minimum guaranteed weekly draw against Commissions. Nationally advertised company looking for specialty salesman such as home improvements, mutual funds, land, franchises, vending, freezer plan education, paint franchieses, etc.
Our top producers earn $25,000 to $50,000 commissions per year. Must be able to travel extensively and have a good car. Must drive to Chicago for one week seminar in home office and one week in the field training. Call Mr. Wilson, toll free for additional information and personal interview at (800) 621-1016, on Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Illinois residents call collect. (312) 784-1764

JOBS
Stateside and overseas Vacancies exist now at F. Campbell, Ky or Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. or if you are interested in traveling Germany, Hawaii, or Alaska. Over 300 jobs guaranteed to qualified personnel.
Contact your Army Vocational Advisor in SIKESTON 471-8870 for appointment.

20. Lost & Found

Lost: grey cat with yellow tan bell color in vicinity of Presbyterian churc. 471-8159.
1-6-76

Found: Blonde wirehaired terrier. Found in Wal-Mart area. Owner may claim by identifying at 129 N. Handy, Sikeston.
1-7-76

Found: Ring at A&B Cleaners. Engagement. Call 471-1849.
1-6-76

21. Business Opportun.

Business Opportunity
100% return guaranteed.
Invest $1500.00.
Secured by land.
First three people only.
Contact President
St. Francois Mortgage Co.
Box 593
Flat River, Mo. 63601

24. Special Services

Beginner guitar classes. Start Jan. 10. 471-6919.
1-4-76

For complimentary facial. Call 667-5317 Wanda Dill. Independent Beauty Consultant. Mary Kay Cosmetics.
1-7-76

Trees and hedges trimmed and removed. Trash hauled $5.00 truckload. 471-0623.
1-11-76

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

Fresh Coon Meat for Sale. 667-5526 Charles Asa
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Hoisinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Care for Elderly. Room board and laundry. 266-3313 794-2743.
1-17-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30
Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO

26. Pets

Pointer pups. Phone 471-8159.
1-6-76

German Shepherd female pup $30.00. Call 471-3614.
1-6-76

AFGHANS AKC 471-3692
1-3-76

For Sale: 1 pure bred Irish Setter pup. 10 weeks old. $75.00. Call 471-8942 after 6 p.m.
1-4-76

For Sale: Beautiful AKC collie pups. 243-8309.
1-8-76

AKC registered Yorkshire terriers. 335-9306.
1-7-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

27. Feed & Seed

For Sale Hay Quality mixed. Red clover $1.75. Fescue $1.50. Call Houston Clark 568-3782.

28. New & Used Cars

1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10-15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
1-8-76

1969 Ford stationwagon. Rebuilt engine. Brand new Diehard battery and tires. New brakes and paint job. Standard shift V-8 2 barrel carbarator. Must sell. Guaranteed 18 mpg. Regular gas. $700. 471-8023.
1-3-76

For Sale: 1948 Jeep with top. 649-2941 after 6 p.m.
1-10-76

Green GTO 1970 Model. Excellent condition. Contact Tidwell's Gulf.
1-6-76

1975 Vega GT. 3000 miles. 471-8428.
1-4-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1974 Fiat 128. Excellent condition 1 owner. 22,000 miles. Good gas economy. Mishlin radial tires. $2200.00. 471-9995 day, for Mel. Night 471-8720.
1-4-76

1971 Ford LTD Air, power steering, and brakes. 471-4280
1-7-76

1948 Chevy ¾ ton 4 speed with newly rebuilt '58 engine. $200.00.
1967 VW Karmann Ghia with newly rebuilt 1972 engine. $695. 243-8309.
1-4-76

1968 Chevy Pickup 283 Standard with camper. Long wheel base. In A-1 Condition. $950.00 471-4265.
1-4-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995 Ask for Mel
TF

For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
TF

MARTINDALE USED CARS
ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY BUILDING, SIKESTON

1972 Plymouth 4 door, hardtop. Fury III air & power, white vinyl interior. 4 new tires
$1200.00. No trade

1971 Olds. Delta 88 2 door, hardtop, white vinyl interior, all power & air. $1495.00

ALL CARS GUARANTEED
WILL TRADE 471-5536

30. Farm Supplies

FOR SALE: (Irrigation Equipment) One V-8 Chrysler industrial motor. Two volume guns and approximately 1800 ft. of pipe. Call 683-6716.

B. Farmall tractor and equipment. Good condition. Call 262-3094 after 4 p.m.
1-3-76

34. Mobile Homes

Repo. Assume payments or make bid. 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths. 1975 model Bonanza. See at Propst Mobile Homes. Sikeston, Mo.
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55' mobile home for sale. Real clean. $3250.00 748-5513.
TF

12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

For Sale: 1973 Coventry Mobile home 12 x 60 partially furnished. Call 471-4356
TF

1971 Ramada 48x12
Mobile Home
2 Bedrooms
Unfernished
$3600.00
Call 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS.
on New 3 bedroom home, Central heat and air, 2 full baths, Kitchen, Family room, Wet bar, dining room, Living room, Luxurious carpet with beautiful drapes and sheers. Completely furnished.
Extra large lot. For sale by owner. Phone 471-5636 day, nite 471-3929.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
TIME 9:30 A.M. - RAIN OR SHINE
Tuesday, January 6, 1976

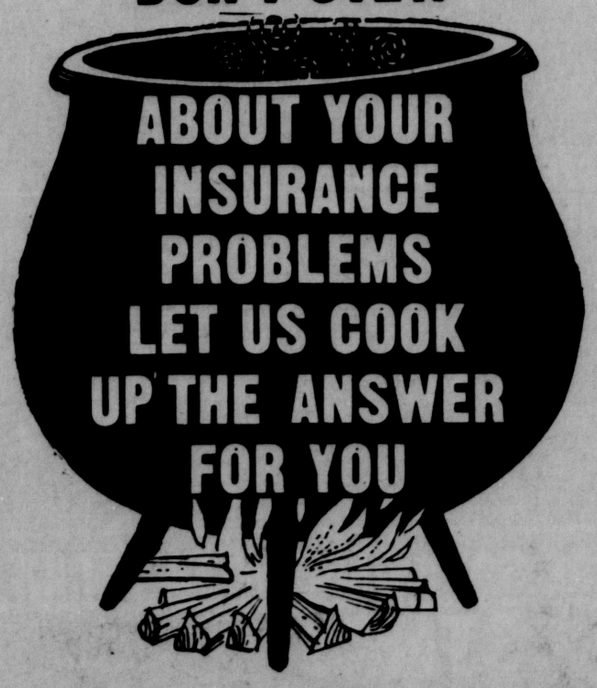
TRACTORS - COMBINES - FIELD EQUIPMENT
There will be all kinds and sizes of Tractors, including many new ones and a good selection of used ones. Some have cab and air. We will sell all types of field equipment including disk, plows, cultivators, planters and hay equipment. If you are in need of any kind of farm equipment then this is the place to find it!!

THIS IS AN OPEN SALE!!
MORE CONSIGNMENTS ARRIVING DAILY
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY
PHONE 314-471-9541

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
471-3925 Office 539 Greer
REALTOR

STAN EUDY
MARILYN HUFFSTUTLER
SALES PERSONNEL
HERB STEPHENS
BRAD WILSON

DON'T STEW



ABOUT YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS LET US COOK UP THE ANSWER FOR YOU

COME IN FOR A TASTE OF REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
216 E. CENTER ST.
PHONE 471-7199

DELMAR ALCORN	SONNY ALCORN
471-7199	471-8298

ALCORN'S SUBDIVISION (In Bertrand)
3- bedroom brick home features a large screened-in- patio, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen with built-ins and lovely cabinets, large utility room and a two car carport with a storage room. Completely fenced-in backyard with a up-right 24 x 48 pool. All drapes included. $34,000.00

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KEITH AKIN REALTY
101 KIMBRO ST.,
CLINTON, KY. 42031
502-653-4168
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HOME PHONE 502-653-6484
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720 ACRES IN ONE TRACK LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 15 MILES FROM PADUCAH IN ILL. 500 ACRES IN CULTIVATION AND BALANCE IN PERMANENT PASTURE WITH GOOD DRAINAGE PROGRAM ON FARM. ½ MINERAL RIGHTS GO TO BUYER. VERY REASONABLY PRICED, FOR THIS LOCALE

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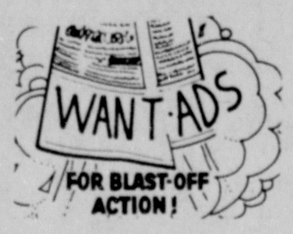
50 ACRES OF LAND. LOCATED IN McCRACKEN COUNTY,. APPROXIMATELY 12 MILES SOUTHWEST OF PADUCAH OFF HIGHWAY 45. HAS 250,000 FT. OF STANDING HARDWOOD TIMBER ON PLACE GOOD BUY.
THE ABOVE PROPERTIES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

HUNGARIAN PREMIER Jeno Fock (left) resigned recently due to poor health and was replaced by Deputy Premier Gyorgy Lazar. The new leader's political views reportedly correspond to his 58-year-old predecessor's as both are considered "pragmatic, reform communists." Fock had been premier since 1967.

SKIING THE SLOPES of Sweden clad only in bathing suits, two American college students seem oblivous to the snowy landscape as they demonstrate a pleasant way to stay warm on the slopes.

ARLENE DAHL—All set for her morning exercises.



WANT ADS

Public Notices

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1976, 7:30 p.m. at the City Administrative Building, 215 N. New Madrid for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business of the corporation.

265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Opening Soon

Tropical Fish Bowl
Located Kingsway Plaza Mall in old Kingsway Barber Shop
Specializing in Tropical fish and all supplies
Owner Ronny Butler.

6. Sleeping Rooms

For rent Sleeping room available by the week or month. Also nightly at the Dunn Hotel. 103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-4264.
TF

Rooms for rent. TRCC students. 113 N. 9th. Poplar Bluff, Mo. 686-2252. Mornings or fatter 6:00 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent: 3 room furnished apartment. Deposit required. Call 471-1751.
TF

For Rent: Furnished apartment and mobile home. 472-0282 and 471-1061.
1-4-76

Furnished apartments for rent. Deposit required. Phone 472-0593.
1-4-76

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1-4-76

For Rent: Furnished apartment and mobile home. 472-0282 and 471-1061.
1-4-76

4 room furnished apartment. Call 471-4481.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Extra nice 3 bedroom apartment. Completely carpeted. Central heat and air. Garbage disposal and appliances. 471-5636 or 471-3929.
TF

9. House For Rent

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 472-0854.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home. Washer and storage shed. Large lot in Benton. Also mobile home space for rent. 545-3912.
1-6-75

1 bedroom furnished. Utilities furnished. $30 weekly. Call 471-8391 before 9.
1-3-76

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

2 bedroom central heat and air; No pets, 471-4061 471-2156.
12-14-75

11. Misc. For Rent

FOR LEASE
Newly decorated large home, 4 bedroom, large dining room, 1½ baths, breakfast room, carport with storage room, plus basement. No inside pets. Dep., plus 1 month rent, $300.00 per month. Call 471-7498 · 577 Park Ave.
1-6-76

26 x 30 2 car suitable for body shop or mechanics, etc. Will rent air compressor and air tools for body shop. Advance, Mo. 722-3048.
12-9-75

Office space for rent
With reception room and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

Office for rent.
3 rooms. Outside entrance off street parking.
Steck Building
125 E. Malone
Call 471-1121.

Office for rent.
811 N. Main.
Contact Bob Mitchell
Mitchell Insurance.
471-0538

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14-tf

Fender "Musicaster" Guitar and Fender Deluxe Reverb amp/ Excellent condition. 471-9446 or 748-2204 after 5 p.m.

12. Misc. For Sale

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

Fireplace wood delivered and ranked 667-5872.
1-6-76

Grain fed freezor beef for sale. 471-1184.
1-6-76

For Sale: 2 twin beds. Complete. 1 twin bed frame with headboard. 1 king size headboard. Girl's 20" bike. Call 683-4801.

4 mag wheels 14x6. Keystone custom mag style. Uni lug,nuts included. $100.00 Call 471-1939.
1-4-76

3 window air conditioners. Call 471-0198 after 5 p.m.

Large or small halves of beef for home freezer. Corn fed Angus steers. Call 471-3614.
1-4-76

Baby's playpen, high chair, wind up swing and jumping jack. $30.00 683-6515.
1-4-76

For Sale: Commercial radios. Private channel. Base, four mobiles and towers. 471-5012 or 471-1552.
1-8-76

Magnovox AM-FM 8 track stereo unit. 2 speakers. Record changer. $200.00 Like new. 471-3314.
1-4-76

For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki 900Z-1 $1,950.00 Excellent condition. 472-0136.
1-4-76

Fireplace wood. $15 and $18 rank. $20 and $24 truckload. 471-0623.
1-11-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

Fireplace wood. 314-255-3248.
1-9-76

New and used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771
TF

Fireplace wood. Oak $25 truckload $20 mixed truckload. 748-2203 748-2869 after 5.
1-10-76

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

FOR SALE
Girl's or boy's suede leather western style jacket.
Size 12. 471-9352.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted with 2 fireplaces. Full finished basement. Priced below appraisal. 471-5099.
1-6-76

8 room house, store building, Baker, Canalou, Mo.
1-8-76

5 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1 block from Plaza Mall. Finished basement and carpeting. 2 baths. Call for appointment. 471-9148 and 471-7228.
TF

3 bedroom home with central heat and air. Large living room, kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors leading to patio. Kitchen has solid wood cabinets, built-in self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and glass cook top. Call 471-2336 for appointment between 8:30 - 5:30.
TF

Large 3 bedroom,living room, family room, new kitchen, 2 baths, fenced yard. Near School. 471-9462.
TF

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Old duck decoys, guns, etc. Bud Henry 748-2111.
1-24-76

WANTED TO BUY THEATER SEATS FOR A NEW SHOW OPENING UP IN ESSEX, MO. CALL 283-5813 or 283-5769 or 283-5871

18. Help Wanted

Will babysit in my home. Day or night. Dependable. 471-6265.
1-6-76

Night cook. Apply in person. The Dairy Cream. Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo.
1-6-76

Babysitter needed. References required. 471-9026.
1-4-76

AVON
START SAVING AGAIN. Sell quality products in a nearby Territory. No selling experience necessary. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492.
TF

Texas Oil Company needs mature person M-F for short trips surrounding Sikeston. Contact customers. We train. Write T. M. Dick, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. E.O.E.
1-4-76

Pleasant atmosphere. Good working condition. Call 471-3775 between 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
1-14-76

Wanted: Person to do limited housework and taking care of 12 year old daughter. 3:00 p.m. - 7 p.m. 5 days per week. Must have automobile. For interview call Phil Barkett 471-6144 during day.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Salesman,

Creative, self-starter. To headquarter in Sikeston, representing an Old Southern Company the leader in its field. Good benefits; gross earnings exceeds $17,500 annually.

Send resume attention sales manager. P.O. Box 18428 Memphis, Tn. 38118.

One-Call Closer
Experienced Only

Minimum guaranteed weekly draw against Commissions. Nationally advertised company looking for specialty salesman such as home improvements, mutual funds, land, franchises, vending, freezer plan education, paint franchieses, etc.
Our top producers earn $25,000 to $50,000 commissions per year. Must be able to travel extensively and have a good car. Must drive to Chicago for one week seminar in home office and one week in the field training. Call Mr. Wilson, toll free for additional information and personal interview at (800) 621-1016, on Monday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Illinois residents call collect: (312) 784-1764

JOBS

Stateside and overseas Vacancies exist now at F. Campbell, Ky or Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. or if you are interested in traveling Germany, Hawaii, or Alaska. Over 300 jobs guaranteed to qualified personnel.
Contact your Army Vocational Advisor in SIKESTON 471-8870 for appointment.

20. Lost & Found

Lost: grey cat with yellow tan bell color. In vicinity of Presbyterian churc. 471-8159.
1-6-76

Found: Blonde wirehaired terrier. Found in Wal-Mart area. Owner may claim by identifying at 129 N. Handy, Sikeston.
1-7-76

Found: Ring at A&B Cleaners. Engagement. Call 471-1849.
1-6-76

21. Business Opportun.

Business Opportunity

100% return guaranteed. Invest $1500.00. Secured by land.

First three people only.-

Contact President

St. Francois Mortgage Co.

Box 593
Flat River, Mo. 63601

24. Special Services

Beginner guitar classes. Start Jan. 10. 471-6919.
1-4-76

For complimentary facial. Call 667-5317 Wanda Dill. Independent Beauty Consultant. Mary Kay Cosmetics.
1-7-76

Trees and hedges trimmed and removed. Trash hauled $5.00 truckload. 471-0623.
1-11-76

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

Fresh Coon Meat for Sale. 667-5526 Charles Asa
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Care for Elderly. Room board and laundry. 266-3313 794-2743.
1-17-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30

Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

26. Pets

Pointer pups. Phone 471-8159
1-6-76

German Shepherd female pup. $30.00. Call 471-3614.
1-6-76

AFGHANS AKC. 471-3692
1-3-76

For Sale: 1 pure bred Irish Setter pup. 10 weeks old. $75.00. Call 471-8942 after 6 p.m.
1-4-76

For Sale: Beautiful AKC collie pups. 243-8309.
1-8-76

AKC registered Yorkshire terriers. 335-9306.
1-7-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

27. Feed & Seed

For Sale Hay Quality mixed. Red clover $1.75. Fescue $1.50. Call Houston Clark 568-3782.

28. New & Used Cars

1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10:15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
1-8-76

1969 Ford stationwagon. Rebuilt engine. Brand new Diehard battery and tires. New brakes and paint job. Standard shift. V-8 2 barrel carbarator. Must sell. Guaranteed 18 mpg. Regular gas. $700. 471-8023.
1-3-76

For Sale: 1948 Jeep with top. 649-2941 after 6 p.m.
1-10-76

Green GTO 1970 Model. Excellent condition. Contact Tidwell's Gulf.
1-6-76

1975 Vega GT. 3000 miles. 471-8428.
1-4-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1974 Fiat 128. Excellent condition 1 owner. 22,000 miles. Good gas economy. Mishlin radial tires. $2200.00. 471-9995 day, for Mel. Night 471-8720.
1-4-76

1971 Ford LTD Air, power steering, and brakes. 471-4280.
1-7-76

1948 Chevy ¾ ton 4 speed with newly rebuilt '58 engine. $200.00.
1967 VW Karmann Ghia with newly rebuilt 1972 engine. $695. 243-8309.
1-4-76

1968 Chevy Pickup 283 Standard with camper. Long wheel base. In A-1 Condition. $950.00 471-4265.
1-4-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995 Ask for Mel.
TF

For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
TF

MARTINDALE USED CARS
ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY BUILDING, SIKESTON

1972 Plymouth 4 door, hardtop, Fury III air & power, white vinyl interior. 4 new tires
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EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
471-3925 Office 539 Greer
REALTOR

STAN EUDY
MARILYN HUFFSTUTLER
SALES PERSONNEL
HERB STEPHENS
BRAD WILSON

DON'T STEW

ABOUT YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS LET US COOK UP THE ANSWER FOR YOU

COME IN FOR A TASTE OF REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

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DELMAR ALCORN
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THE ABOVE PROPERTIES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Year in review

1975 begins as Sikeston girl earns national title

JANUARY

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Geneva Lucille Bishop, 57, of Allenville, and James Robert Russell, 52, of Jackson, were killed in separate Southeast Missouri traffic accidents Dec. 30.

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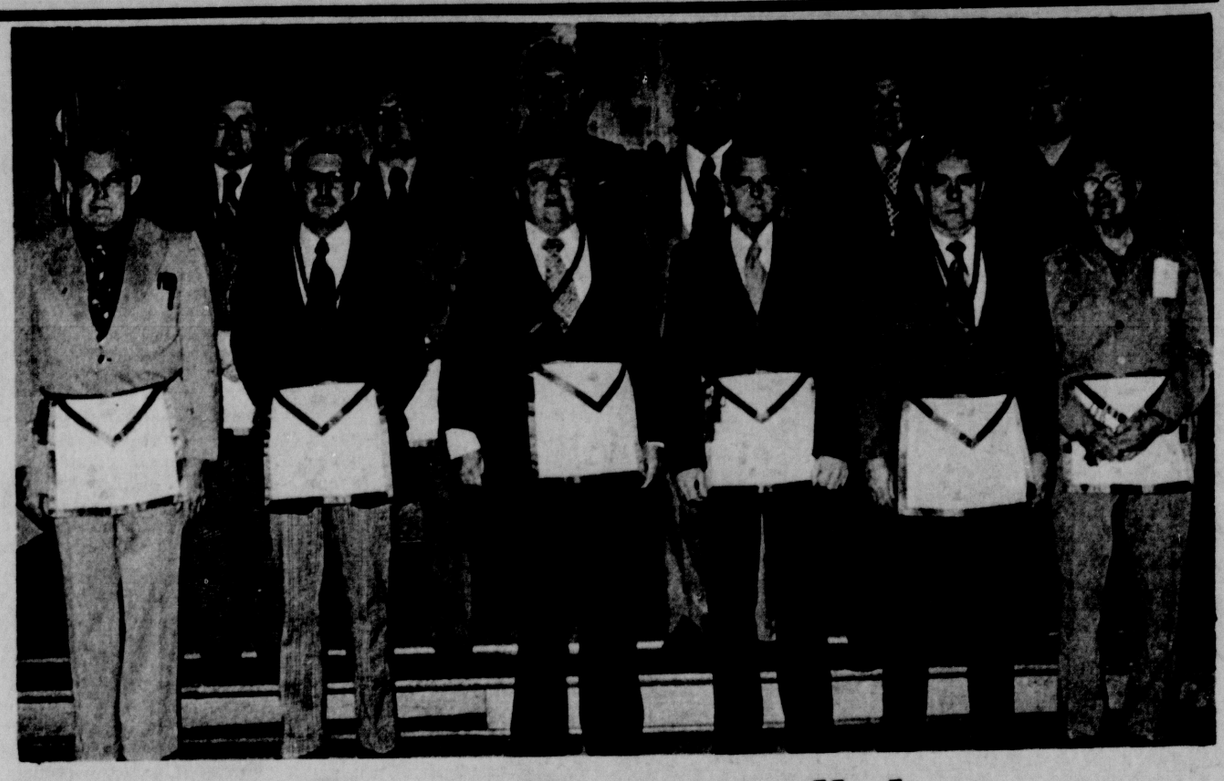
EAST PRAIRIE — An East Prairie man swore to police that he saw a kangaroo on Route D west of Highway 77. This report followed stories of a kangaroo running loose in Chicago.



Mason officers installed

New officers were installed Dec. 27 by Sikeston Masonic Lodge 310 AF and AM at the Masonic Temple, 320 S. Kingshighway. From left, first row, Leonard V. Colley, treasurer; John M. Scarbrough, senior warden; Joseph W. Mills, worshipful master; William E. Cantrell, junior warden; Elbert F. Sloan, secretary; and Walter M. Rayburn, tiler; second row, Larry G. Tetly, senior steward; Theo E. Poindexter, senior deacon; L. Wayne Cowell, junior deacon; Walter Powell, chaplain; and Joseph A. Munger Jr., Marshal.

Three-cent stamps are outselling 13-cent ones

By The Associated Press

It took some stick-to-itiveness to buy a three-cent stamp this week, and in many cases prospective buyers were simply licked.

An Associated Press check of post offices across the nation showed long lines for stamps to meet the new 13-cent postal rate. Some suburban and smaller offices ran out of three-cent stamps as customers bought them to combine them with the old 10-cent ones.

In Detroit, Leonard Pulinski, a regional postal official, said the three-cent stamps were outselling the new 13-cent ones.

"A three-cent stamp boom is what it is," he said.

Detroit postal officials estimated branches in the city had sold 1.7 million three-cent stamps Thursday and Friday. In Denver, a clerk reported selling 7,000 of the stamps Friday from just one of the four windows operating at a postal branch in one residential area.

Martin Schwartz, supervisor of window service at Denver's main post office, said it was busier Friday than during the traditional mailing crush before Christmas.

"It's been one of the wilder days," he said. "I could never catch up the line."

In Charlotte, N.C., Glady C. Green, a 64-year-old housewife, solved the problem of being unable to get three-cent stamps at her postal station by buying 25 one-cent stamps from a vending machine at a shopping mall.

Ford lifts import fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford issued a formal proclamation Saturday lifting the $2-a-barrel import fee on crude oil that he had imposed to discourage foreign imports.

The President had promised to remove the fees when he signed the energy bill Dec. 22, ending a year-longte with Congress over establishing policy to try to conserve gasoline and oil consumption and to move toward energy independence.

The proclamation eliminated the $2 fee effective Dec. 22, 1975.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said recently that consumers probably would not notice any difference in gasoline and fuel oil prices a result of the energy bill and removal of the $2 tariff.

But he said that price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and current and postponed cost increases within the oil industry probably would wipe out those potential savings. At most, petroleum prices might drop by about 1.5 cents per gallon, Zarb said.

Deaths

Squire Vaughn

Squire Spence Vaughn, 90, Route Three, died at 9 a.m. Saturday at his home.

Born April 28, 1885 in Alexander County, Ill., he had been a farmer most of his life.

He was first married to Dora Rudloff, who preceded him in death and in 1926 married Ruth Ann Blackshare, who survives.

Other survivors include four sons, Lorin Vaughn of Hot Springs, Ark., Cairol Vaughn of Poplar Bluff, Earl Vaughn of Toledo, Ohio, and Ed Dwight Vaughn of Sikeston Route Three; three daughters, Mrs. Reda Suchman of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Ruth Ferroa of Prairie Village, Kan., and Mrs. Nedra L. Foster of Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Clara LaFont of Montgomery, Ala.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at Welsh Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at the Welsh Chapel with the Rev. Clyde L. Riddle, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Triplett Cemetery near Essex.

Pallbearers will be Gene Johnson, Elvis Tidwell, C. G. Scott Jr., Donald Ray Hastings, Lenzie Beck and Wilson Pearson.

Ophelia George

CHARLESTON--Services for Mrs. Ophelia George, 70, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church with the Rev. James Crook officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

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SALE

30% to 50%

REDUCTIONS

ACCENT SHOP

Uptown Sikeston

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

ONE WEEK ONLY JAN. 5-6-7-8-9th

ALEXANDER SMITH "PRISMA"
Reg. 16.95 sq. yd.
NOW $10.83 SQ YD
SHORT PLUSH SHAG
CADILLAC QUALITY
4 COLORS

ALEXANDER SMITH "LYRA"
Reg. 11.95 sq yd
NOW $8.20 SQ YD
HEAVY PLUSH SHAG
SOLID COLORS
4 COLORS

MOHAWK "CROWN OF STARS"
Reg. 12.95 sq. yd.
NOW $9.36 SQ YD
HEAVY PLUSH SHAG
SOLID COLOR
5 COLORS

MOHAWK "CANYON PARADISE"
Reg. 12.95 sq. yd.
NOW $9.44 SQ YD
THE NATIONS NO. 1
SCULPTURED SHAG
11 COLORS

KITCHEN PRINTS "SOIL HIDING ANSO NYLON"
Reg. 8.95 sq. yd.
NOW $4.50 SQ YD.
SEVERAL STYLES
SEVERAL PATTERNS
15 COLORS

SHAGS
SOLIDS & TWEEDS
JUTE & RUBBER BACK
Reg. to 8.95 sq yd.
NOW $3.95 SQ YD.
18 COLORS

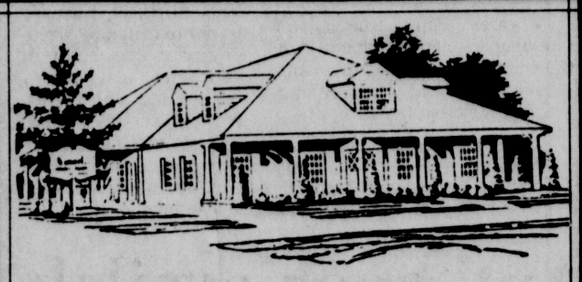
RUBBERBACK COMMERCIAL
SEVERAL COLORS
ONE PRICE
$2.95 SQ YD

SPECIAL PURCHASE HEAVY SCULPTURED SHAG
Several Colors
Reg. 13.95 sq. yd.
LOOK $7.87 SQ YD
SAVE 6.08 SQ YD.
12 COLORS

SEVERAL ROLL ENDS
Values to 8.95 sq yd.
YOUR CHOICE
$2.95 SQ YD

SALE ITEMS ARE SOLD CASH WITH ORDER

STAN'S
WHOLESALE CARPET & SUPPLY
HWY. 60 EAST OF HOLIDAY INN SIKESTON, MO.
HOURS MON 8-8 PM TUES-FRI 8 to 5 SAT 9 TIL 12 -471-6206



A Home For Funerals

There is something immediately comforting about our facilities, thanks to the warmth and friendliness of the homelike furnishings and decor. Services in this gracious setting are certain to give the family true peace of mind.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL
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Year in review

1975 begins as Sikeston girl earns national title

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EAST PRAIRIE — An East Prairie man swore to police that he saw a kangaroo on Route D west of Highway 77. This report followed stories of a kangaroo running loose in Chicago.

Mason officers installed

New officers were installed Dec. 27 by Sikeston Masonic Lodge 310 AF and AM at the Masonic Temple, 320 S. Kingshighway. From left, first row, Leonard V. Colley, treasurer; John M. Scarbrough, senior warden; Joseph W. Mills, worshipful master; William E. Cantrell, junior warden; Elbert F. Sloan, secretary; and Walter M. Rayburn, tiler; second row, Larry G. Tetly, senior steward; Theo E. Poindexter, senior deacon; L. Wayne Cowell, junior deacon; Walter Powell, chaplain; and Joseph A. Munger Jr., Marshal.

Three-cent stamps are outselling 13-cent ones

By The Associated Press

It took some stick-to-itiveness to buy a three-cent stamp this week, and in many cases prospective buyers were simply licked.

An Associated Press check of post offices across the nation showed long lines for stamps to meet the new 13-cent postal rate. Some suburban and smaller offices ran out of three-cent stamps as customers bought them to combine them with the old 10-cent ones.

In Detroit, Leonard Pulinski, a regional postal official, said the three-cent stamps were outselling the new 13-cent ones.

"A three-cent stamp boom is what it is," he said.

Detroit postal officials estimated branches in the city had sold 1.7 million three-cent stamps Thursday and Friday. In Denver, a clerk reported selling 7,000 of the stamps Friday from just one of the four windows operating at a postal branch in one residential area.

Martin Schwartz, supervisor of window service at Denver's main post office, said it was busier Friday than during the traditional mailing crush before Christmas.

"It's been one of the wilder days," he said. "I could never catch up the line."

In Charlotte, N.C., Glady C. Green, a 64-year-old housewife, solved the problem of being unable to get three-cent stamps at her postal station by buying 25 one-cent stamps from a vending machine at a shopping mall.

Ford lifts import fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford issued a formal proclamation Saturday lifting the $2-a-barrel import fee on crude oil that he had imposed to discourage foreign imports.

The President had promised to remove the fees when he signed the energy bill Dec. 22, ending a year-longte with Congress over establishing policy to try to conserve gasoline and oil consumption and to move toward energy independence.

The proclamation eliminated the $2 fee effective Dec. 22, 1975.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said recently that consumers probably would not notice any difference in gasoline and fuel oil prices a result of the energy bill and removal of the $2 tariff.

But he said that price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and current and postponed cost increases within the oil industry probably would wipe out those potential savings. At most, petroleum prices might drop by about 1.5 cents per gallon, Zarb said.

Deaths

Squire Vaughn

Squire Spence Vaughn, 90, Route Three, died at 9 a.m. Saturday at his home.

Born April 28, 1885 in Alexander County, Ill., he had been a farmer most of his life.

He was first married to Dora Rudloff, who preceded him in death and in 1926 married Ruth Ann Blackshare, who survives.

Other survivors include four sons, Lorin Vaughn of Hot Springs, Ark., Cairol Vaughn of Poplar Bluff, Earl Vaughn of Toledo, Ohio, and Ed Dwight Vaughn of Sikeston Route Three; three daughters, Mrs. Reda Suchman of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Ruth Ferroa of Prairie Village, Kan., and Mrs. Nedra L. Foster of Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Clara LaFont of Montgomery, Ala.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at Welsh Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at the Welsh Chapel with the Rev. Clyde L. Riddle, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Triplett Cemetery near Essex.

Pallbearers will be Gene Johnson, Elvis Tidwell, C. G. Scott Jr., Donald Ray Hastings, Lenzie Beck and Wilson Pearson.

Ophelia George

CHARLESTON--Services for Mrs. Ophelia George, 70, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church with the Rev. James Crook officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Friends may call this afternoon and tonight at Sparks Funeral Home.

James Williams

CHARLESTON--Services for James Williams, 58, of Ullin, Ill., who died Dec. 31 will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church with the Rev. W.M. Vaughn officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Friends may call Monday afternoon and night at Sparks Funeral Home.

SALE
30%
to
50%
REDUCTIONS
ACCENT SHOP
Uptown Sikeston

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ONE WEEK ONLY JAN. 5-6-7-8-9th

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Reg. 16.95 sq. yd.
NOW $10.83 SQ YD
SHORT PLUSH SHAG
CADILLAC QUALITY
4 COLORS

ALEXANDER-SMITH "LYRA"
Reg. 11.95 sq yd.
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HEAVY PLUSH SHAG
SOLID COLORS
4 COLORS

MOHAWK "CROWN OF STARS"
Reg. 12.95 sq. yd.
NOW $9.36 SQ YD
HEAVY PLUSH SHAG
SOLID COLOR
5 COLORS

MOHAWK "CANYON PARADISE"
Reg. 12.95 sq. yd.
NOW $9.44 SQ YD
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SCULPTURED SHAG
11 COLORS

KITCHEN PRINTS "SOIL HIDING ANSO NYLON"
Reg. 8.95 sq. yd.
NOW $4.50 SQ YD.
SEVERAL STYLES
SEVERAL PATTERNS
15 COLORS

SHAGS
SOLIDS & TWEEDS
JUTE & RUBBER BACK
Reg to 8.95 sq yd.
NOW $3.95 SQ YD.
18 COLORS

RUBBERBACK COMMERCIAL
SEVERAL COLORS
ONE PRICE
$2.95 SQ YD

SPECIAL PURCHASE
HEAVY SCULPTURED SHAG
Solid Colors
Reg. 13.95 sq. yd.
LOOK $7.87 SQ YD
SAVE 6.08 SQ YD.
12 COLORS

SEVERAL ROLL ENDS
Values to 8.95 sq yd.
YOUR CHOICE
$2.95 SQ YD

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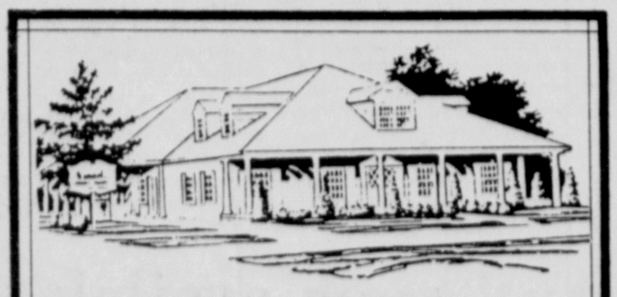

A Home For Funerals

There is something immediately comforting about our facilities, thanks to the warmth and friendliness of the homelike furnishings and decor. Services in this gracious setting are certain to give the family true peace of mind.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

Missouri Pacific records second best year

ST. LOUIS — Buoyed by a strong performance in the fourth quarter, the Missouri Pacific System finished 1975 with the second- best financial results in its 124-year history, according to John H. Lloyd, president.

Consolidated net income will not match the $49.7 - million recorded in 1947, a year marked by exceptionally heavy movements of grains, but will surpass the 1973 figure of $30.9-million, Lloyd announced.

Railroad performance nationally was adversely affected by the same economic factors that depressed many areas of business during the year. Yet, throughout the year, MoPac performed better than the national rail average.

At the end of the first six months, carloadings trailed those of 1974 by 12 per cent, compared to a national decline of 14.3 per cent. After nine months, MoPac carloadings were down 10.4 per cent, compared to a national drop of 13 per cent. October found business down only one per cent from the same month a year ago, and in November, MoPac moved ahead of the comparable period in 1974 with gains in both carloadings and net income.

Coal traffic, which has been running at nearly double the pace of 1973, showed the strongest performance while more modest gains were made in such markets as wheat, iron ore, sand and gravel. Automobile and chemical traffic, badly depressed during the first three quarters, as well as piggyback traffic, began to show strength during the final period of the year.

An important reason MoPac was able to weather the worst of the recession months, Lloyd said, was the decision early in 1975 to make modest reductions in expenses and manpower of about 10 per cent. Most of the employe furloughs were ordered in the car and locomotive maintenance areas since, with demand for rail service down, MoPac had a surplus of equipment.

During the fourth quarter, however, a substantial number of the furloughed employes were recalled and a car building program was initiated at MoPac's shops in DeSoto.

At the same time, Missouri Pacific carried out a modernization and improvement program of about $138 million, most of it invested in the rebuilding of track and track structures as well as a record equipment program numbering 2,591 freight cars and 80 diesel locomotives.

Lloyd reported that MoPac has now invested well over $1 billion in a modernization program which got under way in 1961. As a result, the Missouri Pacific ranks well among the leaders in terms of freight car fleet and overall quality of trackage.

Continued industrial expansion along MoPac lines was another bright spot during 1975, Lloyd stated. During the first 11 months of the year, 149 new or expanded industrial facilities were located, raising the number of new on-line industries to 1,174 during the period 1970 through 1975. The estimated capital investment of these firms totals about $3.4 billion. New industry is an important source of new traffic and revenue.

Coal traffic, particularly low-sulphur coal from the West, represents another important growth area to Missouri Pacific. In 1970, coal accounted for 9.6 per cent of loadings, rising to 12.3 per cent in 1974. MoPac handled 173,868 cars of coal in 1974, totaling 15,922,807 tons. While final figures have not yet been compiled for 1975, it is estimated that carloadings will rise to 196,830 for a total of 18,763,803 tons.

Lloyd indicated that MoPac made major strides towards full implementation of its Transportation Control System, a $41-million investment in ultra-modern railroading based computerization and high-speed electronic communications. In October, after studying comparable systems being developed by other railroads, the Federal Railroad Administration awarded MoPac a $5.5 - million contract for development of an automated car scheduling system for the entire railroad industry.

In making its awards the FRA pointed out that while other railroads have spent as much money in this area, only MoPac has accomplished all steps necessary as a foundation for precise scheduling of individual freight cars, loaded and empty, dock to dock.

On Nov. 30, Lloyd said MoPac made a systemwide cutover of phase four of its six-phase TCS program, thus laying the basis for automated car scheduling and control as well as achieving numerous immediate benefits both for its customers and the railroad. Not the least of these immediate benefits was development of a computerized system for the production of waybills and bills of lading.

Personally, Lloyd said he is optimistic about both the near-term and long-range prospects for the Missouri Pacific System as it enters its 125th year of operation as the first railroad constructed west of the Mississippi. That optimism also carries over to at least the long-term future of the railroad industry.

In 1976, MoPac will carry out another large-scale modernization program. Our initial budget includes about $100-million for the acquisition of 775 freight cars and 30 locomotives as well as intensive track upgrading and other improvements. This program could be readily increased if the present economic recovery continues. And, if this favorable trend carries over into 1976, Lloyd anticipates another good year for the Missouri Pacific System. Unfortunately, he foresees a continuation of the twin problems of inflation -- in the form of increased labor and material costs -- and the low rate of return on investment -- between 1.73 and 3.45 per cent from 1970-74 -- which beset the industry.

The railroad industry itself has been quietly launched towards a long period of growth, regardless of the temporary but solvable problems that now hamper parts of the national rail system.

Many people are concerned about the pollution caused by highway vehicles, about the continuous surrender of our precious land to concrete expressways, about highway safety and most of all, about inefficient use of our limited quantities of fuel.

Lloyd says railroads answer all of these vital social concerns. They can carry four times the freight tonnage over a comparable distance that trucks can, using only one-quarter as much fuel energy and causing only one-sixth the amount of pollution.

He also contends railroads contribute to highway safety by removing cargo from the roads to the rails; and, because the railways already are in place, the railroads need little or no new land. In fact, a double-track railroad can haul as much freight as a 20-lane highway, he remarked.

As a matter of social policy, Lloyd said it seems certain that more and more of the nation's freight will be diverted to the rails. At the same time, as a part of national transportation policy, he thinks it would seem wiser to make a national investment in upgrading the railroad system in lieu of inefficient use of resources for heavily- subsidized waterways and highways.

Analists predict jagged stock market pattern for 1976

By CROCKETT SCOTT

"Be it better or be it worse, please you the man that bears the purse."

....Deloney

Watch the money supply for the key to market behavior in the new year. Such is the basic counsel of Securities and Exchange Commission — registered investment analysts.

Low volume markets of recent days -- although to the upside -- signal caution, they suggest. And the caution originates over concern about Federal Reserve Board policy.

The possibility looms, note the analysts, for a very jagged pattern for the stock market during much of 1976.

"If we had been having big volume days in recent upside markets," comments a St. Louis analyst, "then I would say we could very well have sustaining rallies in the early part of the new year. We still might have, but I am very skeptical."

Big volume days during up market is very bullish, veteran traders agree, and even down markets with low volume often precedes a lengthy rally.

Historically, a presidential election year suggests market strength, Memphis security analysts emphasize. And the premise moves from a conviction that the incumbent administration will make an extra effort to stimulate prosperity.

That the economy is improving, there is general concurrence. And an improving economy bodes well for the stock market.

But the question of money to keep it going -- to provide business and industry the liquidity for expansion and improvement — is a major concern of the investor.

Business Week Magazine reports that economists Allen Sinai of Data Resources, Vincent Massaro of the Conference Board and James Tobin of Yale have raised the prime question:

Will the Federal Reserve Bank's plans for a modest growth in the money supply during 1976 permit enough growth to move the country out of the recession?

Money supply (currency plus demand deposits) must be restrained, reasons the Federal Reserve, or it will "chase" available goods and act to rekindle crippling inflations.

Investment bankers in Kansas City and Indianapolis reason that the Ford Administration will, in polite terms, suggest indirectly to the Federal Reserve that it maintain a money supply adequate to stimulate a rising economy, particularly to the extent that a visible dent will be made in unemployment.

First National Bank of Chicago notes in its December letter that the "downtrend of interest rates continues," explaining that "in early October, the Federal Reserve moved aggressively to ease monetary conditions in the United States.

"Accommodation was primarily motivated by very sluggish growth in the monetary aggregates: but the official disposition toward greater ease was probably also reinforced by concern over the implications of a New York City default. U.S. interest rates declined sharply as a result."

The bank reports that "since early October the policy of the Federal Reserve Board has substantially altered. By means of intervention in the money markets, the U.S. authorities have lowered the average rate on federal funds -- so that the rate declined from the 6¼ per cent level which persisted for much of July, August and September, to about 5⅜ per cent by mid-November."

First National of Chicago observes that "until very recently, exchange rates between the world's most important currencies had fluctuated erratically -- undermining confidence everywhere. These fluctuations have probably fueled inflation and created unemployment to a greater extent than has been generally realized.

"However, following the Rambouillet currency agreement, a first step toward reducing the oscillations of major exchange rates has been undertaken.

"If consolidated, this development will make a significant contribution to the elimination of uncertainty."

Honesty rewarded

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Pryor, managers of the Econo- Travel Motor Hotel located at the Highway 62 interchange with Interstate 55, congratulate Kathy Keabery, a maid at the motel, who was recently rewarded for her honesty in turning in a customer's briefcase, which had been left in the room.

Motel maid proves reliability

Kathy Kearbery, 214 Goode Drive, a maid at the Econo-Travel Motor Hotel, Interstate 55- Highway 62 interchange, was recently shown that honesty does pay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Glennwood, Ark., were guests at the motel on the night of Nov. 28. When they checked out the next morning, they left behind a briefcase containing $965 in cash and Martin's stamp collection. The briefcase was not missed by them until they reached home some six hours later.

Meanwhile, Kathy discovered the briefcase and, without opening it, turned it in to the motel managers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Pryor. When the Martins called, they were told the briefcase was waiting for them. It was not until then that anyone at the motel knew that the briefcase contained cash or other valuables.

The Martins drove back to the motel the next day and claimed their goods -- all was intact. They rewarded Kathy with a $20 bill and also wrote the home office of Econo-Travel to commend her honesty.

Mrs. Pryor said she has great trust in all her housekeeping staff and remarked that what Kathy did was not unusual. But she warned the Martins that they might not be so lucky next time ... unless they stay at an Econo-Travel Motor Hotel.

'Bond-a-matic' program planned

A new type thrift program which potentially could produce additional personal savings to employes will be offered by many Missouri companies in cooperation with the Department of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division.

The new program is called Bond-a-Matic. It relates to contributions toward Social Security under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, and the voluntary authorization of employes for continuance of these contributions after the statutory $15,300 of FICA income is completed.

Continued allotments after completion of the contribution to Social Security to be applied toward purchase of U.S. Series E Savings Bonds will be made only through consent of employes wishing to participate. For example, Social Security (FICA) deductions begin Jan. 1 of each year. The deductions continue until 5.85 per cent of the first $15,300 of annual income is reached, amounting to a contribution of $895.05. Under this Bond-a-Matic thrift program, the allotments are continued throughout the calendar year -- the amount withheld beyond the original $895.05 for Social Security being applied toward the purchase of savings bonds. Thus, an employe's paycheck would remain unchanged throughout the year and without changing his standard of living, provide savings "painlessly."

Based on quarterly estimates from past years, the Sovial Security Administration indicates over 14 million workers covered oy FICA exceed this salary level and would be eligible for "Bond-a-Matic". Some employes in higher income levels reach the $15,300 figure within the first six months. Following is an estimate of when certain salary and wage groups would begin their Bond-a-Matic allotments: $30,000, begin in June; $25,000, July or August; and $20,000, September.

The results of pilot programs with McDonald Douglas Corp. in St. Louis and Martin Marietta Corp. in Washington, as well as a few select companies throughout the nation indicate no difficulties were encountered with the installation of Bond-a-Matic from a computer standpoint. Employe response to the Bond-a-Matic concept has been excellent in these companies. Martin Marietta Corp. estimates that 75 per cent to 80 per cent of employes eligible are currently participating in the Bond-a-Matic program.

The Bond-a-Matic plan is not a substitue for, but is a supplement to, the regular U.S. Savings Bonds Payroll Savings Program.

Wetterau to fly flag collection

HAZELWOOD — Wetterau Inc. has acquired exclusive regional use of the historical flag collection of Our American Heritage and will fly replicas of these flags at the Wetterau Industries Building, 8840 Pershell Road, beginning at 11 a.m. today, in recognition of the Bicentennial.

Special ceremonies will include a Marine Corps color guard, which will lead units of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts representing the greater St. Louis area to a position in front of the building on which they will fly.

The scouts will hand each of the 48 flags to representatives of Wetterau Inc. who will place them in receptacles on the parapet of the building.

Wetterau Inc. is the major supplier of IGA supermarkets in the Midwest, Mid South and New England.

Each of the 48 flags in the collection presents a colorful banner of our country's proud past and serves as a reminder of the lives of the patriots who carried them.

The collection offers a backward glance into the history of our Star Spangled Banner and our nation. For example, the Fort McHenry Flag flown during the battle of Sept. 14, 1814, commemorated in our national anthem by Francis Scott Key, measured 30 by 52 feet and weighed 200 pounds. Sewn especially for the battle, part of the flag's field was shot away and it was never flown again.

Our first national flag was raised by George Washington on Jan. 2, 1776 at Cambridge, Mass., and contained a canton of British crosses, reflecting the Colonies' ties to Britain. The 13 stripes marked the number and union of the Colonies. Known as the Grand Union Flag, it few at the head of the first American Army.

In each of Wetterau's office and warehouse locations throughout the 15-state area it serves, a local color guard from one of the Armed Forces will be invited to inaugurate the flag-raising program. The flags will be flown for a minimum of 60 days at each location to signal the start of the Bicentennial year.

Reichard named district manager

CAPE GIRARDEAU — — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has named William F. "Bill" Reichard to succeed Ron Howitt as the company's district manager in Cape Girardeau, effective Jan. 1. Howitt has been transferred to a similar position in Independence.

As district manager, Reichard will have overall management responsibility for all Southwestern Bell business office operations in the company's Cape Girardeau district, which stretches from St. Marys south through the Bootheel and from the Mississippi River west past Poplar Bluff.

Reichard comes to Cape Girardeau from St. Louis, where he was a commercial methods supervisor in Southwestern Bell's general headquarters. He began his telephone career in 1967 as a commercial assistant in Moberly. He became manager for Bell there two months later and held other supervisory positions in Independence and Kansas City before going to St. Louis in 1972.

A native of Jefferson City, Reichard earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from William Jewell College in 1967. He and his wife Carol have a daughter, 6, and a son, 3.

Donations made

Twenty Southeast Missouri organizations have received merchandise donated by Avon Products Inc.

The products were given to District 887 Avon sales representatives for distribution to the organizations. Avon provided the merrchandise because the local district representatives won a recent sales competition and the right to select the organizations to receive the products.

Ann Brown, 106 Spring Drive, Avon district manager, said that the donations of products enable the representatives to say thank you in a very tangible way to the community which supports their business efforts.

Receiving donations in this area are:

Shuffits Nursing Homes Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Sikeston Convalescent Center, Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Center, Shady Acres Children's Home and Missouri State Home Group No. 4 of Sikeston; Sells Rest Home, Matthews; Host House, Charleston; Shetley Nursing Home, Bell City; Briarwood Guest Home, Perkins; Bertrand Retirement Home.

Reeves Nursing Home, Culbertson and Maxine Rest Home, Finches Nursing Home and Dexter Convalescent Home, Dexter; Davies Rest Home and Green's Rest Home, Bloomfield; Grandview Manor Nursing Home, Puxico; Scott City Board Home, Scott City; Delmo Mental Retardation Center, Circle City; and Tenn Challenge Home of Teens, Cape Girardeau.

SOME BUSINESSES USE LIE DETECTORS

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Lie detector tests are being used by a relatively small number of Fresno businesses to help screen job applicants.

Those using the tests are many small businssmen being hurt by employe thefts and searching for a way to solve the problem, according to Mel Cheney, operator of a Fresno lie detector company. He reports among his clients are service stations, janitorial services, convenience stores, truck stops, restaurants, inventory services and liquor stores.

Cheney points out, however, that California is one of 13 states which restrict lie detector and polygraph. They can be given by consent only and cannot be a condition of employment.

Wetterau announces changes in food management groups

HAZELWOOD — Wetterau Inc. has announced a series of management changes in its food services and industries groups.

William D. Holley, vice president and general manager of the Mexico, Mo., division, will become vice president and general manager of the Scott City division, effective April 1.

Beginning Jan. 5, Holley will spend a portion of his time at Scott City.

Leonard V. Waldron, vice president and general manager of the Scott City division, will become vice president - director of special projects, reporting to the president of food services, effective April 1. Waldron is also a member of the board of directors of Wetterau Inc.

David A. Alliott, assistant general manager of the Mexico division, will become general manager of that division April 1. Elliott will become acting general manager,, effective Jan. 5.

Richard H. Carthy, sales manager and assistant general manager of the Hazelwood division, will become marketing manager of the industries group, effective Jan. 5.

Richard H. Jahnke, perishable department manager of the Hazelwood division, will become sales manager there, effective Jan. 5.

Larry E. Shumake, director of warehousing and transportation, Hazelwood division, has been named assistant to the general manager of that division, effective Jan. 5.

James Riley, marketing manager of industries, will become director of advertising and promotions for food services, effective Jan. 5.

Richard C. Bylski, manager of training and development, Creative Management Institute, has been named to the new position of director of retail training and development.

William A. North, manager of training and development, Creative Management Institute, has been named director of management and organization development, also a new position.

Creative Management Institute is a member of the Wetterau Industries group.

Ugly Delicacy

The bald-headed ibis is a particularly homely waterfowl. Yet it was one of the first birds of Europe to be protected, mainly because its young were regarded as delicacies that only graced the tables of nobility. The earliest recorded ban on indiscriminate hunting of the bald-headed ibis was issued in 1504 by Archbishop Leonhead of Salzburg.

'Energy Ant' book available

PUEBLO, Colo. — Cold weather is here and it's time for the kids to bundle up, take their mittens and remember to close the door quickly whenthey go in and out of the house. There are lots of ways your children can learn to help conserve energy this winter, and the Federal Energy Administration has a booklet to help them learn how and have fun in the process.

"The Energy Ant" is a 16-page coloring book with activities to teach young children about conserving energy. For a single free copy of "The Energy Ant", write to Consumer Information, Dept. 69, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Here's a peek at some of the ideas 'The Energy Ant" has in store for your children:

One game is called Trip to the Moon, and the penalities include: Back one step for wasting hot water; back three steps for leaving the door open; and back three steps for leaving the lights on. On the other hand, you get to go ahead three steps for turning the lights off; ahead one step for walking to school; and ahead one step for turning the TV off.

In addition to riddles, crossword puzzles, word matching and other games that teach the childrenenergy saving tips, "The Energy Ant" explains the different kinds of fuel, including definitions of nuclear power and solar power, in terms a child can understand.

"The Energy Ant" (free) is one of over 250 selected federal consumer publications listed in the current edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the index is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, and at federal information centers located throughout the country.

Donna Wheeler named merchandising manager

NORTH RIVERSIDE, Ill. — Donna Wheeler of Elgin has been named merchandising manager of a new 267,000-square foot J. C. Penney Co. department store scheduled to open at North Riverside in February.

Miss Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler, also of Elgin, is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) High School.

She joined J. C. Penney Co. at Rockford upon graduating from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau in 1973 and was promoted to department manager there.

In her new assignment at North Riverside, she will be responsible for departments including girls and infants apparel and accessories.

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Continued industrial expansion along MoPac lines was another bright spot during 1975, Lloyd stated. During the first 11 months of the year, 149 new or expanded industrial facilities were located, raising the number of new on-line industries to 1,174 during the period 1970 through 1975. The estimated capital investment of these firms totals about $3.4 billion. New industry is an important source of new traffic and revenue.

Coal traffic, particularly low-sulphur coal from the West, represents another important growth area to Missouri Pacific. In 1970, coal accounted for 9.6 per cent of loadings, rising to 12.3 per cent in 1974. MoPac handled 173,868 cars of coal in 1974, totaling 15,922,807 tons. While final figures have not yet been compiled for 1975, it is estimated that carloadings will rise to 196,830 for a total of 18,763,803 tons.

Lloyd indicated that MoPac made major strides towards full implementation of its Transportation Control System, a $41-million investment in ultra-modern railroading based computerization and high-speed electronic communications. In October, after studying comparable systems being developed by other railroads, the Federal Railroad Administration awarded MoPac a $5.5 - million contract for development of an automated car scheduling system for the entire railroad industry.

In making its awards the FRA pointed out that while other railroads have spent as much money in this area, only MoPac has accomplished all steps necessary as a foundation for precise scheduling of individual freight cars, loaded and empty, dock to dock.

On Nov. 30, Lloyd said MoPac made a systemwide cutover of phase four of its six-phase TCS program, thus laying the basis for automated car scheduling and control as well as achieving numerous immediate benefits both for its customers and the railroad. Not the least of these immediate benefits was development of a computerized system for the production of waybills and bills of lading.

Personally, Lloyd said he is optimistic about both the near-term and long-range prospects for the Missouri Pacific System as it enters its 125th year of operation as the first railroad constructed west of the Mississippi. That optimism also carries over to at least the long-term future of the railroad industry.

In 1976, MoPac will carry out another large-scale modernization program. Our initial budget includes about $100-million for the acquisition of 775 freight cars and 30 locomotives as well as intensive track upgrading and other improvements. This program could be readily increased if the present economic recovery continues. And, if this favorable trend carries over into 1976, Lloyd anticipates another good year for the Missouri Pacific System. Unfortunately, he foresees a continuation of the twin problems of inflation -- in the form of increased labor and material costs -- and the low rate of return on investment -- between 1.73 and 3.45 per cent from 1970-74 -- which beset the industry.

The railroad industry itself has been quietly launched towards a long period of growth, regardless of the temporary but solvable problems that now hamper parts of the national rail system.

Many people are concerned about the pollution caused by highway vehicles, about the continuous surrender of our precious land to concrete expressways, about highway safety and most of all, about inefficient use of our limited quantities of fuel.

Lloyd says railroads answer all of these vital social concerns. They can carry four times the freight tonnage over a comparable distance that trucks can, using only one-quarter as much fuel energy and causing only one-sixth the amount of pollution.

He also contends railroads contribute to highway safety by removing cargo from the roads to the rails; and, because the railways already are in place, the railroads need little or no new land. In fact, a double-track railroad can haul as much freight as a 20-lane highway, he remarked.

As a matter of social policy, Lloyd said it seems certain that more and more of the nation's freight will be diverted to the rails. At the same time, as a part of national transportation policy, he thinks it would seem wiser to make a national investment in upgrading the railroad system in lieu of inefficient use of resources for heavily- subsidized waterways and highways.

Analists predict jagged stock market pattern for 1976

By CROCKETT SCOTT

"Be it better or be it worse, please you the man that bears the purse."

....Deloney

Watch the money supply for the key to market behavior in the new year. Such is the basic counsel of Securities and Exchange Commission — registered investment analysts.

Low volume markets of recent days -- although to the upside -- signal caution, they suggest. And the caution originates over concern about Federal Reserve Board policy.

The possibility looms, note the analysts, for a very jagged pattern for the stock market during much of 1976.

"If we had been having big volume days in recent upside markets," comments a St. Louis analyst, "then I would say we could very well have sustaining rallies in the early part of the new year. We still might have, but I am very skeptical."

Big volume days during up market is very bullish, veteran traders agree, and even down markets with low volume often precedes a lengthy rally.

Historically, a presidential election year suggests market strength, Memphis security analysts emphasize. And the premise moves from a conviction that the incumbent administration will make an extra effort to stimulate prosperity.

That the economy is improving, there is general concurrence. And an improving economy bodes well for the stock market.

But the question of money to keep it going -- to provide business and industry the liquidity for expansion and improvement — is a major concern of the investor.

Business Week Magazine reports that economists Allen Sinai of Data Resources, Vincent Massaro of the Conference Board and James Tobin of Yale have raised the prime question:

Will the Federal Reserve Bank's plans for a modest growth in the money supply during 1976 permit enough growth to move the country out of the recession?

Money supply (currency plus demand deposits) must be restrained, reasons the Federal Reserve, or it will "chase" available goods and act to rekindle crippling inflations.

Investment bankers in Kansas City and Indianapolis reason that the Ford Administration will, in polite terms, suggest indirectly to the Federal Reserve that it maintain a money supply adequate to stimulate a rising economy, particularly to the extent that a visible dent will be made in unemployment.

First National Bank of Chicago notes in its December letter that the "downtrend of interest rates continues," explaining that "in early October, the Federal Reserve moved aggressively to ease monetary conditions in the United States.

"Accommodation was primarily motivated by very sluggish growth in the monetary aggregates: but the official disposition toward greater ease was probably also reinforced by concern over the implications of a New York City default. U.S. interest rates declined sharply as a result."

The bank reports that "since early October the policy of the Federal Reserve Board has substantially altered. By means of intervention in the money markets, the U.S. authorities have lowered the average rate on federal funds -- so that the rate declined from the 6¼ per cent level which persisted for much of July, August and September, to about 5⅜ per cent by mid-November."

First National of Chicago observes that "until very recently, exchange rates between the world's most important currencies had fluctuated erratically -- undermining confidence everywhere. These fluctuations have probably fueled inflation and created unemployment to a greater extent than has been generally realized.

"However, following the Rambouillet currency agreement, a first step toward reducing the oscillations of major exchange rates has been undertaken.

"If consolidated, this development will make a significant contribution to the elimination of uncertainty."

Honesty rewarded

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Pryor, managers of the Econo- Travel Motor Hotel located at the Highway 62 interchange with Interstate 55, congratulate Kathy Keabery, a maid at the motel, who was recently rewarded for her honesty in turning in a customer's briefcase, which had been left in the room.

Motel maid proves reliability

Kathy Kearbery, 214 Goode Drive, a maid at the Econo-Travel Motor Hotel, Interstate 55- Highway 62 interchange, was recently shown that honesty does pay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Glennwood, Ark., were guests at the motel on the night of Nov. 28. When they checked out the next morning, they left behind a briefcase containing $965 in cash and Martin's stamp collection. The briefcase was not missed by them until they reached home some six hours later.

Meanwhile, Kathy discovered the briefcase and, without opening it, turned it in to the motel managers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Pryor. When the Martins called, they were told the briefcase was waiting for them. It was not until then that anyone at the motel knew that the briefcase contained cash or other valuables.

The Martins drove back to the motel the next day and claimed their goods -- all was intact. They rewarded Kathy with a $20 bill and also wrote the home office of Econo-Travel to commend her honesty.

Mrs. Pryor said she has great trust in all her housekeeping staff and remarked that what Kathy did was not unusual. But she warned the Martins that they might not be so lucky next time ... unless they stay at an Econo-Travel Motor Hotel.

'Bond-a-matic' program planned

A new type thrift program which potentially could produce additional personal savings to employes will be offered by many Missouri companies in cooperation with the Department of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division.

The new program is called Bond-a-Matic. It relates to contributions toward Social Security under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, and the voluntary authorization of employes for continuance of these contributions after the statutory $15,300 of FICA income is completed.

Continued allotments after completion of the contribution to Social Security to be applied toward purchase of U.S. Series E Savings Bonds will be made only through consent of employes wishing to participate. For example, Social Security (FICA) deductions begin Jan. 1 of each year. The deductions continue until 5.85 per cent of the first $15,300 of annual income is reached, amounting to a contribution of $895.05. Under this Bond-a-Matic thrift program, the allotments are continued throughout the calendar year -- the amount withheld beyond the original $895.05 for Social Security being applied toward the purchase of savings bonds. Thus, an employe's paycheck would remain unchanged throughout the year and without changing his standard of living, provide savings "painlessly."

Based on quarterly estimates from past years, the Sovial Security Administration indicates over 14 million workers covered oy FICA exceed this salary level and would be eligible for "Bond-a-Matic". Some employes in higher income levels reach the $15,300 figure within the first six months. Following is an estimate of when certain salary and wage groups would begin their Bond-a-Matic allotments: $30,000, begin in June; $25,000, July or August; and $20,000, September.

The results of pilot programs with McDonald Douglas Corp. in St. Louis and Martin Marietta Corp. in Washington, as well as a few select companies throughout the nation indicate no difficulties were encountered with the installation of Bond-a-Matic from a computer standpoint. Employe response to the Bond-a-Matic concept has been excellent in these companies. Martin Marietta Corp. estimates that 75 per cent to 80 per cent of employes eligible are currently participating in the Bond-a-Matic program.

The Bond-a-Matic plan is not a substitue for, but is a supplement to, the regular U.S. Savings Bonds Payroll Savings Program.

Wetterau to fly flag collection

HAZELWOOD — Wetterau Inc. has acquired exclusive regional use of the historical flag collection of Our American Heritage and will fly replicas of these flags at the Wetterau Industries Building, 8840 Pershell Road, beginning at 11 a.m. today, in recognition of the Bicentennial.

Special ceremonies will include a Marine Corps color guard, which will lead units of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts representing the greater St. Louis area to a position in front of the building on which they will fly.

The scouts will hand each of the 48 flags to representatives of Wetterau Inc. who will place them in receptacles on the parapet of the building.

Wetterau Inc. is the major supplier of IGA supermarkets in the Midwest, Mid South and New England.

Each of the 48 flags in the collection presents a colorful banner of our country's proud past and serves as a reminder of the lives of the patriots who carried them.

The collection offers a backward glance into the history of our Star Spangled Banner and our nation. For example, the Fort McHenry Flag flown during the battle of Sept. 14, 1814, commemorated in our national anthem by Francis Scott Key, measured 30 by 52 feet and weighed 200 pounds. Sewn especially for the battle, part of the flag's field was shot away and it was never flown again.

Our first national flag was raised by George Washington on Jan. 2, 1776 at Cambridge, Mass., and contained a canton of British crosses, reflecting the Colonies' ties to Britain. The 13 stripes marked the number and union of the Colonies. Known as the Grand Union Flag, it few at the head of the first American Army.

In each of Wetterau's office and warehouse locations throughout the 15-state area it serves, a local color guard from one of the Armed Forces will be invited to inaugurate the flag-raising program. The flags will be flown for a minimum of 60 days at each location to signal the start of the Bicentennial year.

Reichard named district manager

CAPE GIRARDEAU — — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has named William F. "Bill" Reichard to succeed Ron Howitt as the company's district manager in Cape Girardeau, effective Jan. 1. Howitt has been transferred to a similar position in Independence.

As district manager, Reichard will have overall management responsibility for all Southwestern Bell business office operations in the company's Cape Girardeau district, which stretches from St. Marys south through the Bootheel and from the Mississippi River west past Poplar Bluff.

Reichard comes to Cape Girardeau from St. Louis, where he was a commercial methods supervisor in Southwestern Bell's general headquarters. He began his telephone career in 1967 as a commercial assistant in Moberly. He became manager for Bell there two months later and held other supervisory positions in Independence and Kansas City before going to St. Louis in 1972.

A native of Jefferson City, Reichard earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from William Jewell College in 1967. He and his wife Carol have a daughter, 6, and a son, 3.

Donations made

Twenty Southeast Missouri organizations have received merchandise donated by Avon Products Inc.

The products were given to District 887 Avon sales representatives for distribution to the organizations. Avon provided the merrchandise because the local district representatives won a recent sales competition and the right to select the organizations to receive the products.

Ann Brown, 106 Spring Drive, Avon district manager, said that the donations of products enable the representatives to say thank you in a very tangible way to the community which supports their business efforts.

Receiving donations in this area are:

Shuffits Nursing Homes Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Sikeston Convalescent Center, Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Center, Shady Acres Children's Home and Missouri State Home Group No. 4 of Sikeston; Sells Rest Home, Matthews; Host House, Charleston; Shetley Nursing Home, Bell City; Briarwood Guest Home, Perkins; Bertrand Retirement Home.

Reeves Nursing Home, Culbertson and Maxine Rest Home, Finches Nursing Home and Dexter Convalescent Home, Dexter; Davies Rest Home and Green's Rest Home, Bloomfield; Grandview Manor Nursing Home, Puxico; Scott City Board Home, Scott City; Delmo Mental Retardation Center, Circle City; and Tenn Challenge Home of Teens, Cape Girardeau.

SOME BUSINESSES USE LIE DETECTORS

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Lie detector tests are being used by a relatively small number of Fresno businesses to help screen job applicants.

Those using the tests are many small businssmen being hurt by employe thefts and searching for a way to solve the problem, according to Mel Cheney, operator of a Fresno lie detector company. He reports among his clients are service stations, janitorial services, convenience stores, truck stops, restaurants, inventory services and liquor stores.

Cheney points out, however, that California is one of 13 states which restrict lie detector and polygraph. They can be given by consent only and cannot be a condition of employment.

Wetterau announces changes in food management groups

HAZELWOOD -- Wetterau Inc. has announced a series of management changes in its food services and industries groups.

William D. Holley, vice president and general manager of the Mexico, Mo., division, will become vice president and general manager of the Scott City division, effective April 1.

Beginning Jan. 5, Holley will spend a portion of his time at Scott City.

Leonard V. Waldron, vice president and general manager of the Scott City division, will become vice president - director of special projects, reporting to the president of food services, effective April 1. Waldron is also a member of the board of directors of Wetterau Inc.

David A. Alliott, assistant general manager of the Mexico division, will become general manager of that division April 1. Elliott will become acting general manager,, effective Jan. 5.

Richard H. Carthy, sales manager and assistant general manager of the Hazelwood division, will become marketing manager of the industries group, effective Jan. 5.

Richard H. Jahnke, perishable department manager of the Hazelwood division, will become sales manager there, effective Jan. 5.

Larry E. Shumake, director of warehousing and transportation, Hazelwood division, has been named assistant to the general manager of that division, effective Jan. 5.

James Riley, marketing manager of industries, will become director of advertising and promotions for food services, effective Jan. 5.

Richard C. Bylski, manager of training and development, Creative Management Institute, has been named to the new position of director of retail training and development.

William A. North, manager of training and development, Creative Management Institute, has been named director of management and organization development, also a new position.

Creative Management Institute is a member of the Wetterau Industries group.

Ugly Delicacy

The bald-headed ibis is a particularly homely waterfowl. Yet it was one of the first birds of Europe to be protected, mainly because its young were regarded as delicacies that only graced the tables of nobility. The earliest recorded ban on indiscriminate hunting of the bald-headed ibis was issued in 1504 by Archbishop Leonhead of Salzburg.

'Energy Ant' book available

PUEBLO, Colo. — Cold weather is here and it's time for the kids to bundle up, take their mittens and remember to close the door quickly whenthey go in and out of the house. There are lots of ways your children can learn to help conserve energy this winter, and the Federal Energy Administration has a booklet to help them learn how and have fun in the process.

"The Energy Ant" is a 16-page coloring book with activities to teach young children about conserving energy. For a single free copy of "The Energy Ant", write to Consumer Information, Dept. 69, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Here's a peek at some of the ideas "The Energy Ant" has in store for your children:

One game is called Trip to the Moon, and the penalities include: Back one step for wasting hot water; back three steps for leaving the door open; and back three steps for leaving the lights on. On the other hand, you get to go ahead three steps for turning the lights off; ahead one step for walking to school; and ahead one step for turning the TV off.

In addition to riddles, crossword puzzles, word matching and other games that teach the childrenenergy saving tips, "The Energy Ant" explains the different kinds of fuel, including definitions of nuclear power and solar power, in terms a child can understand.

"The Energy Ant" (free) is one of over 250 selected federal consumer publications listed in the current edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the index is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, and at federal information centers located throughout the country.

Donna Wheeler named merchandising manager

NORTH RIVERSIDE, Ill. — Donna Wheeler of Elgin has been named merchandising manager of a new 267,000-square foot J. C. Penney Co. department store scheduled to open at North Riverside in February.

Miss Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler, also of Elgin, is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) High School.

She joined J. C. Penney Co. at Rockford upon graduating from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau in 1973 and was promoted to department manager there.

In her new assignment at North Riverside, she will be responsible for departments including girls and infants apparel and accessories.

Pulse of the market place

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	CNALarwn	15-16	+ 3/8	Up		66.7
2	v|Readg 1pf	2	+ 3/4	Up		60.0
3	v|Readg Co	2⅛	+ 3/4	Up		54.5
4	Capit Mtg	1¼	+7-16	Up		53.8
5	v|Readg 2pf	1⅞	+ 3/8	Up		50.0
6	RepMtg In	1⅛	+ 3/8	Up		50.0
7	StatMut Inv	1⅞	+ 3/8	Up		50.0
8	Citzns Mtg	1⅜	+7-16	Up		46.7
9	BT Mtg Inv	2½	+ 3/4	Up		42.9
10	CI Mtg Gp	1¼	+ 3/4	Up		42.9
11	IDS RityTr	3½	+ 1	Up		40.0
12	Benguet B	1⅞	+ ½	Up		36.4
13	Sonesta	3⅜	+ ⅞	Up		35.0
14	A Cent Mtg	1¼	+5-16	Up		33.3
15	LMI Inv	1	+ ¼	Up		33.3
16	Cadence Ind	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up		31.3
17	Alico Mtg	1¾	+ ⅜	Up		27.3
18	Adam Millis	4	+ ¾	Up		23.1
19	BentStd Mtg	2	+ ⅜	Up		23.1
20	CitznSoRity	2	+ ⅜	Up		23.1
21	CCI Corp	1⅜	+ ¼	Up		22.2
22	Gidd Lewis	6¼	+ 1⅛	Up		22.0
23	WellFar Mt	5⅜	+ 1	Up		21.6
24	Tishm Rity	10¾	+ 1⅞	Up		21.1
25	Dillinghm	8	+ 1⅜	Up		20.8

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	LehVal pf A	10¼	— 1¾	Off		14.6
2	Int Brands	11	— 1¼	Off		10.2
3	Hobart Cp	20¾	— 2	Off		8.8
4	ChrisC prpf	8¼	— ¾	Off		8.3
5	JimWalt 5pf	10⅛	— ⅞	Off		8.0
6	E Systems	21	— 1¾	Off		7.7
7	EDS	12⅛	— 1	Off		7.6
8	Singer Co	9½	— ¾	Off		7.3
9	Esquire	4⅞	— ⅜	Off		7.1
10	Seagrave	4⅞	— ⅜	Off		7.1
11	CLC Am	5⅜	— ⅜	Off		6.5
12	White Motor	7¾	— ½	Off		6.3
13	Black Deck	23⅜	— 1½	Off		6.0
14	ChrsCft 2pf	27¼	— 1¾	Off		6.0
15	ComBcpf A	28	— 1¾	Off		5.9
16	Farah Mfg	8⅛	— ½	Off		5.8
17	Harrahs	12¼	— ¾	Off		5.8
18	Pittston Co	31⅞	— 1⅞	Off		5.6
19	Nashua Cp	10¾	— ⅝	Off		5.5
20	Over Shipng	11	— ⅝	Off		5.4
21	Colon Penn	28⅞	— 1⅝	Off		5.3
22	Unitrode Cp	4½	— ¼	Off		5.3
23	US Leasing	6⅞	— ⅜	Off		5.2
24	MalonMyd	21⅛	— 1⅛	Off		5.1
25	RTE Corp	4⅝	— ¼	Off		5.1

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Un Natl Cp	15-16	+ ½	Up		114.3
2	Diversf I wt	1/16	+1-16	Up		100.0
3	Gladding	3¼	+ 1½	Up		85.7
4	Presley Co	7½	+ 3¼	Up		76.5
5	Altec Cp wt	5-16	+ 1/16	Up		66.7
6	Palomr Finl	1⅞	+ ⅜	Up		66.7
7	PNBMtR wt	5-16	+ 1/16	Up		66.7
8	Verit Ind	1⅝	+ ⅝	Up		62.5
9	Gen Resrcs	¾	+ ¼	Up		50.0
10	Selig Assoc	¾	+ ¼	Up		50.0
11	Speizmn Ind	1⅛	+ ⅜	Up		50.0
12	Pulte Hom	2⅜	+ ⅞	Up		46.2
13	Key Co	1⅝	+ ½	Up		44.4
14	TesoroPt wt	3⅜	+ 1	Up		42.1
15	Gen Build	⅞	+ ¼	Up		40.0
16	ITI Corp	⅞	+ ¼	Up		40.0
17	Nuclear Dat	3½	+ 1	Up		40.0
18	REDM Cp	1¾	+ ½	Up		40.0
19	Rel Grp wt	7-16	+ 1/16	Up		40.0
20	Whittak wt	7-16	+ 1/16	Up		40.0
21	Crest Fom	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up		37.5
22	Intl Bnknot	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up		37.5
23	Summit Org	11-16	+3-16	Up		37.5
24	U Dollar St	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up		37.5
25	Kalvex Inc	15-16	+ 1/16	Up		36.4

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	AmCMtg wt	1-16	—1-16	Off		50.0
2	BRT Rlt wt	1-16	—1-16	Off		50.0
3	Un Nat wt n	1-16	—1-16	Off		50.0
4	Cousins wt	1/16	—1-16	Off		33.3
5	LCA Cp wt	3-16	—1-16	Off		25.0
6	Aleg A 79wt	1	— 1/16	Off		20.0
7	Citizen Finl	1/2	— 1/16	Off		20.0
8	Cott Cp wt	1/2	— 1/16	Off		20.0
9	Fabrics Nat	1½	— 3/16	Off		20.0
10	Kavanau	1/4	—1-16	Off		20.0
11	Telex Cp wt	1/4	—1-16	Off		20.0
12	Bartel Med	9-16	— 1/16	Off		18.2
13	OEA Inc	3¾	— ⅜	Off		16.7
14	NoA Mtg wt	⅜	—1-16	Off		14.3
15	Ryrsn Hay	1½	— ¼	Off		14.3
16	Westb Fash	⅜	—1-16	Off		14.3
17	System Eng	5¾	— ⅞	Off		13.2
18	Rossmoor	2⅛	— ⅜	Off		13.0
19	Midland Co	3½	— ½	Off		12.5
20	Speed OP	1¾	— ¼	Off		12.5
21	Damon Cre	3⅜	— ½	Off		12.1
22	TennFrg Stl	2⅞	— ⅜	Off		11.5
23	Designc Jwl	1	— 1/8	Off		11.1
24	Fst Rlty Inv	1/2	—1-16	Off		11.1
25	Goldblatt	3⅛	— ⅜	Off		10.7

Number issues traded

N.Y. Stocks	2034
N.Y. Bonds	1403
American Stocks	1219
American Bonds	130

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
5¾	2	Pan Am	701,900	5½	5⅛	5⅜	— 1/8
10¾	3	Kauf Broad	545,300	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+ ⅜
28⅜	21½	Texaco Inc	532,000	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅜
9½	3¾	Ryder Sys	416,800	9½	8⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
16⅜	12⅜	MidSouUt	372,200	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ 1/8
15⅛	8¾	Southern Co	372,100	14¾	14⅛	14¾	+ ⅜
14	8¼	Va ElPow	360,400	14	13⅜	14	+ ¼
87⅝	46⅜	Xerox Cp	345,200	52⅛	50⅛	52⅛	+ ⅝
52	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	342,300	51⅛	50⅝	50⅞	+ ¼
14½	7⅜	Chrysler	330,600	11¼	9¾	11¼	+1¼
16½	5⅛	Holiday Inn	324,200	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅜
23½	17⅝	Gulf Oil	308,600	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅜
39	24¾	Citicorp	303,700	30¼	29¼	30⅛	+ ⅜
59⅛	31¼	Gen Motors	302,200	59⅛	57½	58¾	— ¼
20	9¾	Westgh El	296,100	14	13	13⅜	— ½
15½	7½	Con Edis	289,400	15½	14⅛	15½	+1¼
51¼	27⅞	Avon Prod	278,000	35¾	34	34⅞	— ⅞
9½	1½	Telepromp	277,900	6¾	5⅜	6¾	+ ⅜
26	15	Pittston Co	261,700	34	30½	31⅞	—1⅞
43½		Polaroid	261,400	32⅜	30⅜	32½	+ ⅜

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Magic M	1/4	+ 1/4	Up		100.0
2	Datatrn	⅝	+ 1/4	Up		66.7
3	TextPd	1½	+ ½	Up		50.0
4	Ands Ind	1⅜	+ ½	Up		44.4
5	Tele Com	3⅞	+ 1⅛	Up		40.9
6	UTL Cp	3⅛	+ ⅞	Up		38.9
7	White Shl	2¼	+ ⅝	Up		38.5
8	Toth Alu	5½	+ 1½	Up		37.5
9	TrnctlOil	2⅞	+ ¾	Up		35.3
10	Tally Cp	3⅝	+ ⅞	Up		31.8
11	CmpNtk	2⅛	+ ½	Up		30.8
12	BaltekCp	5¾	+ 1¼	Up		27.8
13	Scan Dat	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up		27.8
14	Fingrht	3½	+ ¾	Up		27.3
15	FlaCypr	4⅛	+ ⅞	Up		26.9
16	Kalvar	2½	+ ½	Up		25.0
17	PenrilCp	1¼	+ ¼	Up		25.0
18	Sumit En	⅝	+ 1/8	Up		25.0
19	WstnMtg	1¼	+ ¼	Up		25.0
20	Dynatch	5¼	+ 1	Up		23.5
21	BentlyLb	13¼	+ 2½	Up		23.3
22	Visul Sci	4	+ ¾	Up		23.1
23	HyGainE	20¼	+ 3¾	Up		22.7
24	Microto	3½	+ ⅝	Up		21.7
25	DairQStr	4¼	+ ¾	Up		21.4
26	StoryCh	4¼	+ ¾	Up		21.4

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Flcknqr	12	—12	Off		50.0
2	BurtHwk	⅛	— 1/8	Off		33.3
3	WauPap	10¼	— 1¾	Off		14.6
4	CmpMch	¾	— 1/8	Off		14.3
5	MajRity	¾	— 1/8	Off		14.3
6	OverNA	6½	— 1	Off		13.3
7	Autex Inc	6¾	— 1	Off		13.1
8	Pay Pak	12⅜	— 1⅝	Off		11.6
9	HNCMR	1	— 1/8	Off		11.1
10	CircleSI	6½	— ¾	Off		10.3
11	Un Plant	7¼	— ¾	Off		9.4
12	SaxtnPr	2½	— ¼	Off		9.1
13	Univ Sec	5¼	— ½	Off		8.7
14	GnEnerg	10¾	— 1	Off		8.5
15	Allg Bev	1⅜	— 1/8	Off		8.3
16	Cabot JP	2¾	— ¼	Off		8.3
17	SolidStSc	5¾	— ½	Off		8.0
18	Baird At	3	— ¼	Off		7.7
19	Kan StaN	3	— ¼	Off		7.7
20	MCI Com	1½	— 1/8	Off		7.7
21	Natnw RI	3	— ¼	Off		7.7
22	Westmd	39½	— 3¼	Off		7.6
23	Keith Ck	6¼	— ½	Off		7.4
24	Rouse	3⅛	— ¼	Off		7.1
25	Burns RL	9¾	— ¾	Off		7.1
26	Chi Bridg	59	— 4½	Off		7.1
27	Codex	26	— 2	Off		7.1

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$40,364	1802	226½
East Kodak	$21,535	2015	106¾
Xerox Cp	$17,648	3452	52⅛
Gen Motors	$17,603	3022	58¾
Am Tel&Tel	$17,414	3423	50⅞
Exxon Cp	$13,200	1479	90
Texaco Inc	$12,502	5320	23⅞
US Steel	$12,256	1857	65¾
Dow Chem	$11,684	1270	93¾
Sears Roeb	$11,366	1742	64⅝
Atl Rich	$10,528	1157	92¼
Burrghs	$10,276	1209	84
MobilOil	$9,908	2097	47⅞
Digital Eq	$9,864	722	138
Avon Prod	$9,695	2780	34⅞

Dow Jones

following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Inds	856.66	858.71	852.41	858.71	— 1.10
Trans	170.85	175.69	170.85	175.69	+ 5.01
Utils	82.79	84.84	82.69	84.84	+ 2.11
65 Stks	261.41	264.50	260.70	264.50	+ 2.59
40Bonds	68.87	69.11	68.87	69.11	+ 0.39
1stRRs	48.80	49.13	48.80	48.88	+ 0.41
2ndRRs	61.45	61.56	61.45	61.53	+ 0.10
10Ind	86.92	87.46	86.92	87.46	+ 0.90
Indust	78.30	78.60	78.30	78.58	+ 0.16
Inc Rails	42.72	43.17	42.72	43.17	— 0.31

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Aegis Corp	360	1⅛	1	1⅛ + 1/8
AmPetrof 2	17	32½	31½	31½ —1
Asamera .25	350	7¾	7⅛	7¾ + ½
BanstrCtlLt	242	6½	6	6⅜ + 1/8
Barnes Eng	49	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜ + ⅜
BradRa .10e	147	14¼	12⅞	13¼ — ⅜
Brascan A 1	195	11	10¾	11
BrewerC .80	288	17⅜	16	17⅛ + ⅜
Buttes G Oil	357	19¾	17½	19½ + 1½
CaChbA .25e	222	3⅞	3⅝	3¾ + 1/8
Certron Cp	224	7-16	5-16	7 1-16 + 1-16
Champ Hom	987	3⅞	3½	3⅞ — ⅛
Cinerama	110	1⅜	1¼	1½ + 1/8
Con Oil Gas	371	7	5⅞	7 + 1
CrutcR .55e	430	5½	5	5⅜ + ⅛
DillardSt .40	18	16¼	16	16¼ + 1/8
Dixilyn .20e	73	6	6⅜	6⅞ — 1/8
Dynictn .05e	266	2¾	2½	2⅝ + 1/8
EarthRes 1	151	13½	13⅛	13½ + ⅛
Espey Mfg	3	2⅜	4⅜	4¾ + ½
EssexCh .20	45	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜ + ⅜
FalconS .40a	103	29¾	28¼	28⅞ — ⅜
Fed Resrces	560	4⅜	3⅜	4⅜ — 1/8
Fly Dia Oil	340	14	13	13¾ — ¼
Frontier Air	92	5¼	5	5⅛
Gearhart .48	144	26¾	25⅛	26¾ + 1¼
Gen Resrcs	99	¾	½	¾ + ⅛
Giant Y .40a	400	6¾	6	6⅝
Goldfield Cp	332	1	⅞	1 + 3-16
GtBasin Pet	419	2⅞	2½	2⅞ + ⅛
HormelG 1	6	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛ + ⅜
HoustOil .60	253	28⅜	26⅝	28 — 1/8
HuskyO .80	66	17¾	17⅜	17½ + ⅛
ImpOil A .80	534	22⅝	21⅞	22½ + ⅜
Instrum Sys	1125	⅞	11-16	13 16 + 1-16
Invivers A	298	9½	8	9⅜ + 1⅜
ITI Corp	116	⅞	9-16	⅞ + 1/8
Jamswy .11t	34	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Jetronic Ind	80	2¼	2	2⅛ + 1/8
Juniper Pet	55	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜ + 1/8
Kaisr Ind .26	465	8½	7⅞	8½ + ½
KanebS .90b	49	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜ — ⅜
Kin Ark Crp	159	13¼	11½	13⅜ — 1/8
LafyRad .26	134	7¼	6½	7⅛ + ⅛
LaMaur .20	75	3¾	3¼	3¾ + ½
Lee Entr .52	77	19⅜	18⅞	19½ + ⅞
LoewThe wt	365	5	4⅜	5 + 1/8
LTVCorp wt	319	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ + 1/8
Marinduq B	138	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16
Marshal Ind	37	4⅞	4⅝	4¾ — 1/8
McCull Oil	826	3½	3¼	3½
Medenco .12	250	6¼	5½	5⅞ + ⅛
MichSug 1a	61	15⅝	14⅞	15⅜
Milgo Elect	248	15¾	15	15⅜ — 1/8
New Idria	284	9-16	½	9-16
Newpark Rs	175	2	1⅞	2 + 1/8
N Proc .75e	646	14¼	12¾	14¼ + 1⅜
NorCdn Oils	201	4¼	4 1-16	4¼ + 1-16
Ormand Ind	65	1	15-16	1
Ozark Air	350	2½	2⅛	2½ + 1/8
PanOcean O	275	11	10½	10⅞ — ⅜
Permaner	215	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜ + 1/8
Phoenix Stl	222	3½	3⅛	3⅜
Rath Pack	186	3¼	2⅞	3¼ + 1/8
ReschCtl .08	463	14⅜	13⅛	14⅛ — ⅜
ResrtsIntl A	185	2	1¾	2 + ¼
RyanH .40	274	19⅜	17¾	19⅜ + 1⅝
Sambos .15e	562	15⅞	15	15⅝ + 1/8
Scurry Rain	12	12¼	12⅛	12¼ + 1/8
Shelter Res	176	2⅞	2⅛	2⅝ — 1/8
Syntex .40	1850	30⅞	29½	30⅝ + ½
TerraCh .60	306	10⅝	10¼	10½
TesoroPt wt	579	3⅜	2¼	3⅜ + 1
Tuftco .20e	x66	3¼	2¾	3¼ + 1/8
UnBrand wt	710	½	5-16	7-16
US Filtr .20	578	8⅞	8	8⅞ + 1/8
Valspar .24	27	3¼	3	3⅛ + 1/8
Vikoa Inc	108	1⅛	1	1⅛
Westats Ptl	620	10¼	9½	10¼ + ¾
WyleLab .24	64	3¾	3½	3¾ + ¼
Xonics Inc	206	14⅛	12⅛	14⅛ + 1⅜
Zimmr Hom	48	4⅞	4½	4¾

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SALES	
total for week	9,696,355
Week ago	7,384,990
Year ago	11,226,425
Jan 1 to date	1,060,000
1975 to date	3,152,150
total for week	$4,478,000
Week ago	$3,707,000
Year ago	$3,885,000

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	High	Low	Last	Chg
AbbtLab .80	315	41¾	40	40⅜ + 1/8
ACF In 2.60	89	39	38⅛	38¼ — ⅛
Adms Millis	142	4	3¼	4 + ⅜
Addressog	487	8⅛	7¾	7⅞ + 1/8
AetnaLf 1.08	998	23⅝	22¾	23⅛ + 1/8
AirPrd .20b	200	69½	66⅛	69½ + 3¾
Aircoinc 1	260	17¾	17¼	17¾ + ⅜
Akzona 1.20	114	19	17¾	19 + ⅝
AlcanAlu .80	1223	19⅜	19	19⅜ + ½
AllegCp .50e	263	7⅝	6⅞	7⅜ + ½
AlligLud 1.80	150	26⅞	26	26⅞ + ⅞
AlligPw 1.60	240	18⅞	17¾	18⅞ + ⅞
AlldCh 1.80	470	33⅞	32¼	33⅞ + 1¼
AlldStr 1.60	376	46⅝	45½	45⅝ — ⅜
AllisChal .40	256	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛ + 1/8
Alcoa 1.34	697	41⅜	38½	39 —1⅜
Amax 1.75	429	47¾	45	47¾ +2⅜
AMBAC .60	259	12¾	11¾	12 — ¼
A Hess .30b	720	17¼	16½	17⅛
Am Airlin	1121	9¼	8⅝	9 — ⅛
A Brnds 2.68	186	38⅞	38	38¾ + ⅜
AmBdcst .80	227	20¼	19⅜	20⅛ + ½
AmCan 2.20	226	31½	30⅝	31 — ⅜
A Cyan 1.50	914	25¾	24⅛	25⅛ — ⅛
AmElPw 2	1739	21½	20⅝	21½ + ⅜
A Home .92	2158	33⅜	32⅛	33¼ + 1⅛
AmHosp .34	452	30⅝	29½	30⅝ + ⅜
Am Motors	1522	5¾	5¼	5¾ + ⅛
ANatG 2.54b	277	34⅜	33⅛	34⅜ + ⅝
AmStand 1	590	17	16⅛	17 + ⅞
AmT&T 3.40	3423	51⅛	50⅜	50⅞ + ¼
AMF In 1.24	1736	19⅜	18⅝	19⅜ — ⅛
AMP Inc .37	747	27½	26	26¼ —1¼
Ampex Corp	787	5	4½	4¾ + ⅛
Anacond .60	1092	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛ — ⅛
AnchrH 1.20	260	23⅜	22⅜	23 — ¼
Apeco Corp	479	2⅛	2	2⅛
ArchDan M	775	26¼	25⅛	25⅞ — 1/8
Armco 1.60a	348	27⅜	26½	27¼ + ¼
ArmstCk .80	496	25	23½	24⅜ — ½
Asarco .60	1868	13½	12⅜	13⅜ + 1/8
AshlOil 1.50	486	19⅞	19	19⅞ + ⅛
AsdDrG 1.60	225	35½	34	34⅛ —1¼
AtlRich 2.50	1157	92¼	89¾	92⅛ +2½
Atlas Corp	585	3½	3	3⅜ + ⅜
Avco Corp	583	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝ + 1/8
AvnetInc .50	1076	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
AvonPd 1.60	2780	35¾	34	34⅞ — ⅞
BabckW .80	370	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛ + 1/8
BalGE 1.96	607	22⅜	21½	22⅛ + ⅝
BauschL .60	297	32⅛	30⅝	32⅛ + ⅞
BeatFds .76	1081	23⅞	22⅜	23¾ + 1/4
Beckmn .50	98	48⅛	45¾	46 —2¼
BeechA .75b	145	14½	13⅞	14 — 1/8
Beker .28	808	15⅜	14½	15¼ + 1⅛
Bell How .84	411	16⅝	15⅝	16⅜ + ⅜
Bendix 2	116	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛ + 1⅛
BenfiCp 1.25	631	17⅞	16¾	17½ + ⅜
Benguet B	773	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞ + ½
BethSt1 2e	690	33⅞	32⅜	33½ — ⅜
BlockHR .80	171	16⅝	15⅝	16⅜ + ⅜
Boeing .80a	520	24⅞	24	24⅞ + ⅜
BoiseCas .65	1541	24¼	23⅜	24¼ + ⅜
Borden 1.30	945	27⅜	26	26 —1
BorWar 1.35	215	20½	19¼	20¼ + ¼
BristMy 1.80	395	70⅝	68⅜	69⅛ —1⅛
BritPet .38e	337	12⅛	11½	11⅞ + ¼
Brunswk .40	832	11¼	10¾	11

What stock market did

Advances	1346	1263	1693	1647
Declines	447	483	204	247
Unchanged	241	298	115	100
Total issues	2034	2044	2012	1994
New yearly highs	101	49	16	122
New yearly lows	13	36	20	130

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	unch
Air Transport	+ ⅜
Auto, Truck	+ 1/8
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ ⅜
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ ½
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	— ⅛
Brewing, Distilling	+ 1/8
Building	+ 1/8
Chemicals	+ ½
Communication	+ ⅜
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ 1/8
Containers, Packaging	+ ⅜
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ 1/8
Electronics, Electric Products	+ 1/8
Finance	+ 1/8
Foods, Commodities	+ 1/4
Food Markets & Vendors	+ 1/8
Gold, Silver	+ ⅜
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ 1/8
House Furnishings	unch
Insurance	+ 1/8
Investment Companies	+ 1/4
Machine Tools & Accessories	unch
Machinery	+ ½
Metal Fabricating	+ 1/4
Mining (non metallic)	+ 1/8
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ 1/8
Non-ferrous Metals	+ 1/4
Office Equipment & Services	+ 1/8
Paper, Pulp	+ ½
Petroleum	+ ⅜
Photo Products & Services	+ 1/8
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ 1/8
Printing, Publishing	+ 1/8
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ½
Real Estate	+ ½
Recreation, Leisure	+ 1/4
Restaurants	+ 1/4
Retail Trade	+ 1/4
Rubber, Tires	+ 1/8
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ ½
Shoes, Leather Products	+ ⅜
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ 1/4
Steel, Iron	+ ⅜
Textiles, Apparel	+ ½
Tobacco	+ ½
Utilities (Electric)	+ ½
Utilities (Gas)	+ ½

Hallibtn 1.32	429	149⅜	145½	148⅜ +2⅛
Harris 1.20	141	34½	33⅜	34⅛ + ⅜
HarteHk .20	60	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛ + 1/8
HeclaM .37t	354	15⅜	14⅛	15 + ⅜
Hercules .60	1086	28⅛	27	27⅛ — ⅜
Holidy 1.20	391	47⅜	46½	46½ — ⅜
HewlttPk .20	462	95½	93½	94½ — 1/8
HoerrNW .80	129	15	14⅛	14⅜ + ⅛
Hoff Elctrn	47	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜ — 1/8
Holiday .35	3242	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛ + ⅜
HollySug 3a	51	32⅜	30⅝	32⅜ + 1⅜
Homestk 1a	589	36⅜	35⅛	36
Homywll 1.60	764	33⅜	32⅛	33½ + ⅜
HoushF 1.10	329	16½	15⅜	16⅛ — ⅛
HoustLP 1.56	356	24⅛	22⅜	23⅜
HowJohn .24	x779	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛ + 1/8
ICInds 1.30	292	16⅜	16	16½ + ½
IdahoP 2.06	335	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛ + ⅜
IdealBasic 1	303	13½	12⅜	13½ + ⅜

Pulse of the market place

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	CNALarwn	15-16	+ 3/8	Up		66.7
2	v|Readg 1pf	2	+ 3/4	Up		60.0
3	v|Readg Co	2 1/8	+ 3/4	Up		54.5
4	Capit Mtg	1 1/4	+7-16	Up		53.8
5	v|Readg 2pf	1 7/8	+ 3/8	Up		50.0
6	RepMtg In	1 1/8	+ 3/8	Up		50.0
7	StatMut Inv	1 7/8	+ 3/8	Up		50.0
8	Citzns Mtg	1 3/8	+7-16	Up		46.7
9	BT Mtg Inv	2 1/2	+ 3/4	Up		42.9
10	Cl Mtg Gp	1 1/4	+ 3/8	Up		42.9
11	IDS RityTr	3 1/2	+ 1	Up		40.0
12	Benguet B	1 7/8	+ 1/2	Up		36.4
13	Sonesta	3 3/8	+ 7/8	Up		35.0
14	A Cent Mtg	1 1/4	+5-16	Up		33.3
15	LMI Inv	1	+ 1/4	Up		33.3
16	Cadence Ind	2 3/8	+ 5/8	Up		31.3
17	Atico Mtg	1 3/4	+ 3/8	Up		27.3
18	Adam Millis	4	+ 3/4	Up		23.1
19	BenfStd Mtg	2	+ 3/8	Up		23.1
20	Citzn SoRity	2	+ 3/8	Up		23.1
21	CCI Corp	1 3/8	+ 1/4	Up		22.2
22	Gidd Lewis	6 1/4	+ 1/4	Up		22.0
23	WellFar Mt	5 3/8	+ 1	Up		21.6
24	Tishm Rity	10 3/4	+ 1 7/8	Up		21.1
25	Dillinghm	8	+ 1 3/8	Up		20.8

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	LehVal pf A	10 1/4	— 1 3/4	Off		14.6
2	Int Brands	11	— 1 1/4	Off		10.2
3	Hobart Cp	20 3/4	— 2	Off		8.8
4	ChrisC prpf	8 1/4	— 3/4	Off		8.3
5	JimWalt Spf	10 1/8	— 7/8	Off		8.0
6	E Systems	21	— 1 3/4	Off		7.7
7	EDS	12 1/8	— 1	Off		7.6
8	Singer Co	9 1/2	— 3/4	Off		7.3
9	Esquire	4 7/8	— 3/8	Off		7.1
10	Seagrave	4 7/8	— 3/8	Off		7.1
11	CLC Am	5 3/8	— 3/8	Off		6.5
12	White Motor	7 3/8	— 1/2	Off		6.3
13	Black Deck	23 3/8	— 1 1/2	Off		6.0
14	ChrsCft 2pf	27 1/4	— 1 3/4	Off		6.0
15	CombE pf A	28	— 1 3/4	Off		5.9
16	Farah Mfg	8 1/8	— 1/2	Off		5.8
17	Harrahs	12 1/4	— 3/4	Off		5.8
18	Pittston Co	31 7/8	— 1 7/8	Off		5.6
19	Nashua Cp	10 3/4	— 5/8	Off		5.5
20	Over Shiphg	11	— 5/8	Off		5.4
21	Colon Penn	28 7/8	— 1 5/8	Off		5.3
22	Unitrode Cp	4 1/2	— 1/4	Off		5.3
23	US Leasing	6 7/8	— 3/8	Off		5.2
24	MaloneHyd	21 1/8	— 1 1/8	Off		5.1
25	RTE Corp	4 5/8	— 1/4	Off		5.1

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Un Natl Cp	15-16	+ 1/2	Up		114.3
2	Diversf I wt	1/8	+ 1-16	Up		100.0
3	Gladding	3 1/4	+ 1 1/2	Up		85.7
4	Presley Co	7 1/2	+ 3 1/4	Up		76.5
5	Altec Cp wt	5-16	+ 1/8	Up		66.7
6	Palomr Finl	1 7/8	+ 3/4	Up		66.7
7	PNBMtRwt	5-16	+ 1/8	Up		66.7
8	Verif Ind	1 5/8	+ 5/8	Up		62.5
9	Gen Resrcs	3/4	+ 1/4	Up		50.0
10	Selig Assoc	3/4	+ 1/4	Up		50.0
11	Speizmn Ind	1 1/8	+ 3/8	Up		50.0
12	Pulte Hom	2 3/8	+ 3/4	Up		46.2
13	Key Co	1 5/8	+ 1/2	Up		44.4
14	TesoroPt wt	3 3/8	+ 1	Up		42.1
15	Gen Build	7/8	+ 1/4	Up		40.0
16	ITI Corp	7/8	+ 1/4	Up		40.0
17	Nuclear Dat	3 1/2	+ 1	Up		40.0
18	REDM Cp	1 3/4	+ 1/2	Up		40.0
19	Rel Grp wt	7-16	+ 1/8	Up		40.0
20	Whittak wt	7-16	+ 1/8	Up		40.0
21	Crest Fom	1 3/8	+ 3/8	Up		37.5
22	Intl Bnknot	1 3/8	+ 3/8	Up		37.5
23	Summit Org	11-16	+3-16	Up		37.5
24	U Dollar St	1 3/8	+ 3/8	Up		37.5
25	Kalvex Inc	15-16	+ 1/4	Up		36.4

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	AmCMtg wt	1-16	—1-16	Off		50.0
2	BRT Rlt wt	1-16	—1-16	Off		50.0
3	Un Nat wt n	1-16	—1-16	Off		50.0
4	Cousins wt	1/8	—1-16	Off		33.3
5	LCA Cp wt	3-16	—1-16	Off		25.0
6	Aleg A 79wt	1	— 1/4	Off		20.0
7	Citizen Finl	1/2	— 1/8	Off		20.0
8	Cott Cp wt	1/2	— 1/8	Off		20.0
9	Fabrics Nat	1 1/2	— 3/8	Off		20.0
10	Kavanau	1/4	—1-16	Off		20.0
11	Telex Cp wt	1/4	—1-16	Off		20.0
12	Bartel Med	9-16	— 1/8	Off		18.2
13	OEA Inc	3 3/4	— 3/4	Off		16.7
14	NoA Mtg wt	3/8	—1-16	Off		14.3
15	Ryrsn Hay	1 1/2	— 1/4	Off		14.3
16	Westb Fash	3/8	—1-16	Off		14.3
17	System Eng	5 3/4	— 7/8	Off		13.2
18	Rossmoor	2 1/2	— 3/8	Off		13.0
19	Midland Co	3 1/2	— 1/2	Off		12.5
20	Speed OP	1 3/4	— 1/4	Off		12.5
21	Damon Cre	3 3/8	— 1/2	Off		12.1
22	TennFrg Stl	2 7/8	— 3/8	Off		11.5
23	Designc Jwl	1	— 1/8	Off		11.1
24	Fst Rlty Inv	1/2	—1-16	Off		11.1
25	Goldblatt	3 1/8	— 3/8	Off		10.7

Number issues traded

N.Y. Stocks	2034
N.Y. Bonds	1403
American Stocks	1219
American Bonds	130

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

	Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
	5 3/4	2	Pan Am	701,900	5 1/2	5 1/8	5 3/8	— 1/8
	10 3/4	3	Kauf Broad	545,300	7 1/8	6 1/8	7 1/8	+ 3/4
	28 3/8	21 1/8	Texaco Inc	532,000	23 7/8	23 1/8	23 7/8	+ 3/4
	9 1/2	3 3/4	Ryder Sys	416,800	9 1/2	8 3/8	9 3/8	+ 3/4
	16 3/8	12 3/8	MidSouUt	372,200	14 5/8	14 1/4	14 1/2	+ 1/8
	15 1/8	8 3/4	Southern Co	372,100	14 3/4	14 1/8	14 3/4	+ 3/4
	14	8 1/4	Va ElPow	360,400	14	13 3/8	14	+ 1/4
	87 3/8	46 3/8	Xerox Cp	345,200	52 1/8	50 1/8	52 1/8	+ 3/8
	52	44 3/4	Am Tel&Tel	342,300	51 1/8	50 3/8	50 7/8	+ 1/4
	14 1/2	7 3/8	Chrysler	330,600	11 1/4	9 3/4	11 1/4	+1 1/4
	16 1/2	5 1/8	Holiday Inn	324,200	15 1/8	14 1/8	15 1/8	+ 3/8
	23 1/2	17 3/8	Gulf Oil	308,600	20 7/8	20 1/4	20 7/8	+ 3/8
	39	24 3/4	Citicorp	303,700	30 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/8	+ 3/8
	59 1/8	31 1/4	Gen Motors	302,200	59 1/8	57 1/2	58 3/8	— 1/4
	20	9 3/4	Westgh El	296,100	14	13	13 3/8	— 1/2
	15 1/2	7 1/2	Con Edis	289,400	15 1/2	14 1/8	15 1/2	+1 1/4
	51 1/4	27 7/8	Avon Prod	278,000	35 3/4	34	34 7/8	— 7/8
	9 1/4	1 1/2	Telepromp	277,900	6 3/8	5 3/8	6 3/8	+ 3/8
	37 3/8	28	Pittston Co	261,700	34	30 1/2	31 7/8	—1 1/8
	43 1/2	15	Polaroid	261,400	32 3/8	30 3/8	32 1/2	+ 3/8

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Magic M	1/4	+ 1/4	Up		100.0
2	Datatrn	3/8	+ 1/4	Up		66.7
3	Text Pd	1 1/2	+ 1/2	Up		50.0
4	Ands Ind	1 3/8	+ 1/2	Up		44.4
5	Tele Com	3 7/8	+ 1 1/8	Up		40.9
6	UTL Cp	3 1/8	+ 7/8	Up		38.9
7	White Shl	2 1/4	+ 5/8	Up		38.5
8	Toth Alu	5 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up		37.5
9	Transit Oil	2 7/8	+ 3/4	Up		35.3
10	Tally Cp	3 3/8	+ 7/8	Up		31.8
11	Cmp Ntk	2 1/8	+ 1/2	Up		30.8
12	BaltekCp	5 3/4	+ 1 1/4	Up		27.8
13	Scan Dat	2 7/8	+ 5/8	Up		27.8
14	Fingrht	3 1/8	+ 3/4	Up		27.3
15	Fla Cypr	4 1/8	+ 7/8	Up		26.9
16	Kalvar	2 1/2	+ 1/2	Up		25.0
17	Penril Cp	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up		25.0
18	Sumit En	5/8	+ 1/8	Up		25.0
19	WstnMtg	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up		25.0
20	Dynatch	5 1/4	+ 1	Up		23.5
21	BentlyLb	13 1/4	+ 2 1/2	Up		23.3
22	VisulSci	4	+ 3/4	Up		23.1
23	HyGainE	20 1/4	+ 3 3/4	Up		22.7
24	Microfo	3 1/2	+ 5/8	Up		21.7
25	DairQStr	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up		21.4
26	Story Ch	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up		21.4

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Fickngr	12	—12	Off		50.0
2	Burt Hwk	1/4	— 1/8	Off		33.3
3	Wau Pap	10 1/4	— 1 3/4	Off		14.6
4	Cmp Mch	3/4	— 1/8	Off		14.3
5	Maj Rlty	3/4	— 1/8	Off		14.3
6	Over NA	6 1/2	— 1	Off		13.3
7	Autex Inc	6 5/8	— 1	Off		13.1
8	Pay Pak	12 3/8	— 1 5/8	Off		11.6
9	HNC MR	1	— 1/8	Off		11.1
10	Circle SI	6 1/2	— 3/4	Off		10.3
11	Un Plant	7 1/4	— 3/4	Off		9.4
12	Saxtn Pr	2 1/2	— 1/4	Off		9.1
13	Univ Sec	5 1/4	— 1/2	Off		8.7
14	Gn Energ	10 3/4	— 1	Off		8.5
15	Allg Bev	1 3/8	— 1/8	Off		8.3
16	Cabot JP	2 3/4	— 1/4	Off		8.3
17	SolidStSc	5 3/4	— 1/2	Off		8.0
18	Baird At	3	— 1/4	Off		7.7
19	Kan StaN	3	— 1/4	Off		7.7
20	MCI Com	1 1/2	— 1/8	Off		7.7
21	Natnw Ri	3	— 1/4	Off		7.7
22	Westmd	39 1/2	— 3 1/4	Off		7.6
23	Keith Ck	6 1/4	— 1/2	Off		7.4
24	Rouse	3 1/8	— 1/4	Off		7.4
25	Burns RL	9 3/4	— 3/4	Off		7.1
26	Chi Bridg	59	— 4 1/2	Off		7.1
27	Codex	26	— 2	Off		7.1

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$40,364	1802	226 1/2
East Kodak	$21,535	2015	106 3/8
Xerox Cp	$17,648	3452	52 1/8
Gen Motors	$17,603	3022	58 3/8
Am Tel&Tel	$17,414	3423	50 7/8
Exxon Cp	$13,200	1479	90
Texaco Inc	$12,502	5320	23 7/8
US Steel	$12,256	1857	65 3/8
Dow Chem	$11,684	1270	93 3/8
Sears Roeb	$11,366	1742	64 3/8
Atl Rich	$10,528	1157	92 1/4
Burrghs	$10,276	1209	84
MobilOil	$9,908	2097	47 7/8
Digital Eq	$9,864	722	138
Avon Prod	$9,695	2780	34 7/8

Dow Jones

following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.

Inds	856.66	858.71	852.41	858.71	— 1.10
Trans	170.85	175.69	170.85	175.69	+ 5.01
Utils	82.79	84.84	82.69	84.84	+ 2.11
65 Stks	261.41	264.50	260.70	264.50	+ 2.59
40 Bonds	68.87	69.11	68.87	69.11	+ 0.39
1st RRs	48.80	49.13	48.80	48.88	+ 0.41
2nd RRs	61.45	61.56	61.45	61.53	+ 0.10
Utils	86.92	87.46	86.92	87.46	+ 0.90
Indust	78.30	78.60	78.30	78.58	+ 0.16
Inc Rails	42.72	43.17	42.72	43.17	— 0.31

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Aegis Corp	360	11/16	1	11/16	+ 1/16
AmPetrof 2	17	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	—1
Asamera .25	350	7 3/4	7 1/8	7 3/4	+ 1/2
BanstrCtlL1	242	6 1/2	6	6 3/8	— 1/8
Barnes Eng	49	2 3/8	2 1/8	2 3/8	+ 3/8
BradRa .10e	147	14 1/4	12 7/8	13 1/4	— 3/4
Brascan A 1	195	11	10 3/4	11	
BrewerC .80	288	17 3/8	16	17 1/4	+ 3/4
Buttes G Oil	357	19 3/4	17 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2
CaChbA .25e	222	3 7/8	3 5/8	3 3/4	+ 1/8
Certron Cp	224	7-16	5-16	7-16	+1-16
Champ Hom	987	3 7/8	3 1/2	3 7/8	
Cinerama	110	1 3/8	1 1/4	1 1/2	+ 1/8
Con Oil Gas	371	7	5 7/8	7	+1
CrutcR .55e	430	5 1/2	5	5 3/8	+ 1/8
DillardSt .40	18	16 1/4	16	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Dixilyn .20e	73	7	6 3/8	6 7/8	— 1/8
Dynictn .05e	266	2 3/4	2 1/2	2 5/8	+ 1/8
EarthRes 1	151	13 1/2	13 1/8	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Espey Mfg	3	4 3/8	4 5/8	4 3/8	+ 1/4
EssexCh .20	45	6 3/8	5 7/8	6 3/8	+ 3/8
FalconS .40a	103	29 3/4	28 1/2	28 7/8	— 3/8
Fed Resrces	560	4 3/8	3 7/8	4 5/8	+ 7/8
Fly Dia Oil	340	14	13	13 3/4	— 1/4
Frontier Air	92	5 1/2	5	5 1/8	
Gearhart .48	144	26 3/4	25 1/2	26 3/4	+1 1/4
Gen Resrcs	99	3	2 7/8	3	+ 1/4
Giant Y .40a	400	6 3/4	6	6 5/8	
Goldfield Cp	332	1	3/4	1	+3-16
GtBasin Pet	419	2 7/8	2 1/2	2 7/8	+ 1/4
HormelG 1	6	18 1/8	17 3/8	18 1/8	+ 3/8
HoustOil .60	253	28 1/8	26 3/8	28	+ 3/8
HuskyO .80	66	17 3/4	17 3/8	17 1/2	+ 1/4
ImpOil A .80	534	22 3/8	21 7/8	22 1/2	+ 1/8
Instrum Sys	1125	7/8	11-16	13-16	+1-16
Invivers A	298	9 1/2	8	9	+1 3/8
ITI Corp	116	7/8	9-16	7/8	+ 1/4
Jamswy .11t	34	4 1/4	4 3/8	4 1/4	
Jetronic Ind	80	2 1/4	2	2 1/8	+ 1/8
Juniper Pet	55	3 3/8	3 1/8	3 3/8	+ 1/8
Kaisrind .26	465	8 1/2	7 7/8	8 1/2	+ 1/2
KanebS .90b	49	20 3/8	20 1/8	20 3/8	— 3/8
Kin Ark Crp	159	1 3/4	1 1/2	1 5/8	— 1/8
LafyRad .26	134	7 1/8	6 1/2	7 1/8	+ 1/4
LaMaur .20	75	3 3/4	3 1/4	3 3/4	+ 1/2
Lee Entr .52	77	19 3/8	18 7/8	19 1/2	+ 7/8
LoewThe wt	365	5	4 3/8	5	+ 1/8
LTVCorp wt	319	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	+ 1/8
Marinduq B	138	1 3-16	1 1/8	1 3-16	
Marshal Ind	37	4 7/8	4 3/8	4 3/4	— 1/8
McCull Oil	826	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2	
Medenco .12	250	6 1/4	5 1/2	5 7/8	+ 1/4
MichSug 1a	61	15 3/8	14 7/8	15 3/8	
Milgo Elect	248	15 3/4	15	15 3/8	— 1/8
New Idria	284	9-16	1/2	9-16	
Newpark Rs	175	2	1 7/8	2	+ 1/8
N Proc .75e	646	14 1/4	12 3/4	14 1/4	+1 3/4
NorCdn Oils	201	4 1/4	4 1-16	4 1/4	+1-16
Ormand Ind	65	1	15-16	1	
Ozark Air	350	2 1/2	2 1/8	2 1/2	+ 1/8
PanOcean O	275	11	10 1/2	10 7/8	— 3/8
Permaner	215	1 3/8	1 1/8	1 3/8	+ 1/8
Phoenix Stl	222	3 1/2	3 1/8	3 3/8	
Rath Pack	186	3 1/4	2 7/8	3 1/4	+ 1/8
ReschCtl .08	463	14 3/8	13 1/8	14 1/8	— 3/8
ResrtsIntl A	185	2	1 3/4	2	+ 1/4
RyanH .40	274	19 3/8	17 3/4	19 3/8	+1 5/8
Sambos .15e	562	15 7/8	15	15 5/8	+ 1/8
Scurry Rain	12	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	+ 1/8
Shelter Res	176	2 7/8	2 1/8	2 3/8	— 1/8
Syntex .40	1850	30 7/8	29 1/2	30 3/8	+ 1/2
TerraCh .60	306	10 3/8	10 1/4	10 1/2	
TesoroPt wt	579	3 3/8	2 1/4	3 3/8	+1
Tuftco .20e	x66	3 1/4	2 3/4	3 1/4	+ 3/8
UnBrand wt	710	1/2	5-16	7-16	
US Filtr .20	578	8 7/8	8	8 3/8	+ 3/8
Valspar .24	27	3 1/4	3	3 1/8	+ 1/8
Vikoa Inc	108	1 1/16	1	1 1/16	
Westats Ptl	620	10 1/4	9 1/2	10 1/4	+ 3/4
WyleLab .24	64	3 3/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	+ 1/4
Xonics Inc	206	14 1/8	12 1/8	14 1/8	+1 3/8
Zimmr Hom	48	4 7/8	4 1/2	4 3/4	

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SALES	
total for week	9,696,355
Week ago	7,384,990
Year ago	11,226,425
Jan 1 to date	1,060,000
1975 to date	3,152,150
total for week	$4,478,000
Week ago	$3,707,000
Year ago	$3,885,000

What stock market did

Advances	1346	1263	1693	1647
Declines	447	483	204	247
Unchanged	241	298	115	100
Total issues	2034	2044	2012	1994
New yearly highs	101	49	16	122
New yearly lows	13	36	20	130

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	unch
Air Transport	+ 3/8
Auto, Truck	+ 3/8
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ 3/8
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ 1/2
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+ 1/4
Brewing, Distilling	+ 1/4
Building	+ 1/4
Chemicals	+ 1/4
Communication	+ 3/8
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ 1/4
Containers, Packaging	+ 1/4
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ 3/8
Electronics, Electric Products	+ 1/4
Finance	+ 1/4
Foods, Commodities	+ 1/4
Food Markets & Vendors	+ 3/8
Gold, Silver	+ 1/4
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ 1/4
House Furnishings	+ 1/4
Insurance	+ 1/8
Investment Companies	+ 1/4
Machine Tools & Accessories	unch
Machinery	+ 1/4
Metal Fabricating	+ 1/4
Mining (non metallic)	unch
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ 3/8
Non-ferrous Metals	+ 1/4
Office Equipment & Services	+ 3/8
Paper, Pulp	+ 1/4
Petroleum	+ 3/4
Photo Products & Services	+ 1/4
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ 1/2
Printing, Publishing	+ 1/4
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ 1/2
Real Estate	+ 1/4
Recreation, Leisure	+ 1/4
Restaurants	+ 1/4
Retail Trade	+ 1/4
Rubber, Tires	+ 1/2
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ 3/8
Shoes, Leather Products	+ 1/4
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ 1/4
Steel, Iron	+ 3/8
Textiles, Apparel	+ 1/4
Tobacco	+ 1/2
Utilities (Electric)	+ 1/2
Utilities (Gas)	+ 1/2

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

AbbtLab .80	315	41 3/8	40	40 3/8	+ 1/8
ACF In 2.60	89	39	38 1/4	38 1/4	— 1/2
Adms Millis	142	4	3 1/4	4	+ 3/4
Addressog	487	8 1/8	7 3/4	7 7/8	+ 1/8
AetnaLf 1.08	998	23 3/8	22 3/4	23 1/8	+ 1/4
AirPrd .20b	200	69 1/2	66 1/8	69 1/2	+3 3/4
Aircoinc 1	260	17 3/4	17 1/4	17 3/4	+ 3/8
Akzona 1.20	114	19	17 3/4	19	+ 3/8
AlcanAlu .80	1223	19 3/4	19	19 3/4	+ 1/2
AllegCp .50e	263	7 3/8	6 7/8	7 3/8	+ 1/2
AllgLud 1.80	150	26 7/8	26	26 7/8	+ 7/8
AllgPw 1.60	240	18 7/8	17 3/4	18 7/8	+ 7/8
AlldCh 1.80	470	33 7/8	32 1/4	33 7/8	+1 1/4
AlldStr 1.60	376	46 3/4	45 1/2	45 3/4	— 3/8
AllisChal .40	256	12 1/8	11 3/4	12 1/8	+ 1/4
Alcoa 1.34	697	41 3/8	38 1/2	39	—1 3/4
Amax 1.75	429	47 3/4	45	47 3/4	+2 3/8
AMBAC .60	259	12 3/4	11 3/4	12	— 1/4
A Hess .30b	720	17 1/4	16 1/2	17 1/8	
Am Airlin	1121	9 1/4	8 5/8	9	— 1/8
Am Bdcst .80	227	20 1/4	19 3/8	20 1/8	+ 1/2
AmCan 2.20	226	31 1/2	30 5/8	31	+ 3/8
A Cyan 1.50	914	25 3/4	24 1/4	25 1/8	— 1/8
AmElPw 2	1739	21 1/2	20 5/8	21 1/2	+ 3/4
A Home .92	2158	33 3/8	32 1/8	33 1/4	+1 1/8
AmHosp .34	452	30 5/8	29 1/2	30 5/8	+ 3/8
Am Motors	1522	5 3/4	5 1/4	5 3/4	+ 1/4
ANatG 2.54b	277	34 3/8	33 1/8	34 3/8	+ 5/8
AmStand 1	590	17	16 1/8	17	+ 7/8
AmT&T 3.40	3423	51 1/8	50 3/8	50 7/8	+ 1/4
AMF In 1.24	1736	19 3/8	18 3/8	19 3/8	— 1/8
AMP Inc .37	747	27 1/2	26	26 1/4	—1 1/4
Ampex Corp	787	5	4 1/2	4 3/4	+ 1/4
Anacond .60	1092	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	— 1/8
AnchrH 1.20	260	23 3/8	22 3/8	23	— 1/4
Apeco Corp	479	2 1/8	2	2 1/8	
ArchDan M	775	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 7/8	— 1/4
Armco 1.60a	348	27 3/8	26 1/2	27 1/4	+ 1/4
ArmstCk .80	496	25	23 1/2	24 3/8	— 1/2
Asarco .60	1868	13 1/2	12 5/8	13 3/8	+ 1/8
AshlOil 1.50	486	19 7/8	19	19 3/8	+ 1/2
AsdDrG 1.40	225	35 1/2	34	34 1/8	—1 1/4
AtlRich 2.50	1157	92 1/4	89 3/4	92 1/4	+2 1/2
Atlas Corp	685	3 1/2	3	3 1/2	+ 3/8
Avco Corp	583	4 7/8	4 3/8	4 3/4	+ 1/8
Avnetinc .50	1076	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 3/4	
AvonPd 1.60	2780	35 3/4	34	34 7/8	— 3/8
BabckW .80	370	19 3/8	18 3/8	19 1/8	+ 1/8
BalGE 1.96	607	22 3/8	21 1/2	22 1/2	+ 3/8
BauschL .60	297	32 1/4	30 3/4	32 1/4	+ 7/8
BeatFds .76	1081	23 7/8	22 3/4	23 3/4	+ 1/4
Beckmn .50	98	48 1/4	45 3/4	46	—2 1/4
BeechA .75b	145	14 1/2	13 7/8	14	— 1/8
Beker .28	808	15 3/8	14 1/2	15 1/4	+1 1/8
Bell How .84	411	16 3/8	15 3/8	16 3/8	+ 3/8
Bendix 2	116	44 1/8	43 1/4	44 1/8	+1 1/8
BenfICp 1.25	631	17 7/8	16 3/4	17 1/2	+ 3/4

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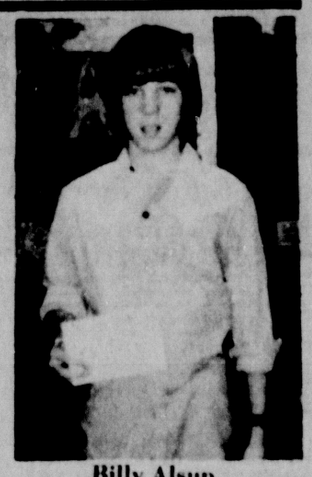

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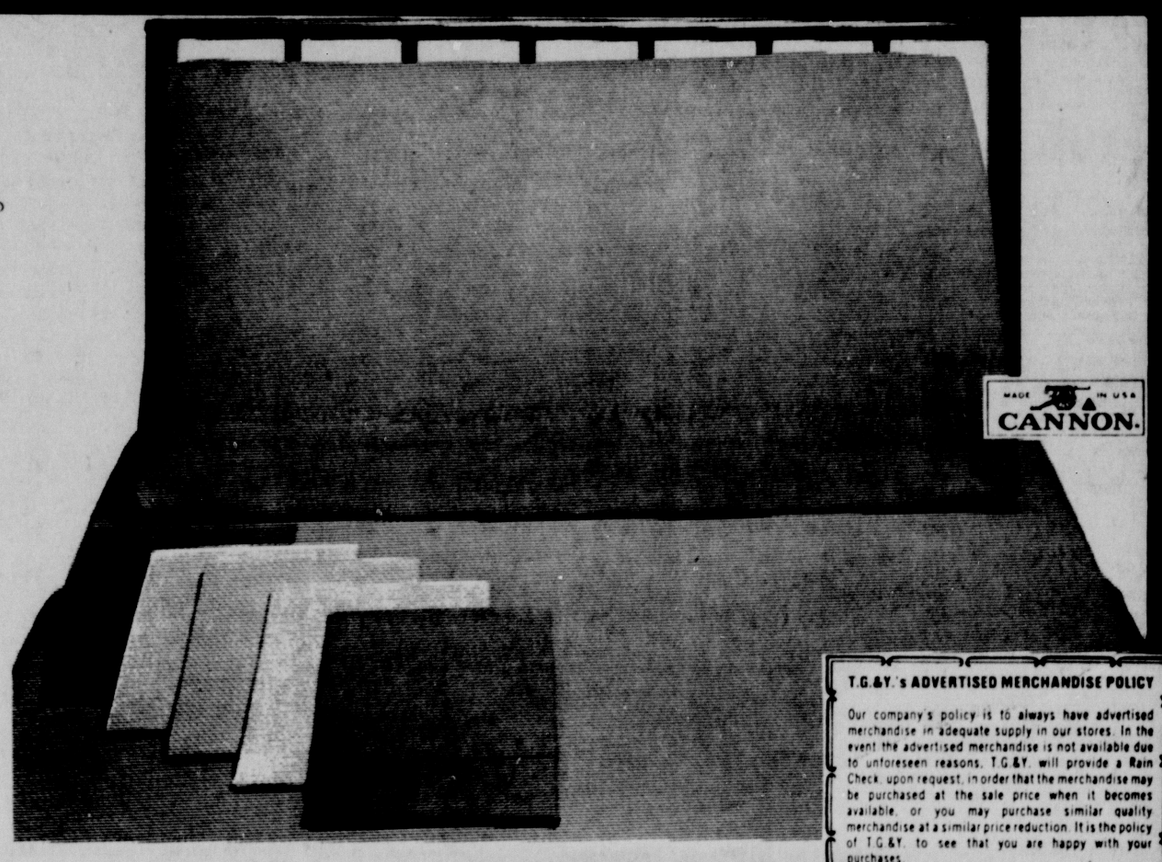

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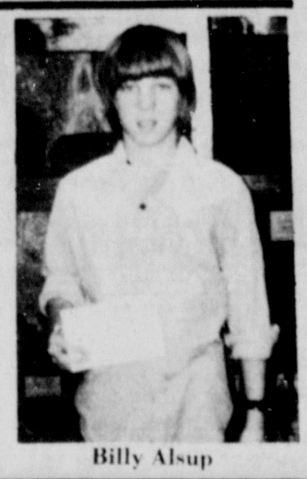

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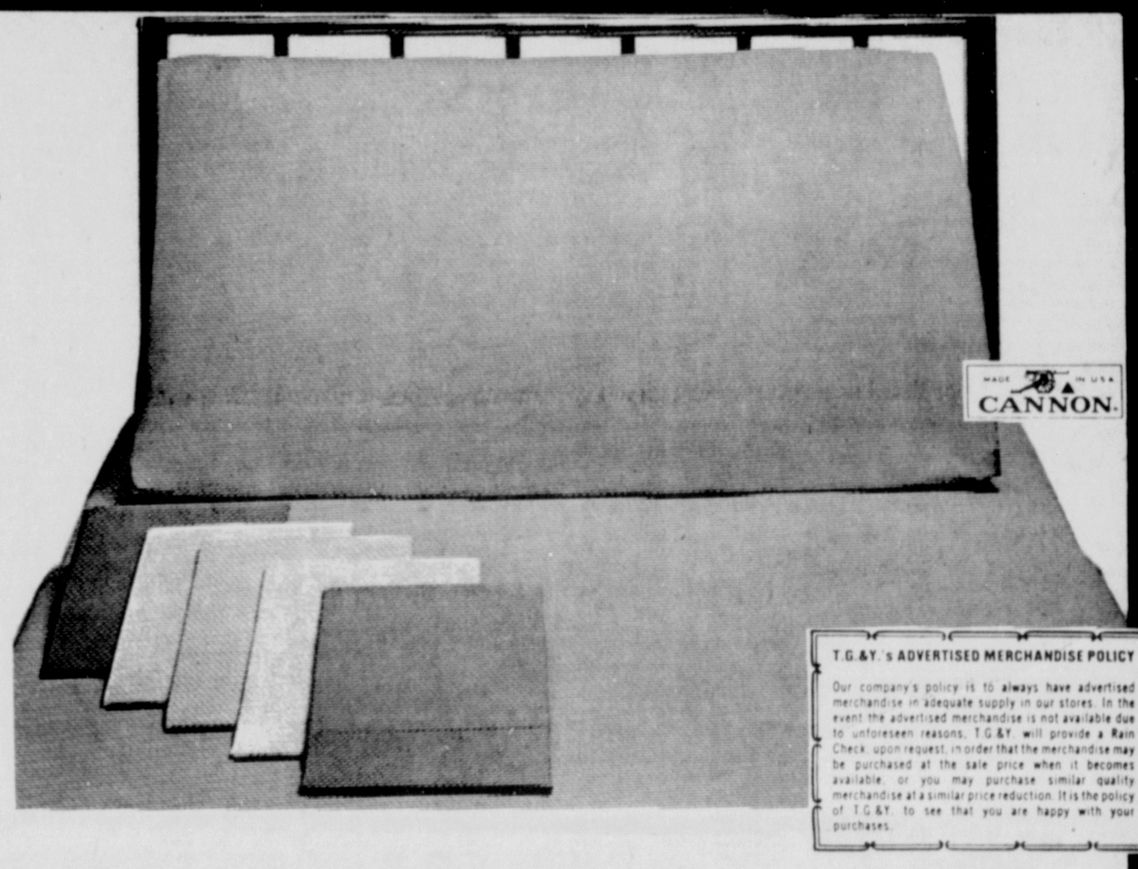

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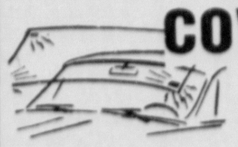

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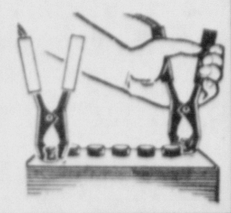

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Hog, pig inventory declines

COLUMBIA — Hogs and pigs on farms Dec. 1, 1975 in the United States are estimated at 49.6 million head, 10 per cent below a year earlier and down 19 per cent from Dec. 1, 1973. The Missouri inventory of 3.2 million head is 18 per cent below last year and 26 per cent below December 1973, but 3 per cent more than Sept. 1, 1975.

The pig crop in the 14 principal hog states, which account for about 85 per cent of the U.S. inventory from September through November 1975 totaled 15.2 million, 4 per cent below a year earlier and 17 per cent less than the same quarter two years ago. During the quarter, 2.1 million sows farrowed, 8 per cent below 1974. The number of pigs per litter averaged 7.22 compared with 7.07 for September- November 1974.

Missouri farmers farrowed 190,000 sows, averaging 7.25 pigs per litter, and producing a pig crop of 1.4 million. This compares with a pig crop of 1.6 million from 220,000 sows during the same period last year.

Producers in the United States intend to farrow 5.4 million sows between December 1975 and May 1976. If realized, farrowings would be 8 per cent above the same six month period last year. These intentions and a projected litter size indicate a pig crop of 38 million, 7 per cent more than a year earlier but 16 per cent less than December 1973- May 1974. During December 1975-May 1976, the 14 principal states farrowing intentions are 4.5 million sows, up 7 per cent for the comparable period a year earlier.

Missouri farmers intend to farrow 345,000 sows December 1975-May 1976. These intentions, if realized, with a projected litter size, indicate a pig crop of 2.5 million. The indicated pig crop is 5 per cent above the same period in 1975, but 2 per cent below the December 1973-May 1974 level.

Hogs And Pigs on Farms, Dec. 1, 1974-75

Item	Missouri 1974	Missouri 1975 Number	Missouri As per cent of 1974	United States 1974	United States 1975 Number	United States As per cent of 1974
	-thousand	heat-	per cent	-thousand	head-per cent	
All Hogs	3,990	3,200	82	55,082	49,602	90
Hogs for breeding	558	512	92	7,416	7,634	103
Other hogs & pigs	3,342	2,688	80	47,646	41,968	88
60 lbs. & under	1,520	1,183	78	17,818	16,307	92
60-119 lbs.	735	645	88	12,603	11,130	88
120-179 lbs.	662	510	85	9,764	8,118	83
180-219 lbs.	368	269	73	5,790	4,880	84
220 lbs. & over	117	81	69	1,672	1,553	92

Hogs and Pigs on Farms, Breeding, Market, Dec. 1, 1974-75

State	Breeding 1974	Breeding 1975 Number	Breeding As per cent of 1974	Market 1974	Market 1975 Number	Market As per cent of 1974	Total 1974	Total 1975 Number	Total As per cent of 1974
	-thousand	head-	percent	thousand	head-	percent	-thousand	head-	percent
Georgia	246	228	93	1,344	1,072	80	1,590	1,300	82
Illinois	800	823	103	5,700	4,777	84	6,500	5,600	86
Indiana	538	573	107	3,762	3,327	88	4,300	3,900	91
Iowa	1,740	1,827	105	11,660	10,773	92	13,400	12,600	94
Kansas	228	231	101	1,522	1,419	93	1,750	1,650	94
Kentucky	164	168	102	936	832	89	1,100	1,000	91
Minnesota	518	465	90	3,182	2,535	80	3,700	3,000	81
Missouri	558	512	92	3,342	2,688	80	3,900	3,200	82
Nebraska	360	405	113	2,680	2,295	85	3,050	2,700	89
N. Carolina	274	304	111	1,616	1,596	99	1,890	1,900	101
Ohio	264	260	98	1,686	1,415	84	1,950	1,675	86
S. Dakota	238	245	103	1,462	1,155	79	1,700	1,400	82
Texas	127	122	96	813	658	81	940	780	83
Wisconsin	228	205	90	1,172	945	81	1,400	1,150	82
Total 14 States	6,283	6,368	101	40,887	35,487	87	47,170	41,855	89
Other States	1,133	1,266	112	6,759	6,481	96	7,892	7,747	98
United States	7,416	7,634	103	47,646	41,968	88	55,062	49,602	90

Sows Farrowed and To Farrow, Pigs Per Litter And Pig Crop, By Quarters, 1974-76

Quarter	Missouri 1974	Missouri 1975	Missouri 1975 as percent of 1974	United States 1974	United States 1975	United States 1975 as per cent of 1974
	-thousand	head-	percent	thousand	head-	percent
September-November						
Sows farrowed	220	190	86	2,619	2,452	94
Pigs per litter	7.18	7.25	–	NA	NA	–
Pig crop	1,580	1,378	87	NA	NA	–
June- November						
Sows farrowed	440	350	80	5,466	4,959	91
Pigs per litter	7.27	7.29	–	7.11	7.21	–
Pig crop	3,199	2,552	80	38,879	35,772	92
	1975	1976	1976 as per cent of 1975	1975	1976	1976 as per cent of 1975
December 1--May						
Sows farrowed	330	345 2-	105	4,969	5,353 2-	108
Pigs per litter	7.16	7.15 3-	–	7.15	7.10 3-	–
Pig crop	2,362	2,467 3-	104	35,534	38,006 3-	107

1--December preceding year.
2--Intentions.
3--Average number of pigs per litter with allowance for trend used to compute indicated December 1975- May 1976 pig crop.
NA - Not Available.

Let nature take its course

COLUMBIA — Insects aren't all bad.

Even when they chomp the heck out of soybeans, some don't really hurt yields that much.

That's why scientists here are pushing the move to "go slow" on chemical pesticides and, whenever possible, let nature take its course.

"We want to relieve farmers of their complete dependence on chemical insecticides that are toxic, harmful to the environment and even ineffective as insecticide- resistant races of insects develop," said Carlo Ignoffo, leader of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Biological Control of Insects Research Unit.

Agricultural Research Service scientists, with a little help from their friends of the University of Missouri-Columbia, are putting together a program to "manage" soybean insects using selected biocontrol agents.

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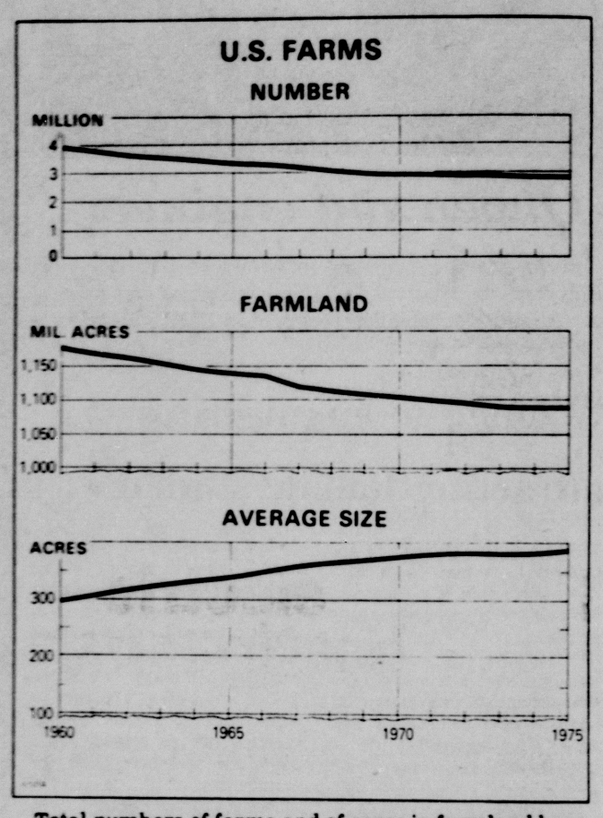

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The composite sample for cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum, sudan grass and rice should consist of one quart of seed. Each sample should be clearly marked with the name and address of the farmer, the seed lot from which it came and the kind of tests desired.

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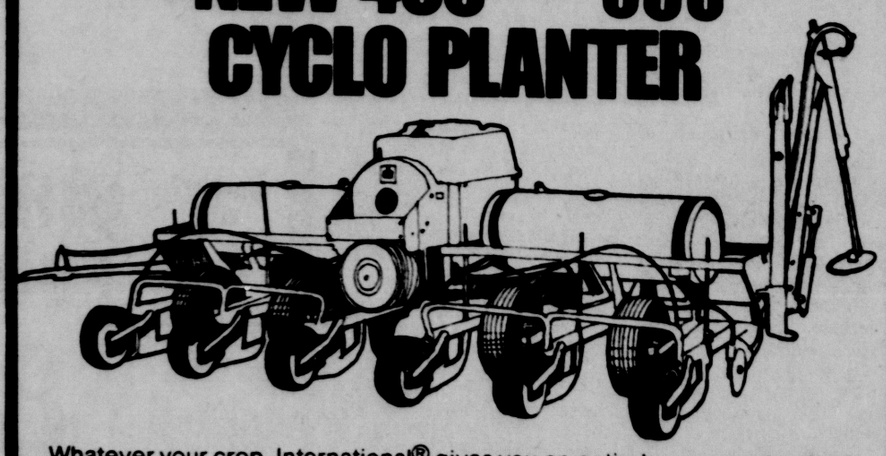

Whatever your crop, International® gives you an entirely new way to plant. The 400 handles a wide variety of seed, sized and unsized, all through the same metering system . . . and it does it with reliable air-powered seed delivery for yield boosting accuracy at field speeds to 7 miles per hour.
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Hog, pig inventory declines

COLUMBIA — Hogs and pigs on farms Dec. 1, 1975 in the United States are estimated at 49.6 million head, 10 per cent below a year earlier and down 19 per cent from Dec. 1, 1973. The Missouri inventory of 3.2 million head is 18 per cent below last year and 26 per cent below December 1973, but 3 per cent more than Sept. 1, 1975.

The pig crop in the 14 principal hog states, which account for about 85 per cent of the U.S. inventory from September through November 1975 totaled 15.2 million, 6 per cent below a year earlier and 17 per cent less than the same quarter two years ago. During the quarter, 2.1 million sows farrowed, 8 per cent below 1974. The number of pigs per litter averaged 7.22 compared with 7.07 for September- November 1974.

Missouri farmers farrowed 190,000 sows, averaging 7.25 pigs per litter, and producing a pig crop of 1.4 million. This compares with a pig crop of 1.6 million from 220,000 sows during the same period last year.

Producers in the United States intend to farrow 5.4 million sows between December 1975 and May 1976. If realized, farrowings would be 8 per cent above the same six month period last year. These intentions and a projected litter size indicate a pig crop of 38 million, 7 per cent more than a year earlier but 16 per cent less than December 1973- May 1974. During December 1975-May 1976, the 14 principal states farrowing intentions are 4.5 million sows, up 7 per cent for the comparable period a year earlier.

Missouri farmers intend to farrow 345,000 sows December 1975-May 1976. These intentions, if realized, with a projected litter size, indicate a pig crop of 2.5 million. The indicated pig crop is 5 per cent above the same period in 1975, but 2 per cent below the December 1973-May 1974 level.

Hogs And Pigs on Farms, Dec. 1, 1974-75

Item	Missouri 1975		As per cent of	United States 1975		As per cent of 1974
	1974	Number	1974	1974	Number	
	-thousand	head-	per cent	-thousand	head-per cent	
All Hogs	3,900	3,200	82	55,062	49,602	90
Hogs for breeding	558	512	92	7,416	7,634	103
Other hogs & pigs	3,342	2,688	80	47,646	41,968	88
60 lbs. & under	1,520	1,183	78	17,818	16,307	92
60-119 lbs.	735	645	88	12,603	11,130	88
120-179 lbs.	602	510	85	9,764	8,118	83
180-219 lbs.	368	269	73	5,790	4,880	84
220 lbs. & over	117	81	69	1,672	1,553	92

Hogs and Pigs on Farms, Breeding, Market, Dec. 1, 1974-75

State	Breeding 1975			Market 1975			Total 1975		
	1974	Number	As per cent of 1974	1974	Number	As per cent of 1974	1974	Number	As per cent of 1974
	-thousand	head-	percent	thousand	head-	percent	-thousand	head-	percent
Georgia	246	228	93	1,344	1,072	80	1,590	1,300	82
Illinois	800	823	103	5,700	4,777	84	6,500	5,600	86
Indiana	538	573	107	3,762	3,327	88	4,300	3,900	91
Iowa	1,740	1,827	105	11,660	10,773	92	13,400	12,600	94
Kansas	228	231	101	1,522	1,419	93	1,750	1,650	94
Kentucky	164	168	102	936	832	89	1,100	1,000	91
Minnesota	518	465	90	3,182	2,535	80	3,700	3,000	81
Missouri	558	512	92	3,342	2,688	80	3,900	3,200	82
Nebraska	360	405	113	2,690	2,295	85	3,050	2,700	89
N. Carolina	274	304	111	1,616	1,596	99	1,890	1,900	101
Ohio	264	260	98	1,686	1,415	84	1,950	1,675	86
S. Dakota	238	245	103	1,462	1,155	79	1,700	1,400	82
Texas	127	122	96	813	658	81	940	780	83
Wisconsin	228	205	90	1,172	945	81	1,400	1,150	82
Total 14 States	6,283	6,368	101	40,887	35,487	87	47,170	41,855	89
Other States	1,133	1,266	112	6,759	6,481	96	7,892	7,747	98
United States	7,416	7,634	103	47,646	41,968	88	55,062	49,602	90

Sows Farrowed and To Farrow, Pigs Per Litter And Pig Crop, By Quarters, 1974-76

Quarter	Missouri 1974	1975	1975 as percent of 1974	United States 1974	1975	1975 as per cent of 1974
	-thousand	head-	percent	thousand	head-	percent
September-November						
Sows farrowed	220	190	86	2,619	2,452	94
Pigs per litter	7.18	7.25	–	NA	NA	–
Pig crop	1,580	1,378	87	NA	NA	–
June- November						
Sows farrowed	440	350	80	5,466	4,959	91
Pigs per litter	7.27	7.29	–	7.11	7.21	–
Pig crop	3,199	2,552	80	38,879	35,772	92
	1975	1976	1976 as per cent of 1975	1975	1976	1976 as per cent of 1975
December 1--May						
Sows farrowed	330	345 2-	105	4,969	5,353 2-	108
Pigs per litter	7.16	7.15 3-	–	7.15	7.10 3-	–
Pig crop	2,362	2,467 3-	104	35,534	38,006 3-	107

1--December preceding year.
2--Intentions.
3--Average number of pigs per litter with allowance for trend used to compute indicated December 1975- May 1976 pig crop.
NA – Not Available.

Let nature take its course

COLUMBIA — Insects aren't all bad.

Even when they chomp the heck out of soybeans, some don't really hurt yields that much.

That's why scientists here are pushing the move to "go slow" on chemical pesticides and, whenever possible, let nature take its course.

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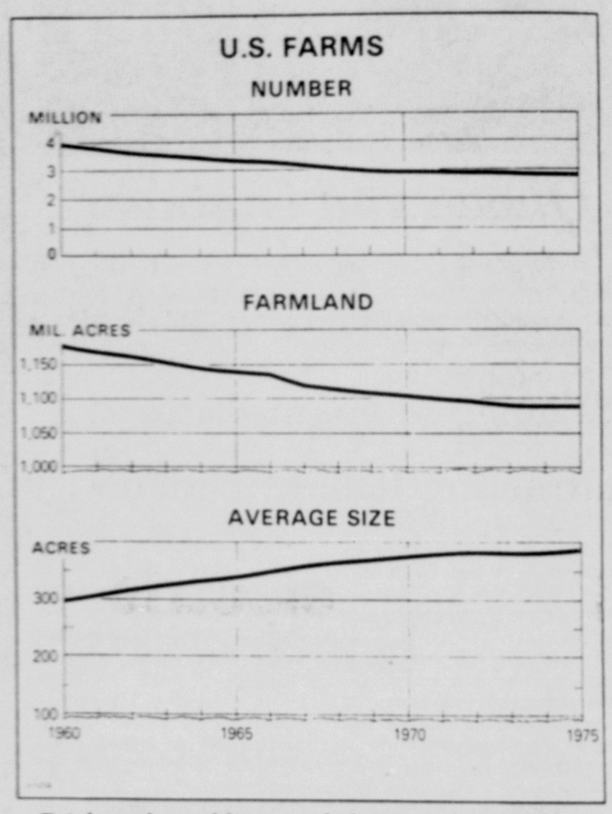

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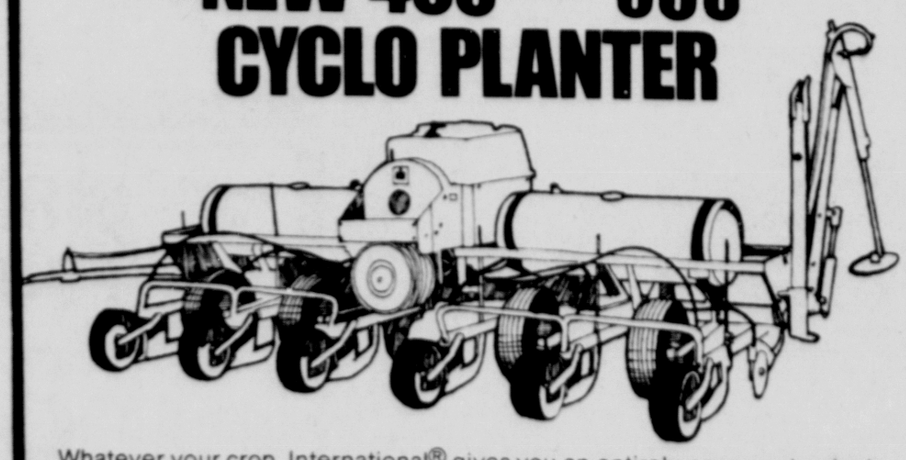

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SKATE WORLD

MONDAY

6 pm-8 pm..... Regular Session

8 pm-10 pm..... Regular Session

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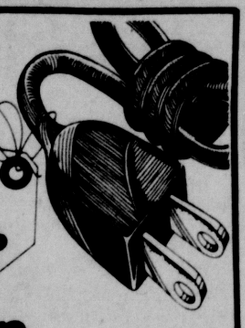

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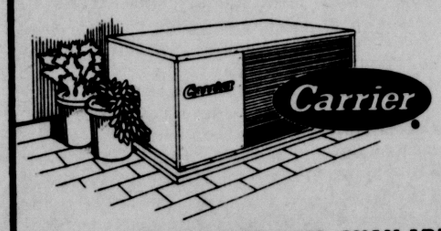

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Dr. Lamb

Pill problems and overweight

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About three months ago I was told I am slightly anemic. The doctor told me to take one iron tablet every day. I've been going to him for weight problems. I'm 16 and have reduced from 156 to 142 pounds. I have been taking Eskatrol for my weight and have been wondering if it contributed to my iron deficiency anemia.

I have also been given Erythromycin by a dermatologist for herpes on my left arm.

Does iron deficiency anemia, Eskatrol or Erythromycin cause severe headaches, neckaches, lightheadedness and terrific black and blue marks?

I'm just a high school student and don't have any money to run to the nearest doctor, so I need your help.

DEAR READER — I can't say without tests, but part of your problem could be the Eskatrol. It is a mixture of dextroamphetamine (go pills) and prochlorperazine. The latter is the drug that may be causing you trouble.

It can cause changes in the blood, including a tendency to have black and blue spots (technically known as thrombocytopenic purpura), and it can also cause muscle spasms, particularly of the head, neck, and shoulders with headaches.

You should discuss this with your doctor and he may wish to discontinue this medicine in your case. The appetite suppression effect of the amphetamine only lasts a few weeks any way. You have probably gotten all the benefit you are going to get from it. At any rate you should check with your doctor any time you suspect unusual side effects from a medicine.

Also I hope your diet contains sufficient protein. Hemoglobin, the iron-carrying pigment in the red blood cells, is made from protein. Even if you have enough iron in your system, if you are deficient in protein you won't form enough hemoglobin to correct an iron deficiency anemia.

For more information on this problem, send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-4, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father and my aunt have the same mother but different fathers. If I marry my aunt's daughter can we have normal children in view of our blood relationship?

DEAR READER — Since your father and aunt are half brothers and sisters they have the same general gene relationship to each other as first cousins normally do (the children of full brothers or sisters). Your aunt's daughter and you would have the same genetic relationship as the children of first cousins. That is close but not nearly as close as usual first cousins.

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Concert security was beefed up after a 19-year-old man was taken into custody for threatening to kill the rock star, officials said.

Police said the man, whom they did not identify, had told friends he was going to kill Presley.

What's the law?

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Elmer wished that old cars would just fade away like old soldiers, particularly since trespassers constantly dumped their old flivers on his property like it was a vehicular burial ground. And while one man's junk may be another man's antique, Elmer was neither in the junk nor antique business.

Consequently, he didn't know what to do with the defunct automotive carcasses on his property — but the county did. The county wanted him to remove the wreckage forthwith or face charges for violating an ordinance that required all property to be kept free and clear of rubbish.

"You've got to be kidding," was Elmer's answer. "If I had to keep my property clear of discarded old cars, I'd go broke in no time paying the cost of hauling them away. They multiply overnight faster than rabbits."

"It's your land," responded a county official. "Therefore, it's your problem. In the meanwhile, it's an eyesore and you've got to get rid of that junk right away or else."

Elmer, however, refused to remove so much as a spare tire and the dispute ended in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Elmer to comply?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a person cannot be held accountable for the removal of unwanted rubbish left on his property, through no fault of his, where to do so would work a financial hardship on him. To make him do so, observed the judge, would be comparable to taking a person's property without compensation and that would be unconstitutional.

(Based upon a 1972 Maryland Court of appeals Decision)

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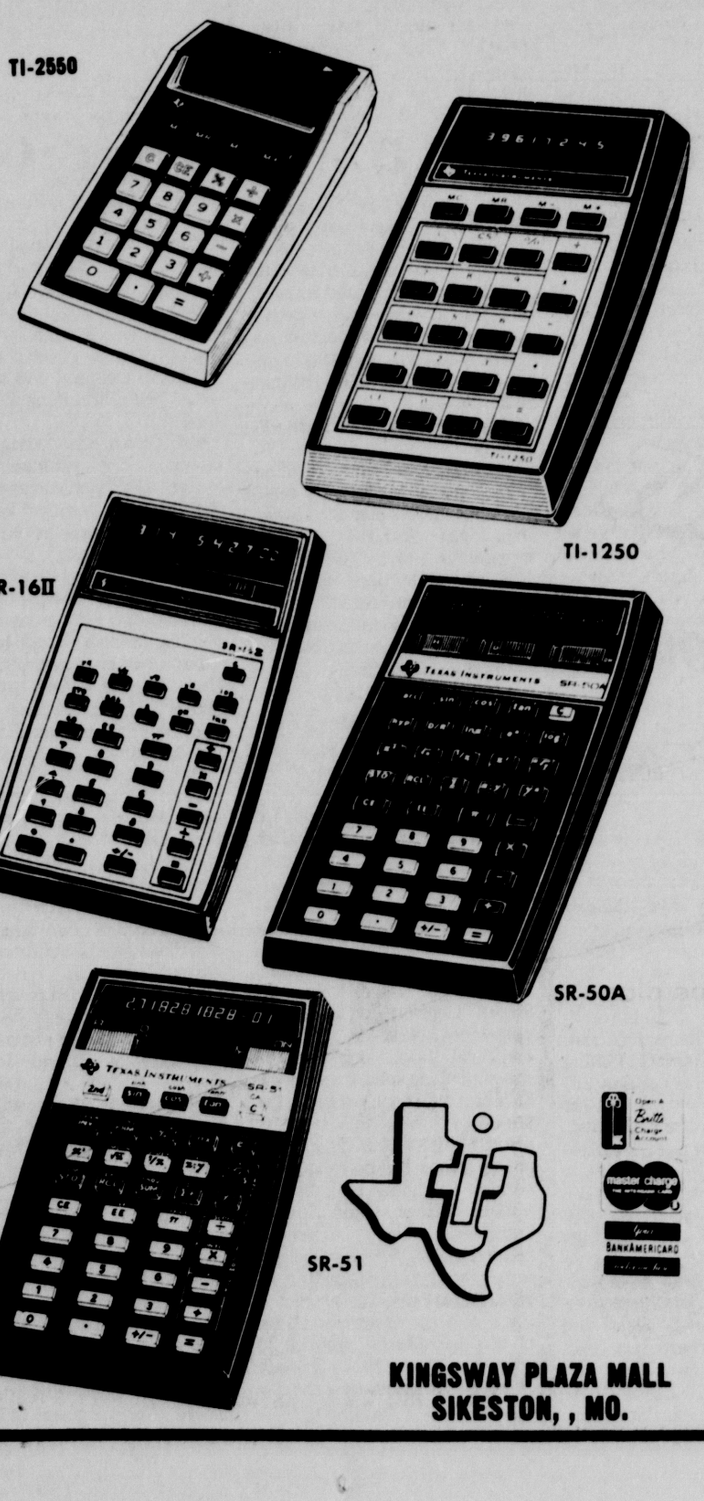

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Looking back

210 pound child is dead

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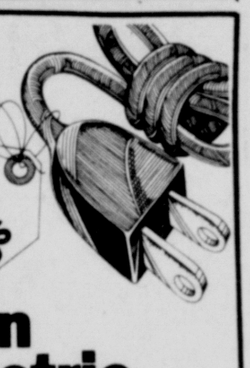

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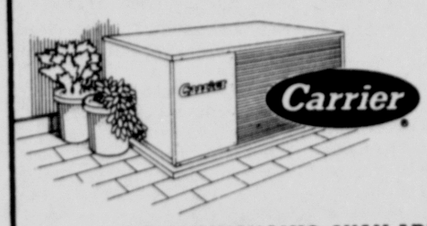

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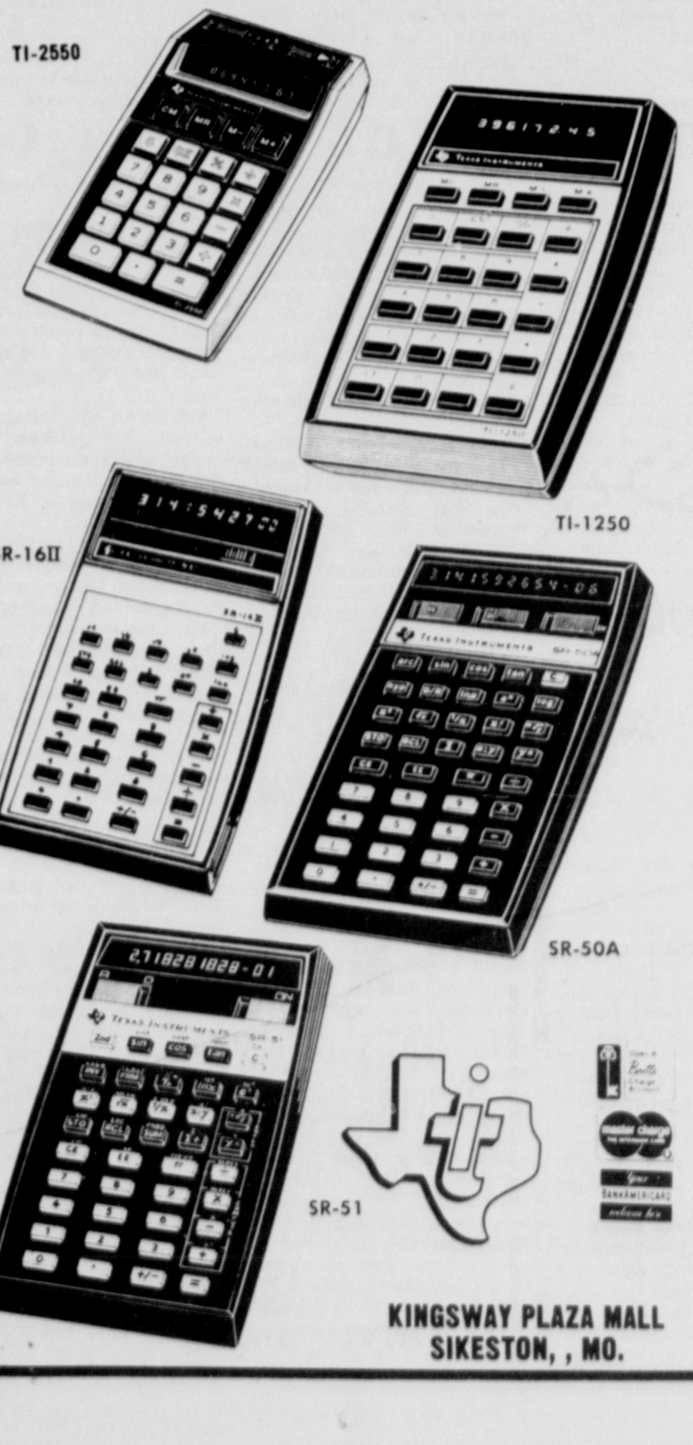

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Any idiot can find fault and criticize — and they usually do.

XXX

Don't look for any big jump in housing starts despite the Administration's willingness to go along with the resurrection of a low-cost housing subsidy program that was discredited just two years ago as too costly and unworkable.

The program calls for an expenditure of about $265 million over the next two years. It probably will undergo still more cosmetic treatment, and probably won't become operative until next year. Tossed back into the bureaucratic machinery of Housing and Urban Development mainly at the insistence of the hard-pressed National Association of Home Builders, the program is a variation on an earlier turkey under which foreclosure rates ran to 10 per cent or more. In essence, it calls for low down payments and subsidized mortgage costs. As originally shaped by Congress and HUD, the program permitted buyers to pick up a house with down payments of as little at $200. HUD is now talking about minimum down payments of $1,500 to $2,000 and subsidized mortgage rates of 5 per cent. The old rate was 1 per cent, tailored to very low income families which, in many cases, could not afford even to keep up the houses they got with so little equity.

The retread, is being shaped for higher income families -- and the political realities of the housing lobby.

XXX

SHARP COROLLARY

We modestly announce the discover of Corollary 3,412 to Murphy's famous Law ("If anything can possibly go wrong, it will"):

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Or in plainer language:

"As long as you use a worn-down pencil, you will never drop it on its tip."

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The Volunteer Army seems headed for trouble. In Fall River, Massachusetts, an area that has been plagued by high unemployment, Army recruiters advertised an enlistment bonus of $1500. A typographical error transformed the sum to $15,000 — and still no one responded.

"Faster than a speeding bullet!"

Art Buchwald

MEDICAL ADVERTISING IS ALMOST HERE

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has attacked the American Medical Assn. (AMA) for illegal price fixing. It also says doctors keep patients from getting medical information by forbidding AMA members to advertise.

The big question raised by this attack is what kind of advertising the public will be exposed to if the FTC wins its case.

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"Yes, for only $2 you could be lucky enough to have any organ in your body removed at once-in-a-lifetime prices.

"Other Bicentennial bargains Madman Dr. Kelly is giving away include a brain operation for $14.95, a kidney transplant for $29.50 and a complete blood transfusion for $3.95.

"If you can find a doctor in town who will charge less, Madman Dr. Kelly will give you FREE, yes, we said FREE, a plastic surgery nose job. Don't forget for one day only the greatest surgical sale in history at Madman Dr. Kelly's. No phone orders, please."

"How do you like it?" Beezlebub asked me.

"It's a heck of an ad," I admitted.

"Come on in the screening room. I want to show you some commercials my TV people worked out." Beezlebub pushed a button, and John Cameron Swayze came on the screen.

He was standing on the top of a cliff. "Ladies and gentlemen, I am standing on the highest cliff overlooking Acapulco. With me are two gentlemen, both of whom have had pacemakers implanted in their hearts. One was implanted by Dr. Wallace Welby. The other by a heart surgeon who charges three times what a Welby implant costs. We're going to do a little experiment now. Are you ready, gentlemen?"

The men nod.

John Cameron Swayze pushes both men off the clifff, and they plunge 300 feet to the rocks below.

The commercial picks up Swayze at the bottom, standing over two bodies. A doctor with a stethoscope is listening to their hearts.

"Well, doctor?"

"This man's pacemaker is still working. This other man's heart has stopped." Swayze pulls off a bandage on the body of the man whose pacemaker is still working. The camera zooms in on a tattoo which reads "Welby, M.D."

Swayze looks out at the audience. "This proves you don't need an expensive doctor to insert a pacemaker. Dr. Welby is cheap in price, but not in work. Call this toll-free number today. Dr. Welby's pacemakers start at $39.50, including installation and a three-month guarantee."

"I like it," I told Beezlebub.

"Here's one which I call the 'average woman' -- type commercial." He pushed a button.

A man with a microphone is standing in a large doctor's office. In the background are three women on couches.

He goes over to the ladies. "Now, ladies, we're going to have some fun today. We're going to blindfold you and have you analyzed by three psychiatrists. After they're finished, I want you to tell me which one you liked the best."

A sign flashes on the screen which says, 'AFTER 50 MINUTES.'

"All right, ladies, which doctor did you prefer?"

The first lady, after her blindfold is taken off, says, "I liked No. 2. He had a nice soft voice."

"No. 2," the second lady says. "He seemed to understand my problem."

The third lady says, "I don't know who he is, but I'm switching to No. 2."

The announcer says. "And now, let's see who No. 2 is. It's Dr. Adolph Fremluck, America's favorite psychiatrist. Yes, folks, everyone is switching to Dr. Fremluckm not only for the quality of his work but his low fees. If you are depressed, paranoid, schizoid or just plain neurotic, Dr. Fremluck has a cure for you. He's open every night until 10; and if you take advangage of his special January blues rates, he will give you absolutely free a set of Walt Disney coffee mugs with Mickey and Minnie, Donald Duck and all the other characters that made your childhood so miserable. Don't delay. If you're sick in the head, Fremluck wants to hear from you today."

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CARNIVAL SEASON. Jan 6-Mar 2. Observed traditionally in Roman Catholic countries, beginning on Epiphany and ending on Shrove Tuesday.

GREEK CROSS DAY. Jan 6. Tarpon Springs, FL. Orthodox Greek Archbishop releases white dove representing baptism of Christ and casts golden cross into bayou. Youth who retrieves cross receives special blessing. Greek festival follows. Info from: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Tarpon Springs, FL 33589.

MEXICO: PILGRIMAGE TO CHALMA. Jan 6. At Lerma, folk dancing in the streets, elaborate decorations. Traditional dance of the rooster is performed at night.

NEW MEXICO: ADMISSION DAY. Jan 6. Became 47th State on this day in 1912.

SANDBURG, CARL: BIRTHDAY. Jan 6. American author: poet, biographer, historian and folklorist, born Jan 6, 1878, at Galesburg, IL. Died, July 22, 1967, Flat Rock, NC.

THREE KINGS DAY. Jan 6. Major festival of Christian Church (esp. Eastern Orthodox) observed in many parts of world with gifts, feasting, last lighting of Christmas lights, and burning of Christmas greens. Twelfth and last day of Feast of the Nativity. Commemorates visit of the Three Wise Men (Kings) to Bethlehem.

TWELFTH DAY or EPIPHANY Jan 6. Known also as Old Christmas Day and Twelfthtide. This, the twelfth day after Christmas celebrates the visit of the Magi, the first Gentile recognition of Christ. The Epiphany of Our Lord, one of the oldest Christian feasts, is observed in Roman Catholic churches in the U.S. on a Sunday between Jan 2 and 8.

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CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY

Those who always paint the darkest possible picture of the future are equally persistent in their blindness to the potential of technology and the initiative inherent in our much maligned private enterprise system.

A perfect illustration of what the combination of technology and initiative can do is contained in press reports from St. Louis where a local investor-owned electric company has announced plans to generate electrical power using essentially all of the solid waste in the St. Louis metropolitan area. The $70-million plant will generate about 6 per cent of its electric power from solid waste and will service St. Louis and six adjoining Missouri and Illinois counties. The trash-to-electricity project is scheduled to be placed in operation by mid-1977. Reportedly, the project is the first in the country to utilize all of a metropolitan area's solid waste as fuel. The company president explained that the $70-million plant is to be built with private capital, and the $11 million annual operating costs would come from the heating value of the solid waste, sale of recyclable materials sorted from the waste before it is burned and dumping fees. He added that the electric company could save up to $10 million a year in fuel costs by mixing solid waste with coal to generate electricity.

A few years ago, no one would have forecast a project of this nature--except perhaps a few technologically-oriented minds that understood the limitless possibilities of technology and the boundless ingenuity of private initiative when confronted with a job that must be done. The investor-owned electric companies, in kind with other elements of the energy industry, can surmount the technological problems of meeting tomorrow's energy needs in keeping with reasonable environmental safeguards. Whether they can surmount the growing layers of bureaucracy and red tape that have burgeoned in the name of environmental protection is another question.

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The film producer strode onto the set of his multimillion-dollar epic. Who's that?" he asked, pointing to one of the costumed actors.

"That's Napoleon," explained the director.

"Why'd you get such a small man for such an important part?" the producer demanded.

TRUTH SHOWS THROUGH

Currently the prescription drug industry has been undergoing a congressional grilling on its marketing practices and methods. Several witnesses provided testimony of a critical nature that no doubt will furnish the ammunition for more proposed laws and regulations. Other witnesses told of the educational and informational role of prescription drug company programs in promotion and marketing. They emphasized the contribution these programs have made to the overall cause of better health care.

One company official noted that as physicians have become "increasingly critical and demanding," the scientific and educational content of industry promotion has become increasingly sophisticated. Another said the purpose and "social value" of his company's marketing activities are, "the education of physicians and of the health professionals associated with them in the value and proper use of our products." Still another declared, "We are a profit-making enterprise. Were this not the case, we would not have been able to accomplish what we have, because we would not have the resources to invest in research, marketing and education." And finally, still another drug company executive said, "...A very substantial case may be made for the fact that this nation's physicians are among the most informed about pharmaceuticals of any in the world. One of the important inputs for this necessarily great amount of information is the pharmaceutical industry's marketing system....by and large the marketing function is a responsible one, serving an essential need."

In the partisan smoke of a congressional hearing, these underlying truths can easily be obscured. But, at least, they have been uttered in all sincerity before a public forum where the people, if they are listening, can judge for themselves the merits of an industry that has helped give the United States the highest health standards and the best living conditions ever known.

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"SON, I've financed your way through college, a master's degree, Ph.D. and research projects," said the father. "Isn't it time you dropped out?"

Los Angeles Times

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CONDONING BRIBERY: BUSINESS AS USUAL?

The views of 531 top and middle managers, representing a cross section of leading U.S. businesses, were polled recently on the question of paying bribes to foreign officials. It was found that:

—While 50 per cent of the executives surveyed said that bribes should not be paid, 48 per cent said they should be paid if that was the normal practice in the particular country.

—Of those who condoned the practice, 68 per cent said bribery was a cost of doing business in certain countries.

—Asked if U.S. legislation would be effective in preventing bribery, 92 per cent felt it would not—that bribery would continue anyway.

The survey was sponsored by Pitney Bowes Corp. Calling the results "startling," board chairman and president Fred T. Allen says it is time for American businessmen to face the facts of "the sad state of corporate morality" and for those who do not share the attitudes which have led to scandals we are reading about daily to speak out.

"Attitudes, not environment, determine the morality of a corporation," he says. "I feel we should say to the public that we do not condone and will not make excuses for those who offend our sense of corporate morality....The price we may have to pay for continued disregard of ethics is too high to allow us to do less."

Business corporations usually reflect the character of their leaders, Allen contends. Thus it is up to corporate leaders to establish and communicate the pattern for business ethics they wish to permeate their companies.

"In the final analysis, any corporation's adherence to a code of ethics must be scrupulously maintained at the top and published through the company, if morality is to be practiced at all levels. Employes must know exactly what is expected of them and how to respond when tempted by others to pursue illegal or unethical practices."

That requires, he says, "immediate corporate justice, commensurate with the degree of transgression," from the pinnacle of the corporate pyramid to its base.

When a company fails to take strong action, many employes may assume that unethical acts are accepted standards of corporate behavior. They may think they have the implicit—if not the explicit—consent of management to repeat unethical acts they have seen go unpunished.

Allen believes, however, that there is a moral strain in all of us that moves us to good beyond self-intetest and that "the urge to do what is right, not expedient—without penalties or rewards, rules or regulations—is our hope for the corporate morality we seek."

He notes one bright light in the otherwise dismal survey: Of those businessmen who stated that they would not pay bribes, 64 per cent said they would not do so for moral reasons.

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Betcha Didn't Know...

A gentleman is a man who leans on his elbows.

XXX

Judge: Your client is in court for hitting his wife with a bowl of Jello.

Attorney: What are the charges?

Judge: Carrying a congealed weapon.

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BICENTENNIAL SHOW FOCUSES ON WOMEN IN REVOLUTIONARY ERA

The role of women during the American Revolution is the theme of a major exhibition planned for the commemoration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

"The Changing Role of Women in the American Revolutionary Era" will depict the contributions of women in warfare, commerce, education and religion.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Society, the exhibit will open for three months in Plymouth Hall, Plymouth Mass., in June, 1976. It will then travel to New York, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans and Atlanta.

The project has received contributions from The King Mellon Foundation, Cabot Corporation, United States Trust Company, Norton Simon, Inc. and Clairol. The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration has recognized it as an official national Bicentennial project.

For more information, write to: The Plymouth Society, 75 Court St., Plymouth, MA 02360.

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WE'LL GIVE YOU ODDS

Without a joker or any wild cards, the odds against getting a Royal Flush in a poker game are 649, 739 to 1. A straight flush is 72,192 to 1...Four of a Kind: 4,164 to 1...Full House: 693 to 1...Flush; 508 to 1...Straight: 254 to 1:...Three of a Kind: 46 to 1...Two pairs: 20 to 1...One pair 1.37 to 1...Nothing: 1 to 1.

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Mother: "Where have you been?"

Son: "Playing baseball."

Mother: "But I told you to beat the rug, didn't I?"

Son: "No, ma'am. You told me to hang the rug on the line and beat it."

XXX

If you're traveling in Scandinavia and you come to the last Lapp, you must be near the Finnish line.

in Saturday Review

XXX

DID you hear about the girl who broke her engagement with a young doctor? First, she had to return all his presents. And then he sent her a bill for 53 house calls.

Tulsa World

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Sanctuary for Terrorists? Police Forced to Destroy Vital Files on Subversives

NEW YORK — Tears and sympathy won't help those killed or maimed (as was one FBI agent)by the ghastly LaGuardia Airport terrorist bombing. But an understanding of the escalation of "radicalization" will help prevent a repetition.

Also there is need for comprehension of the sheer lack of realism by the courts which forced the New York City Police Department's special intelligence unit to destroy its file of neo-revolutionary subversives.

And it would help if the harassment of the revamped FBI would cease.

The Bureau has a new, low-visibility, terrorism research and management unit. It can function fully to protect the innocents abroad in this land only by traditional intelligence gathering -- and that means surveillance leading to computerized files.

To prevent the gruesome dismemberment and decapitation of homebound travelers such as the horror at LaGuardia there is no other way these nihilistic days.

Informers are crucial. Otherwise a chunk of Kennedy Airport would have b been blown to bits by bombs in a car parked by terrorists outside the El Al area March 7, 1973. A tip prevented that one.

And there was a near miss at Boston's Logan Airport Oct. 8, 1974. The police reported a fire in the TWA luggage area. That was no fire -- that was a bomb with almost the force of the one which hit LaGuardia the other night.

On Nov. 17, 1974, the state police disclosed that the explosive had gone off in a suitcase, which has been transshipped from New York via Allegheny Airlines for the luggage compartment of a TWA Boston flight to Europe and the Middle East. An alert clerk doublechecked the passengers. The loudspeaker had called on the 63 travelers to identify their luggage. Only 60 showed up. A bag was withheld; the plane flew safely on to Tel Aviv. Shortly after take-off the bomb went off.

"But," as one top Federal Aviation Administration official points out, "these bombs were noticeable because airports are highly visible."

Commercial aviation isn't the target. America's the target. Almost 200 bombs a month are planted and explode in the mainland and Puerto Rico. Scores are killed yearly. Some explosions have b een detonated in, or at the side of, banks, skyscrapers, warehouses and supermarkets.

This is terrorism for terrorism's sake. It seeps up fromthe Argentine ERP (Peoples' Revolutionary Army). It wafts over from the Middle East where any 20 men and a chairman can become a "liberating" force. The PLO is an umbrella group for some 10 to 12 "armies." And there are scores of other killer squads.

These are roving bands. They cross continents. They are Japanese Red Army fanatics, cool anarchists of germany's Bader- Meinhof organization and simple American copies of 19th- century revolutionists whose histories the neo-radicals have read.

They are the first risings of "industrial guerrillas."

They are aware they've achieved a public romantic aura despite their cruelties. The record supports this.

They believe Americans have a built-in sense of forgiveness. The record proves this.

Yet the record also discloses that there have been near misses -- of bombs-- at other airports, on other lines.

"Who knows what they really want," mused the FAA official. "They've put the bombs in bus stations, government buildings and communication towers. All this is a collective case for a psychiatrist as much as for the investigators."

And the bombers get uglier. Mostly there have been warnings. Before the LaGuardia holocaust -- nothing. The intent to kill by setting the time device at 6:30 p.m., the height of the arrivals, was meant to terrorize and not just demonstrate.

How fight the bombers? In the first 10 months of 1975, they killed 51 persons and injured 259. Not much notice, though the FBI released the bloody statistics springing from almost 1,700 "incidents."

FBI director Clarence Kelley laid it on the line not too long ago. He warned that a "relentless bombardment" of criticism was eroding the Bureau's ability and time needed to fight off the nation's enemies.

"You should be aware," he told a group, "that terrorists have vowed to 'bring the fireworks' to our nation's Bicentennial celebration next year. I believe some will try."

Then he put it to the nation:

"You must decide whether it is the FBI or extremists and terrorists who menace America's 200-year tradition of liberty. You are more likely these days to hear about the number of doors the FBI breaks through in search of an armed fugitive revolutionary than statistics on terrorists activity."

Few rational beings defend the invasion of privacy. But few, especially those who've been out to LaGuardia or seen film and picture coverage of the carnage, can with cause object to the routine gathering of intelligence -- including infiltration and use of informers. Philosophical dissent, yes. Sanctuary for urban guerrillas, no. What was that word so many used to laugh at mockingly? "Bomb-throwers." Not very funny these days.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

The Victims of Hoover
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., wasn't the only innocent victim who m the FBI hounded.

There were several other names on J. Edgar Hoover's hate list; the old bulldog subjected most of them to FBI harassment. Indeed, Hoover merely had to develop a mild dislike for a person, and the FBI would begin breathing down his neck.

More than one distinguished lawman, for example, was systematically smeared by the FBI because his name happened to be mentioned as Hoover's possible successor.

Sometimes the late FBI chief kept running memos on his victims -- an FBI version of the old high school "slam books." Agents would record everthing they heard about the unsuspecting subject, falso or not, in a running log for Hoover's perusal.

The quickest way for a free people to lose their liberty is to grant too much power to their policemen. Hoover soverstepped his authority; he grossly misused the FBI. Since no government official can assume powers that the people don't bestow, the old G-man was acting illegally.

The American way calls for full revelation and sweeping reforms. It is essential, therefore, to dig out Hoover's secrets. If they are buried with him, a future FBI director will find it easier to imitate him.

Here's how Hoover used the FBI to harass his enemies and smear his rivals:

-- The New York Post's liberal editor, James Wechsler, was high on Hoover's hate list. When Wechsler sent a reporting team to Washington in 1959 to prepare a series about the FBI, the apprehensive Hoover assigned FBI squads to follow the reporters. Agents broke into the room of one reporter at the old Raleigh Hotel, hoping to find blackmail evidence.When none turned up, the frustrated agents talked of planting narcotics in the room and notifying the Washington police drug squad. the plan was discarded, however, not because it was illegal but because it was risky.

-- Hoover came to hate the late Attorney General Robert Kennedy with a passion. After Kennedy visited two FBI field offices, Hoover solicited affidavits from the agents about Kennedy's private remarks on wiretaps. The purpose was to portray Kennedy as a liar. One agent, who reportedly was pressured to distort his affidavit, refused to give one.

-- The FBI chief had a running feud with Walter Bedell Smith, the late, distinguished Undersecretary of State. Hoover directed his agents to gather gossip about Smith and to spread rumors that Smith was having an affiar with a top woman official. The patrician Smith got so enraged that he accused Hoover of wasting the taxpayers' money on rumor mongering and threatened: "I'll fight you all over Washington if I have to." Hoover backed down.

-- The FBI director also engaged in bureaucratic warefare against another Attorney General, Robert Jackson, who later was appointed to the Supreme Court. With documents in hand, Hoover tried to persuade President Franklin D. Roosevelt that Jackson was inefficient.

-- Hoover conduced an ugly, "running memo" campaign against former Immigration Commissioner Joseph Swing who had the audacity to complain that Hoover wasn't cooperative. the FBI chief went personally to President Dwight Eisenhower with gossip about Swing. One unproved story was that the Immigration Commissioner was an alcholic.

-- Nothing infuriated the old FBI curmudgeon more than talk of being replaced. At one time, Texas' Public Safety Director Homer Garrison was mentioned as a possible successor. Although Garrison had done nothing against Hoover, the G-man ordered agents to check into Garrison's past. When the investigation produced nothing derogatory, Hoover spread the word to his agents to give Garrison as little cooperation as possible.

-- Hoover also feuded with Detroit's respected police commissioner George Edwards who had suggested policed chiefs should be more independent in their thinking about Hoover. When Edwards was named to the federal bench, the FBI cheif sought secretly but unsuccessfully to block his nomination.

-- Two other prominent police chiefs, Chicago's Orlando Wilson and Los Angeles' William Parker, also got on the wrong side of Hoover, The FBI director instructed his aides to check every index in the FBI for negative information about the two lawmen. When this turned out to be unproductive, Hoover spread the work through his chief factotum, Clyde Tolson, that Parker was an "egomaniac" and Wilson was an "alcholic." Neither charge was true.

J. Edgar Hoover used his enormous power as director of the FBI to uphold his viewpoints and to smear anyone he disliked. His personal power ended with his death.

But his name lives on. The FBI has now moved into a huge, esthetically displeasing structure across the street from the Justice Department. It has taken Hoover's name.

In a way, it is an appropriate monument to his memory. Its bulk overwhelms the parent agency much as he overwhelmed the Attorney General who was his superior. Its interior is also designed to accomodate the worl's largest collection of papers, documents, photographs and fingerprints. These are the files of of the FBI.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Any idiot can find fault and criticize — and they usually do.

XXX

Don't look for any big jump in housing starts despite the Administration's willingness to go along with the resurrection of a low-cost housing subsidy program that was discredited just two years ago as too costly and unworkable.

The program calls for an expenditure of about $265 million over the next two years. It probably will undergo still more cosmetic treatment, and probably won't become operative until next year. Tossed back into the bureaucratic machinery of Housing and Urban Development mainly at the insistence of the hard-pressed National Association of Home Builders, the program is a variation on an earlier turkey under which foreclosure rates ran to 10 per cent or more. In essence, it calls for low down payments and subsidized mortgage costs. As originally shaped by Congress and HUD, the program permitted buyers to pick up a house with down payments of as little at $200. HUD is now talking about minimum down payments of $1,500 to $2,000 and subsidized mortgage rates of 5 per cent. The old rate was 1 per cent, tailored to very low income families which, in many cases, could not afford even to keep up the houses they got with so little equity.

The retread, is being shaped for higher income families -- and the political realities of the housing lobby.

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Or in plainer language:

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An ecology bumper sticker in Los Angeles: SMUCK FOG!

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The men nod.

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The commercial picks up Swayze at the bottom, standing over two bodies. A doctor with a stethoscope is listening to their hearts.

"Well, doctor?"

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TOMORROW JANUARY 6— TUESDAY

CARNIVAL SEASON. Jan 6-Mar 2. Observed traditionally in Roman Catholic countries, beginning on Epiphany and ending on Shrove Tuesday.

GREEK CROSS DAY. Jan 6. Tarpon Springs, FL. Orthodox Greek Archbishop releases white dove representing baptism of Christ and casts golden cross into bayou. Youth who retrieves cross receives special blessing. Greek festival follows. Info from: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Tarpon Springs, FL 33589.

MEXICO: PILGRIMAGE TO CHALMA. Jan 6. At Lerma, folk dancing in the streets, elaborate decorations. Traditional dance of the rooster is performed at night.

NEW MEXICO: ADMISSION DAY. Jan 6. Became 47th State on this day in 1912.

SANDBURG, CARL: BIRTHDAY. Jan 6. American author: poet, biographer, historian and folklorist, born Jan 6, 1878, at Galesburg, IL. Died, July 22, 1967, Flat Rock, NC.

THREE KINGS DAY. Jan 6. Major festival of Christian Church (esp. Eastern Orthodox) observed in many parts of world with gifts, feasting, last lighting of Christmas lights, and burning of Christmas greens. Twelfth and last day of Feast of the Nativity. Commemorates visit of the Three Wise Men (Kings) to Bethlehem.

TWELFTH DAY or EPIPHANY Jan 6. Known also as Old Christmas Day and Twelfthtide. This, the twelfth day after Christmas celebrates the visit of the Magi, the first Gentile recognition of Christ. The Epiphany of Our Lord, one of the oldest Christian feasts, is observed in Roman Catholic churches in the U.S. on a Sunday between Jan 2 and 8.

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CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY

Those who always paint the darkest possible picture of the future are equally persistent in their blindness to the potential of technology and the initiative inherent in our much maligned private enterprise system.

A perfect illustration of what the combination of technology and initiative can do is contained in press reports from St. Louis where a local investor-owned electric company has announced plans to generate electrical power using essentially all of the solid waste in the St. Louis metropolitan area. The $70-million plant will generate about 6 per cent of its electric power from solid waste and will service St. Louis and six adjoining Missouri and Illinois counties. The trash-to-electricity project is scheduled to be placed in operation by mid-1977. Reportedly, the project is the first in the country to utilize all of a metropolitan area's solid waste as fuel. The company president explained that the $70-million plant is to be built with private capital, and the $11 million annual operating costs would come from the heating value of the solid waste, sale of recyclable materials sorted from the waste before it is burned and dumping fees. He added that the electric company could save up to $10 million a year in fuel costs by mixing solid waste with coal to generate electricity.

A few years ago, no one would have forecast a project of this nature--except perhaps a few technologically-oriented minds that understood the limitless possibilities of technology and the boundless ingenuity of private initiative when confronted with a job that must be done. The investor-owned electric companies, in kind with other elements of the energy industry, can surmount the technological problems of meeting tomorrow's energy needs in keeping with reasonable environmental safeguards. Whether they can surmount the growing layers of bureaucracy and red tape that have burgeoned in the name of environmental protection is another question.

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The film producer strode onto the set of his multimillion-dollar epic. Who's that?" he asked, pointing to one of the costumed actors.

"That's Napoleon," explained the director.

"Why'd you get such a small man for such an important part?" the producer demanded.

TRUTH SHOWS THROUGH

Currently the prescription drug industry has been undergoing a congressional grilling on its marketing practices and methods. Several witnesses provided testimony of a critical nature that no doubt will furnish the ammunition for more proposed laws and regulations. Other witnesses told of the educational and informational role of prescription drug company programs in promotion and marketing. They emphasized the contribution these programs have made to the overall cause of better health care.

One company official noted that as physicians have become "increasingly critical and demanding," the scientific and educational content of industry promotion has become increasingly sophisticated. Another said the purpose and "social value" of his company's marketing activities are, "the education of physicians and of the health professionals associated with them in the value and proper use of our products." Still another declared, "We are a profit-making enterprise. Were this not the case, we would not have been able to accomplish what we have, because we would not have the resources to invest in research, marketing and education." And finally, still another drug company executive said, "...A very substantial case may be made for the fact that this nation's physicians are among the most informed about pharmaceuticals of any in the world. One of the important inputs for this necessarily great amount of information is the pharmaceutical industry's marketing system....by and large the marketing function is a responsible one, serving an essential need."

In the partisan smoke of a congressional hearing, these underlying truths can easily be obscured. But, at least, they have been uttered in all sincerity before a public forum where the people, if they are listening, can judge for themselves the merits of an industry that has helped give the United States the highest health standards and the best living conditions ever known.

XXX

"SON, I've financed your way through college, a master's degree, Ph.D. and research projects," said the father. "Isn't it time you dropped out?"

Los Angeles Times

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CONDONING BRIBERY: BUSINESS AS USUAL?

The views of 531 top and middle managers, representing a cross section of leading U.S. businesses, were polled recently on the question of paying bribes to foreign officials. It was found that:

—While 50 per cent of the executives surveyed said that bribes should not be paid, 48 per cent said they should be paid if that was the normal practice in the particular country.

—Of those who condoned the practice, 68 per cent said bribery was a cost of doing business in certain countries.

—Asked if U.S. legislation would be effective in preventing bribery, 92 per cent felt it would not—that bribery would continue anyway.

The survey was sponsored by Pitney Bowes Corp. Calling the results "startling," board chairman and president Fred T. Allen says it is time for American businessmen to face the facts of "the sad state of corporate morality" and for those who do not share the attitudes which have led to scandals we are reading about daily to speak out.

"Attitudes, not environment, determine the morality of a corporation," he says. "I feel we should say to the public that we do not condone and will not make excuses for those who offend our sense of corporate morality....The price we may have to pay for continued disregard of ethics is too high to allow us to do less."

Business corporations usually reflect the character of their leaders, Allen contends. Thus it is up to corporate leaders to establish and communicate the pattern for business ethics they wish to permeate their companies.

"In the final analysis, any corporation's adherence to a code of ethics must be scrupulously maintained at the top and published through the company, if morality is to be practiced at all levels. Employes must know exactly what is expected of them and how to respond when tempted by others to pursue illegal or unethical practices."

That requires, he says, "immediate corporate justice, commensurate with the degree of transgression," from the pinnacle of the corporate pyramid to its base.

When a company fails to take strong action, many employes may assume that unethical acts are accepted standards of corporate behavior. They may think they have the implicit—if not the explicit—consent of management to repeat unethical acts they have seen go unpunished.

Allen believes, however, that there is a moral strain in all of us that moves us to good beyond self-intetest and that "the urge to do what is right, not expedient—without penalties or rewards, rules or regulations—is our hope for the corporate morality we seek."

He notes one bright light in the otherwise dismal survey: Of those businessmen who stated that they would not pay bribes, 64 per cent said they would not do so for moral reasons.

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Betcha Didn't Know...
A gentleman is a man who leans on his elbows.

XXX

Judge: Your client is in court for hitting his wife with a bowl of Jello.

Attorney: What are the charges?

Judge: Carrying a congealed weapon.

XXX

BICENTENNIAL SHOW FOCUSES ON WOMEN IN REVOLUTIONARY ERA

The role of women during the American Revolution is the theme of a major exhibition planned for the commemoration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

"The Changing Role of Women in the American Revolutionary Era" will depict the contributions of women in warfare, commerce, education and religion.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Society, the exhibit will open for three months in Plymouth Hall, Plymouth Mass., in June, 1976. It will then travel to New York, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans and Atlanta.

The project has received contributions from The King Mellon Foundation, Cabot Corporation, United States Trust Company, Norton Simon, Inc. and Clairol. The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration has recognized it as an official national Bicentennial project.

For more information, write to: The Plymouth Society, 75 Court St., Plymouth, MA 02360.

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WE'LL GIVE YOU ODDS

Without a joker or any wild cards, the odds against getting a Royal Flush in a poker game are 649, 739 to 1. A straight flush is 72,192 to 1...Four of a Kind: 4,164 to 1...Full House: 693 to 1...Flush; 508 to 1...Straight: 254 to 1:...Three of a Kind: 46 to 1...Two pairs: 20 to 1...One pair 1.37 to 1...Nothing: 1 to 1.

XXX

Mother: "Where have you been?"

Son: "Playing baseball."

Mother: "But I told you to beat the rug, didn't I?"

Son: "No, ma'am. You told me to hang the rug on the line and beat it."

XXX

If you're traveling in Scandinavia and you come to the last Lapp, you must be near the Finnish line.

in Saturday Review

XXX

DID you hear about the girl who broke her engagement with a young doctor? First, she had to return all his presents. And then he sent her a bill for 53 house calls.

Tulsa World

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Sanctuary for Terrorists? Police Forced to Destroy Vital Files on Subversives

NEW YORK — Tears and sympathy won't help those killed or maimed (as was one FBI agent) by the ghastly LaGuardia Airport terrorist bombing. But an understanding of the escalation of "radicalization" will help prevent a repetition.

Also there is need for comprehension of the sheer lack of realism by the courts which forced the New York City Police Department's special intelligence unit to destroy its file of neo-revolutionary subversives.

And it would help if the harassment of the revamped FBI would cease.

The Bureau has a new, low-visibility, terrorism research and management unit. It can function fully to protect the innocents abroad in this land only by traditional intelligence gathering -- and that means surveillance leading to computerized files.

To prevent the gruesome dismemberment and decapitation of homebound travelers such as the horror at LaGuardia there is no other way these nihilistic days.

Informers are crucial. Otherwise a chunk of Kennedy Airport would have b been blown to bits by bombs in a car parked by terrorists outside the El Al area March 7, 1973. A tip prevented that one.

And there was a near miss at Boston's Logan Airport Oct. 8, 1974. The police reported a fire in the TWA luggage area. That was no fire -- that was a bomb with almost the force of the one which hit LaGuardia the other night.

On Nov. 17, 1974, the state police disclosed that the explosive had gone off in a suitcase, which has been transshipped from New York via Allegheny Airlines for the luggage compartment of a TWA Boston flight to Europe and the Middle East. An alert clerk doublechecked the passengers. The loudspeaker had called on the 63 travelers to identify their luggage. Only 60 showed up. A bag was withheld; the plane flew safely on to Tel Aviv. Shortly after take-off the bomb went off.

"But," as one top Federal Aviation Administration official points out, "these bombs were noticeable because airports are highly visible."

Commercial aviation isn't the target. America's the target. Almost 200 bombs a month are planted and explode in the mainland and Puerto Rico. Scores are killed yearly. Some explosions have b een detonated in, or at the side of, banks, skyscrapers, warehouses and supermarkets.

This is terrorism for terrorism's sake. It seeps up fromthe Argentine ERP (Peoples' Revolutionary Army). It wafts over from the Middle East where any 20 men and a chairman can become a "liberating" force. The PLO is an umbrella group for some 10 to 12 "armies." And there are scores of other killer squads.

These are roving bands. They cross continents. They are Japanese Red Army fanatics, cool anarchists of germany's Bader- Meinhof organization and simple American copies of 19th- century revolutionists whose histories the neo-radicals have read.

They are the first risings of "industrial guerrillas."

They are aware they've achieved a public romantic aura despite their cruelties. The record supports this.

They believe Americans have a built-in sense of forgiveness. The record proves this.

Yet the record also discloses that there have been near misses -- of bombs-- at other airports, on other lines.

"Who knows what they really want," mused the FAA official. "They've put the bombs in bus stations, government buildings and communication towers. All this is a collective case for a psychiatrist as much as for the investigators."

And the bombers get uglier. Mostly there have been warnings. Before the LaGuardia holocaust -- nothing. The intent to kill by setting the time device at 6:30 p.m., the height of the arrivals, was meant to terrorize and not just demonstrate.

How fight the bombers? In the first 10 months of 1975, they killed 51 persons and injured 259. Not much notice, though the FBI released the bloody statistics springing from almost 1,700 "incidents."

FBI director Clarence Kelley laid it on the line not too long ago. He warned that a "relentless bombardment" of criticism was eroding the Bureau's ability and time needed to fight off the nation's enemies.

"You should be aware," he told a group, "that terrorists have vowed to 'bring the fireworks' to our nation's Bicentennial celebration next year. I believe some will try."

Then he put it to the nation:

"You must decide whether it is the FBI or extremists and terrorists who menace America's 200-year tradition of liberty. You are more likely these days to hear about the number of doors the FBI breaks through in search of an armed fugitive revolutionary than statistics on terrorists activity."

Few rational beings defend the invasion of privacy. But few, especially those who've been out to LaGuardia or seen film and picture coverage of the carnage, can with cause object to the routine gathering of intelligence -- including infiltration and use of informers. Philosophical dissent, yes. Sanctuary for urban guerrillas, no. What was that word so many used to laugh at mockingly? "Bomb-throwers." Not very funny these days.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

The Victims of Hoover
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., wasn't the only innocent victim who m the FBI hounded.

There were several other names on J. Edgar Hoover's hate list; the old bulldog subjected most of them to FBI harassment. Indeed, Hoover merely had to develop a mild dislike for a person, and the FBI would begin breathing down his neck.

More than one distinguished lawman, for example, was systematically smeared by the FBI because his name happened to be mentioned as Hoover's possible successor.

Sometimes the late FBI chief kept running memos on his victims -- an FBI version of the old high school "slam books." Agents would record everthing they heard about the unsuspecting subject, falso or not, in a running log for Hoover's perusal.

The quickest way for a free people to lose their liberty is to grant too much power to their policemen. Hoover overstepped his authority; he grossly misused the FBI. Since no government official can assume powers that the people don't bestow, the old G-man was acting illegally.

The American way calls for full revelation and sweeping reforms. It is essential, therefore, to dig out Hoover's secrets. If they are buried with him, a future FBI director will find it easier to imitate him.

Here's how Hoover used the FBI to harass his enemies and smear his rivals:

-- The New York Post's liberal editor, James Wechsler, was high on Hoover's hate list. When Wechsler sent a reporting team to Washington in 1959 to prepare a series about the FBI, the apprehensive Hoover assigned FBI squads to follow the reporters. Agents broke into the room of one reporter at the old Raleigh Hotel, hoping to find blackmail evidence. When none turned up, the frustrated agents talked of planting narcotics in the room and notifying the Washington police drug squad. the plan was discarded, however, not because it was illegal but because it was risky.

-- Hoover came to hate the late Attorney General Robert Kennedy with a passion. After Kennedy visited two FBI field offices, Hoover solicited affidavits from the agents about Kennedy's private remarks on wiretaps. The purpose was to portray Kennedy as a liar. One agent, who reportedly was pressured to distort his affidavit, refused to give one.

-- The FBI chief had a running feud with Walter Bedell Smith, the late, distinguished Undersecretary of State. Hoover directed his agents to gather gossip about Smith and to spread rumors that Smith was having an affiar with a top woman official. The patrician Smith got so enraged that he accused Hoover of wasting the taxpayers' money on rumor mongering and threatened: "I'll fight you all over Washington if I have to." Hoover backed down.

-- The FBI director also engaged in bureaucratic warefare against another Attorney General, Robert Jackson, who later was appointed to the Supreme Court. With documents in hand, Hoover tried to persuade President Franklin D. Roosevelt that Jackson was inefficient.

-- Hoover conduced an ugly, "running memo" campaign against former Immigration Commissioner Joseph Swing who had the audacity to complain that Hoover wasn't cooperative. the FBI chief went personally to President Dwight Eisenhower with gossip about Swing. One unproved story was that the Immigration Commissioner was an alcholic.

-- Nothing infuriated the old FBI curmudgeon more than talk of being replaced. At one time, Texas' Public Safety Director Homer Garrison was mentioned as a possible successor. Although Garrison had done nothing against Hoover, the G-man ordered agents to check into Garrison's past. When the investigation produced nothing derogatory, Hoover spread the word to his agents to give Garrison as little cooperation as possible.

-- Hoover also feuded with Detroit's respected police commissioner George Edwards who had suggested policed chiefs should be more independent in their thinking about Hoover. When Edwards was named to the federal bench, the FBI cheif sought secretly but unsuccessfully to block his nomination.

-- Two other prominent police chiefs, Chicago's Orlando Wilson and Los Angeles' William Parker, also got on the wrong side of Hoover, The FBI director instructed his aides to check every index in the FBI for negative information about the two lawmen. When this turned out to be unproductive, Hoover spread the work through his chief factotum, Clyde Tolson, that Parker was an "egomaniac" and Wilson was an "alcholic." Neither charge was true.

J. Edgar Hoover used his enormous power as director of the FBI to uphold his viewpoints and to smear anyone he disliked. His personal power ended with his death.

But his name lives on. The FBI has now moved into a huge, esthetically displeasing structure across the street from the Justice Department. It has taken Hoover's name.

In a way, it is an appropriate monument to his memory. Its bulk overwhelms the parent agency much as he overwhelmed the Attorney General who was his superior. Its interior is also designed to accomodate the worl's largest collection of papers, documents, photographs and fingerprints. These are the files of of the FBI.

New minimum wage effects less than 8 per cent farm labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year's higher federal minimum wages apply to fewer than 8 per cent of an estimated 1.1 million hired workers on the nation's farms, the government says.

The general increases which took effect Jan. 1 apply to almost four million of America's lowest-paid workers. But the Labor Department says only 86,000 farm employes are affected.

According to the Agriculture Department, there are about 1.1 million hired workers on farms. That is an estimated average for an entire year since monthly totals vary widely because of seasonal employment.

Thus, using Agriculture and Labor Department figures, only about one farm employe in 13 is benefiting by the new minimum wage. For those who are affected, the minimum rose 20 cents on Jan. 1 to $2 an hour. Under a formula, those covered will get subsequent hourly increases to $2.20 on Jan. 1, 1977 and to $2.30 on Jan. 1, 1978.

One reason that so few farm workers are benefiting from the latest minimum wage increase is that the law exempts all but the largest agricultural employers from paying the federal minimum.

Practically all family-type farms are exempt since the law applies to those employing 500 man-days of hired labor or more during the peak three months of a year. Labor experts in the Agriculture Department say that translates into an equivalent of about seven full-time workers.

Also, according to Department surveys, much hired farm labor already is payed more than the federal minimum.

Last October, the most recent survey by the department, there were nearly 1.4 million hired farm workers. That was a peak load since the survey was made during the fall harvest.

At that time, the survey showed, workers who were paid only cash wages by the hour averaged $2.65 an hour, up 14 cents from a year earlier.

But many farm workers are paid by the day, week and month. Others also are paid on a piece-work basis for actual work performed. Further, many get other benefits such as room or board or both.

When all of the pay methods were analyzed, the hourly average for farm workers was $2.63 in October, a gain of 20 cents from a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has raised livestock grazing fees for use of public land about 50 per cent from last year, meaning that it will cost western ranchers more to let cattle and sheep feed in those areas in 1976.

In a joint announcement Friday, the Forest Service in the Agriculture Department and the Bureau of Land Management in the Interior Department said the increases continue a move which began seven years ago to raise grazing fees to a "fair market value" by 1980.

A year ago, the two agencies announced that a scheduled fee increase would be postponed because of "difficult economic and drought conditions" which faced livestock producers then.

The 1976 increase is the same as that planned for last year before it was put off.o

Officials said the fee will be raised on Forest Service land from $1 per animal unit month (AUM) which was in effect last year and 1974 to $1.51 in 1976. The Bureau of Land Management's rate was raised from $1.11 to $1.60.

One animal unit month is equal to the grazing of a mature cow, five sheep or one horse for one month. About 25,000 ranchers and others hold permits for grazing an estimated nine million head of cattle and sheep for a total of 19 million units on public land administered by the two agencies.

Although officials said they had no final figures, it was estimated that 1976 grazing fee collections might total at least $27.3 million against an estimated $18.3 million or more in each of the past two seasons.

Acreage projections to be published Jan. 21

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The later sampling will provide farmers, industry and government planners with even more reliable information because it will be based closer to actual planting times for such crops as corn and soybeans, Koehn said.

Another important report this month will be issued Jan. 15 - an "annual summary" of crop production in 1975. The report will include revised estimates of 1975 corn and soybean production, the first for those crops since last Nov. 10.

The corn crop was estimated in November at a record of 5.8 billion bushels, up 25 per cent from 1974, and soybeans at a near- record 1.52 billion bushels, up 23 per cent. the new report will also include estimates of 1975 crop values.

One reason for USDA continuing to revise production figures for previous crops - particularly 1975 output - is to provide a firmer fix on how much of a grain supply there is for use in the 1975-76 season. This has a bearing on prices and the actual amounts for domestic and export needs.

The total supply - and prices - will have a bearing, in turn, on decisions farmers make in planning their 1976 acreages. Again, as in the past several years, farmers are free of government acreage restrictions on wheat, cotton and feed grains.

In December, officials estimated 1976 winter wheat production at about 1.5 billion bushels, down 9 per cent from the record 1975 harvest. They emphasized, however, that the figure was subject to revision in the spring when the crop begins its final growth.

A new winter wheat estimate will be announced on May 10 and approximately on that date each month thereafter through the growing season.

One of the big reports of the year will be on July 12, including USDA's first estimates based on field surveys for corn, spring wheat, oats and barley, along with similar figures for many other crops.

Subsidized beef imports to be halted during 1976

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri Farm Bureau president C. R. Johnston says an investigation requested by Farm Bureau has prompted the Treasury Department to confirm the fact that subsidized Irish beef has been coming into the United States.

Johnston said the objective of the request and resulting action was to protect our cattlemen from unfair competition that results from subsidized imports at a time when Missouri cattlemen are receiving very low prices.

Farm Bureau has received a letter, Johnston said, from the Department of the Treasury, stating that shipments of subsidizes Irish beef to the United States have been suspended.

The letter stated, "It is the intention of the Treasury Department to notify Irish officials that if during 1976 any beef is shipped to the United States, which benefits from restitution payments, the United States will immediately impose countervailing duties."

Johnston said the treasury Department's commitment to impose countervailing duties in 1976 on any imported beef receiving subsidies is great news for Missouri cattlemen and that the Missouri Farm Bureau intends to closely monitor the policing action of the Treasury Department.

'Lamb factories' the future plan?

COLUMBIA — Future ewes may be just "lamb factories" as scientists work to intensify lamb production.

"We have been able to double lamb production by breeding ewes twice a year instead of once, and we've greatly increased the percentage of lambs raised by taking them away from the ewe within 24 hours after they're born," reported C. V. Ross, University of Missouri-Columbia animal scientist.

"Right now, our techniques may not be practical for the average sheep producer, but at least we're showing that it is possible to have more lambs born per ewe and to save more of them."

As the techniques become perfected and if everything works as it should, ewes of the future may be just "lamb factories." They won't have any responsibility for raising their offspring.

That future may not be too far away.

Over the last two years, ewes on intensive lamb production at UMC have averaged 2.46 lambs per year. The ewes were bred twice a year, in spring and fall.

Under natural conditions ewes seldom breed except in fall. But UMC scientists overcame that by using adapted breeds, hormones like progesterone to synchronize estrus (controlled breeding) and others to increase ovulation.

The next step was to rasie the lambs artificially. The day-old lambs were taken away from their mothers and raised with a milk replacer.

"Ordinarily, sheep producers lose about 10 to 15 per cent of their lambs when ewes raise them," said Ross. "We cut these losses to one to two per cent with artificial rearing.

"Whether sheep producers can or will adopt these techniques remains to be seen, but at least we've shown that intensive lamb production is possible."

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M. L. Koehn, secretary of the Crop Reporting Board in USDA's Statistical Reporting Service, also told a reporter that the final plantings report will be issued a month later this year, based on April 1 surveys.

The later sampling will provide farmers, industry and government planners with even more reliable information because it will be based closer to actual planting times for such crops as corn and soybeans, Koehn said.

Another important report this month will be issued Jan. 15 - an "annual summary" of crop production in 1975. The report will include revised estimates of 1975 corn and soybean production, the first for those crops since last Nov. 10.

The corn crop was estimated in November at a record of 5.8 billion bushels, up 25 per cent from 1974, and soybeans at a near- record 1.52 billion bushels, up 23 per cent. the new report will also include estimates of 1975 crop values.

One reason for USDA continuing to revise production figures for previous crops - particularly 1975 output - is to provide a firmer fix on how much of a grain supply there is for use in the 1975-76 season. This has a bearing on prices and the actual amounts for domestic and export needs.

The total supply - and prices - will have a bearing, in turn, on decisions farmers make in planning their 1976 acreages. Again, as in the past several years, farmers are free of government acreage restrictions on wheat, cotton and feed grains.

In December, officials estimated 1976 winter wheat production at about 1.5 billion bushels, down 9 per cent from the record 1975 harvest. They emphasized, however, that the figure was subject to revision in the spring when the crop begins its final growth.

A new winter wheat estimate will be announced on May 10 and approximately on that date each month thereafter through the growing season.

One of the big reports of the year will be on July 12, including USDA's first estimates based on field surveys for corn, spring wheat, oats and barley, along with similar figures for many other crops.

Subsidized beef imports to be halted during 1976

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri Farm Bureau president C. R. Johnston says an investigation requested by Farm Bureau has prompted the Treasury Department to confirm the fact that subsidized Irish beef has been coming into the United States.

Johnston said the objective of the request and resulting action was to protect our cattlemen from unfair competition that results from subsidized imports at a time when Missouri cattlemen are receiving very low prices.

Farm Bureau has received a letter, Johnston said, from the Department of the Treasury, stating that shipments of subsidizes Irish beef to the United States have been suspended.

The letter stated, "It is the intention of the Treasury Department to notify Irish officials that if during 1976 any beef is shipped to the United States, which benefits from restitution payments, the United States will immediately impose countervailing duties."

Johnston said the treasury Department's commitment to impose countervailing duties in 1976 on any imported beef receiving subsidies is great news for Missouri cattlemen and that the Missouri Farm Bureau intends to closely monitor the policing action of the Treasury Department.

'Lamb factories' the future plan?

COLUMBIA — Future ewes may be just "lamb factories" as scientists work to intensify lamb production.

"We have been able to double lamb production by breeding ewes twice a year instead of once, and we've greatly increased the percentage of lambs raised by taking them away from the ewe within 24 hours after they're born," reported C. V. Ross, University of Missouri-Columbia animal scientist.

"Right now, our techniques may not be practical for the average sheep producer, but at least we're showing that it is possible to have more lambs born per ewe and to save more of them."

As the techniques become perfected and if everything works as it should, ewes of the future may be just "lamb factories." They won't have any responsibility for raising their offspring.

That future may not be too far away.

Over the last two years, ewes on intensive lamb production at UMC have averaged 2.46 lambs per year. The ewes were bred twice a year, in spring and fall.

Under natural conditions ewes seldom breed except in fall. But UMC scientists overcame that by using adapted breeds, hormones like progesterone to synchronize estrus (controlled breeding) and others to increase ovulation.

The next step was to rasie the lambs artificially. The day-old lambs were taken away from their mothers and raised with a milk replacer.

"Ordinarily, sheep producers lose about 10 to 15 per cent of their lambs when ewes raise them," said Ross. "We cut these losses to one to two per cent with artificial rearing.

"Whether sheep producers can or will adopt these techniques remains to be seen, but at least we've shown that intensive lamb production is possible."

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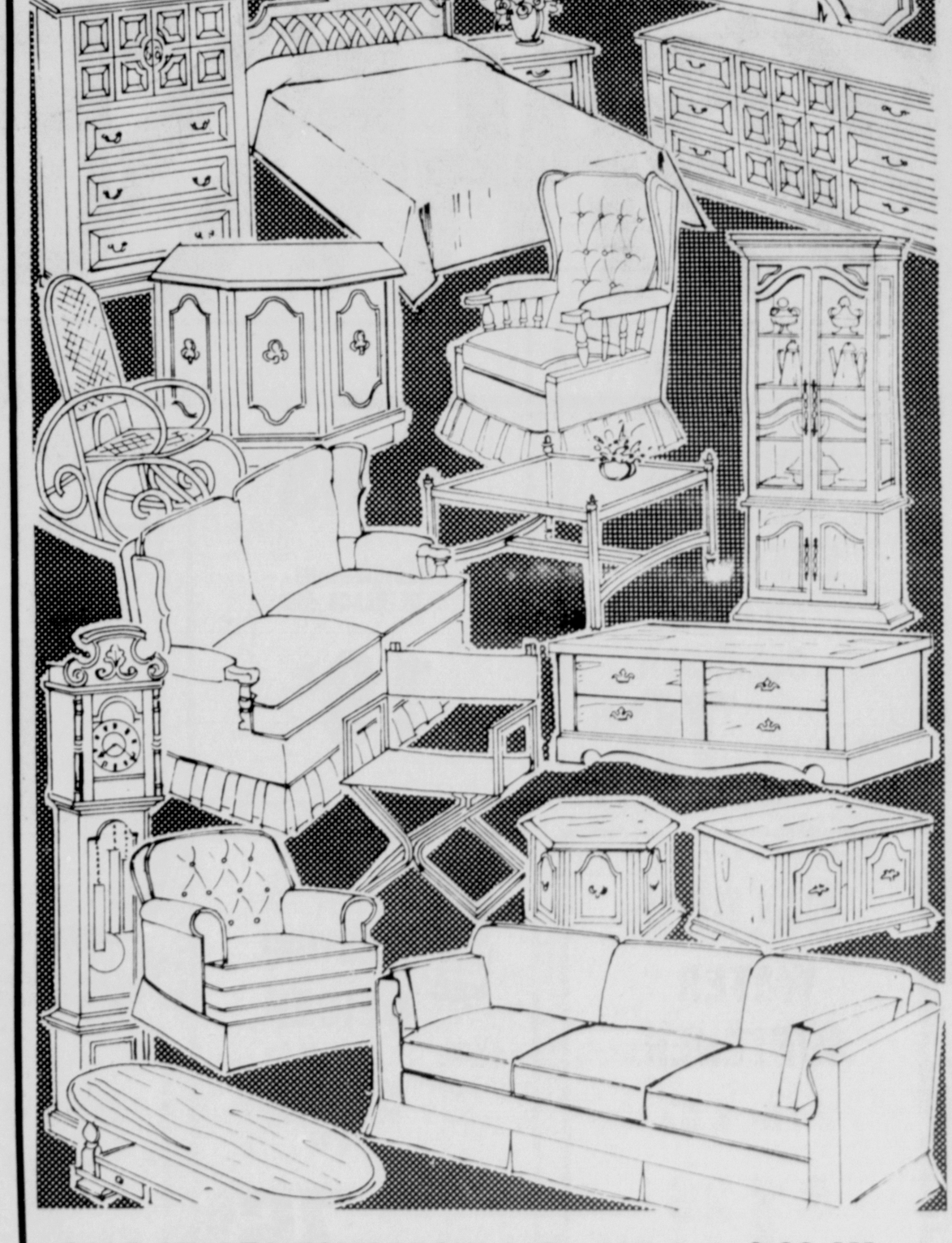
FURNITURE
CLEARANCE



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It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.
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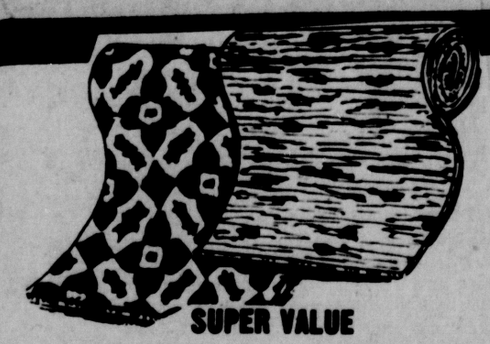

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CANDY STRIPE 24"x60"
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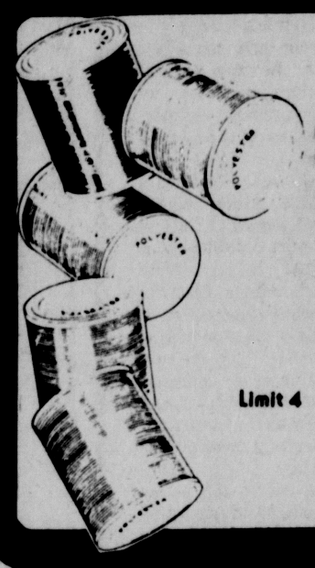

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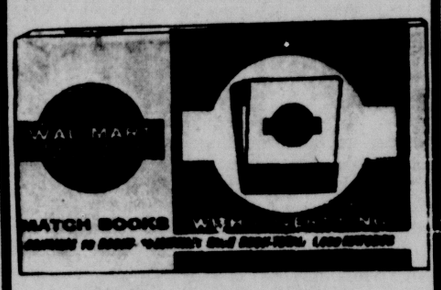

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CRICKET BY GILLETTE
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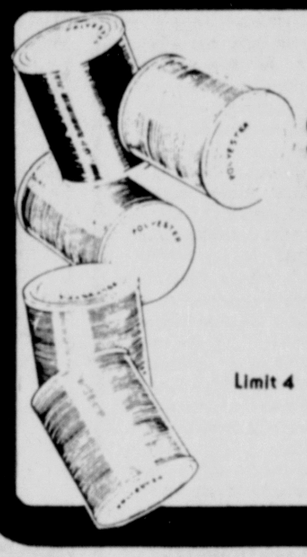

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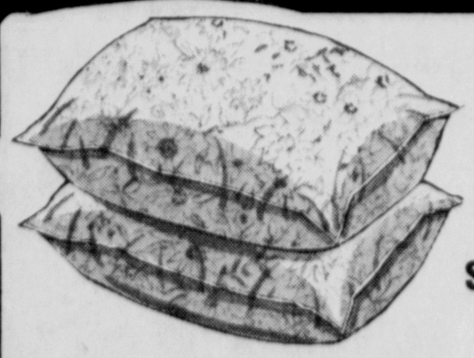

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CRICKET BY GILLETTE
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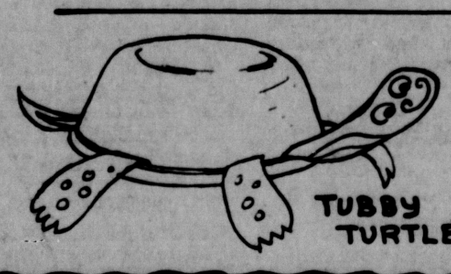
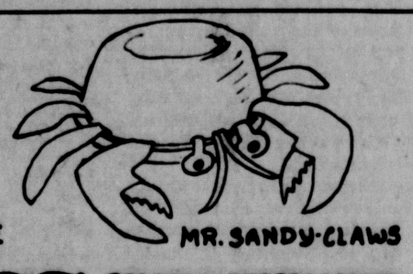
Meet and make Tubby Turtle and all of his Margarine Tub family!

MARGARINE TUBS ARE GREAT FOR STACKING, NESTING OR JUST ABOUT ANY-THING

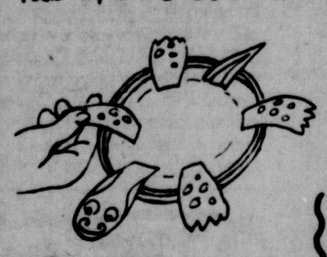
Put a small toy (but not small enough to swallow) or a cookie into a tub while a baby watches. He'll really work at snapping the lid off to get what's inside--a real achievment for little fingers.





TO MAKE TUBBY: Cut his head, legs and tail out of paper and color them. Place a lid from a margarine tub upside-down on the table.

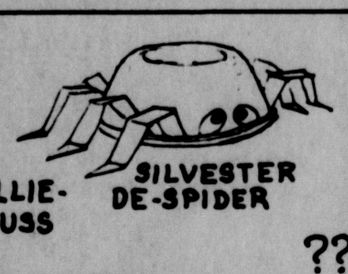
MAKINGS:
margarine tubs
paper
yarn (if desired)

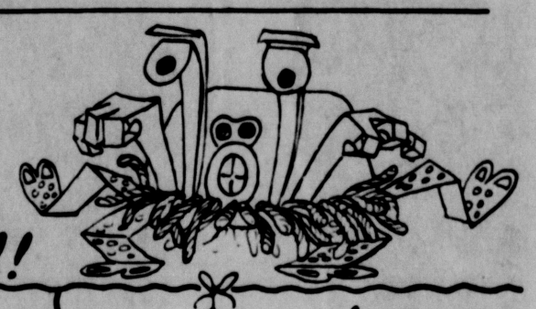


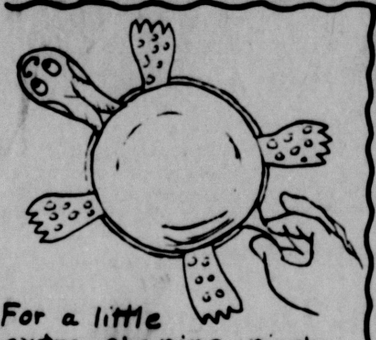
Arrange the head, legs and tail like this.

Put the margarine tub upside-down on the lid and snap it shut. Everything will be held in place.

Adjust head, legs and tail to the desired angles.

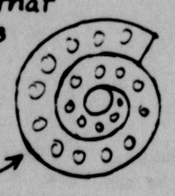






For a little extra shaping, pinch Tubby's neck and tail as shown.

All the margarine tub family is made basically the same way. Bend or pinch the paper parts in whatever shape or direction you wish. Notice that the legs of the octopus are cut in a spiral



Arrange your margarine tub beasties in a bouncy mobile. Cut a rubber band and knot one end. Punch a hole in the tub before putting the beastie together and thread rubber band through it. When it is finished, it can be hung on the mobile.

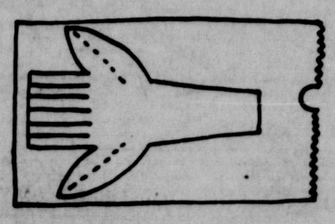
When children must stay inside—

Everyday things become playthings

A PAPER BAG HOBBY HORSE

MAKINGS:
2 large paper bags
newspaper or more paper bags for stuffing
several cardboard rolls
string

TO MAKE EARS AND MANE:

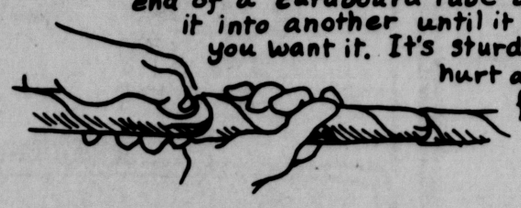


Cut out one panel of a large bag and copy drawing of ears and mane as shown above. Cut out and crease on dotted lines.

Stuff another bag loosely with wadded paper and twist shut. Hold ears and mane in the position shown and push twisted end of bag into the end of a cardboard roll.

Shape the nose of the horse by tying string tightly around it. Use more string to make the reins. Draw face with crayons.

Make a long stick by first denting one end of a cardboard tube and forcing it into another until it is as long as you want it. It's sturdy, but won't hurt a child who falls on it.



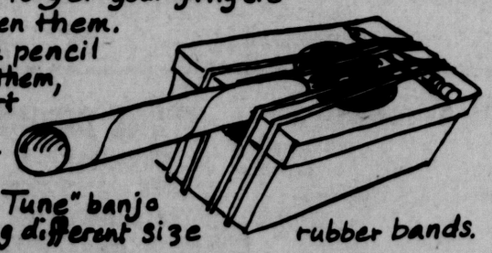
A SHOE BOX BANJO

MAKINGS:
a shoe box
rubber bands
a pencil
a cardboard tube

Cut a large hole in the middle of the lid and a piece out of the end of lid and box as shown.

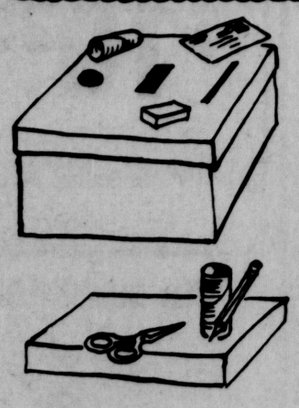
Cut slit in cardboard tube and fit into place

Stretch rubber bands around the box. Space them far enough apart to get your fingers between them. Slide a pencil under them, or short piece of cardboard tube. "Tune" banjo by using different size rubber bands.



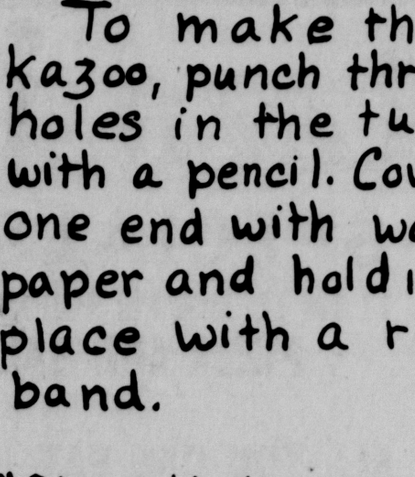
THE PUZZLER-BOX can help toddlers discover how to fit each of three different objects through its own special hole in the lid of the box.

MAKINGS: a medium sized box with lid
3 objects: a coughdrop box
a short section of cardboard tube
an envelope.



Make the outline for cutting the holes by setting one end of each object on the lid to draw around. An older person can cut the holes with sharp scissors or a knife. Each object will fit into its own hole and no other.

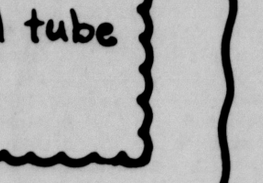
PAPER BAG "BUCKSKINS" can be made to imitate soft leather.



One large paper bag makes a vest. "Chaps" can be made with two or three smaller bags pasted or taped together. Cut out fringe from another bag and attach.

Pin chaps over your own pant legs

NOW ---- take your costume and crush it all up.



Being careful not to tear it, keep crushing and kneading it until it is soft. Carefully smooth it out again. It will look like buckskin.

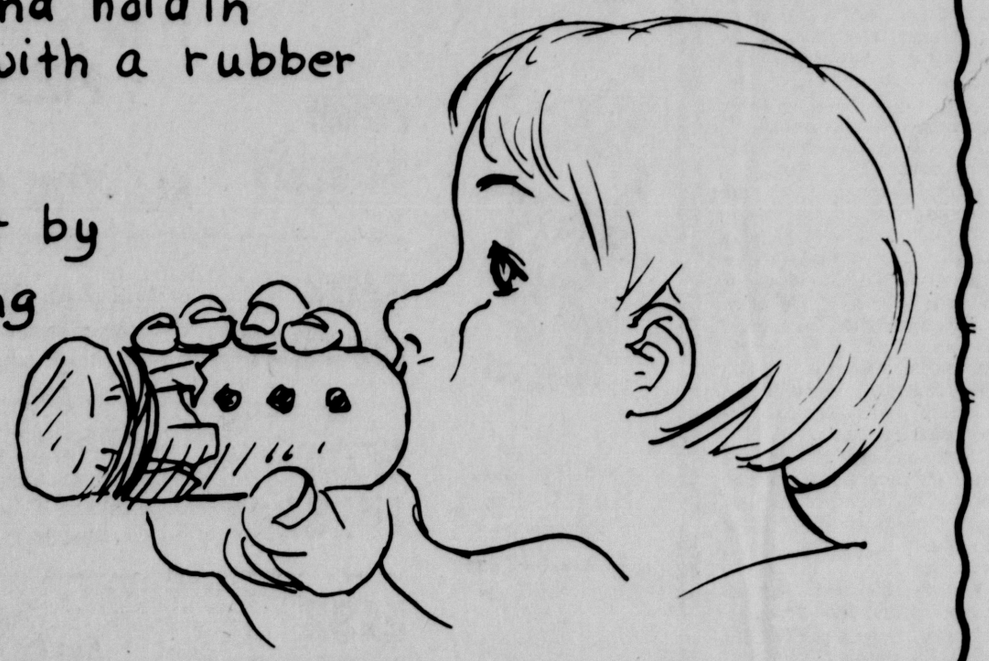
LISTEN!

... to the sound a HUMMING KAZOO makes when you hum into it.

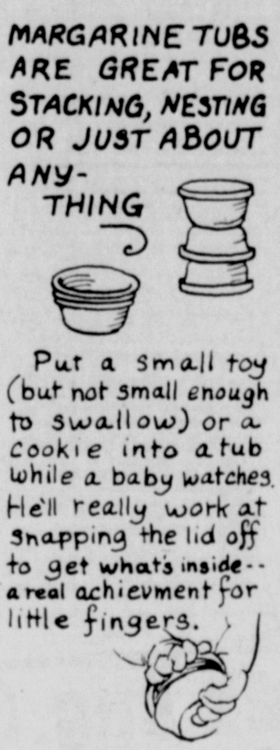
To make this kazoo, punch three holes in the tube with a pencil. Cover one end with wax paper and hold in place with a rubber band.

MAKINGS:
a short cardboard tube
wax paper
a rubber band

"Play" it by humming into the open end.



Meet and make Tubby Turtle and all of his Margarine Tub family!



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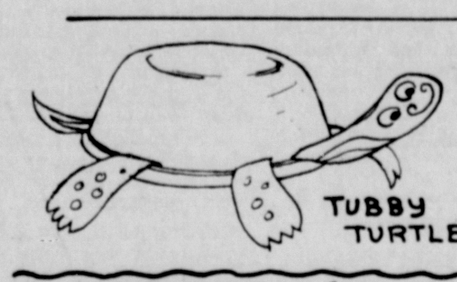

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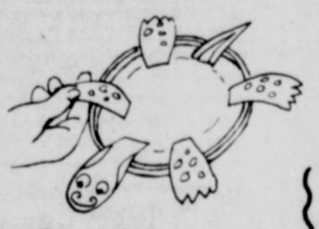

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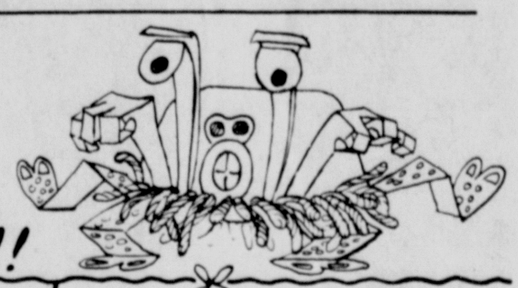

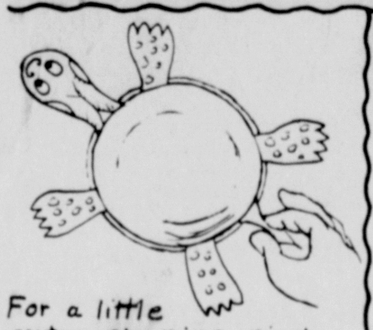

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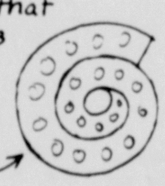

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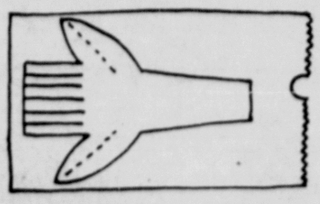
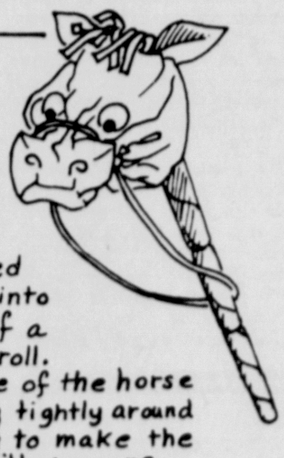


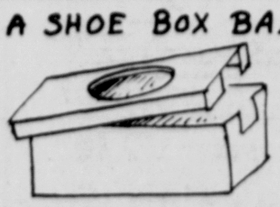
Cut out one panel of a large bag and copy drawing of ears and mane as shown above. Cut out and crease on dotted lines.



Stuff another bag loosely with wadded paper and twist shut. Hold ears and mane in the position shown and push twisted end of bag into the end of a cardboard roll. Shape the nose of the horse by tying string tightly around it. Use more string to make the reins. Draw face with crayons.

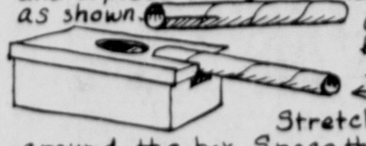
Make a long stick by first denting one end of a cardboard tube and forcing it into another until it is as long as you want it. It's sturdy, but won't hurt a child who falls on it.

A SHOE BOX BANJO



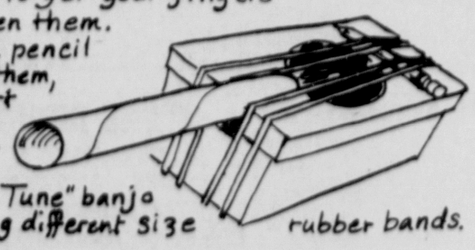
MAKINGS:
a shoe box
rubber bands
a pencil
a cardboard tube

Cut a large hole in the middle of the lid and a piece out of the end of lid and box as shown.



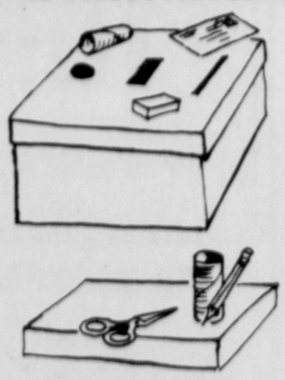
Cut slit in cardboard tube and fit into place

Stretch rubber bands around the box. Space them far enough apart to get your fingers between them. Slide a pencil under them, or short piece of cardboard tube. "Tune" banjo by using different size rubber bands.



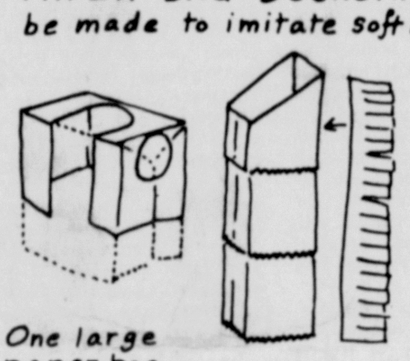
THE PUZZLER-BOX can help toddlers discover how to fit each of three different objects through its own special hole in the lid of the box.

MAKINGS: a medium sized box with lid
3 objects: a coughdrop box
a short section of cardboard tube
an envelope.



Make the outline for cutting the holes by setting one end of each object on the lid to draw around. An older person can cut the holes with sharp scissors or a knife. Each object will fit into its own hole and no other.

PAPER BAG "BUCKSKINS" can be made to imitate soft leather.



One large paper bag makes a vest. "Chaps" can be made with two or three smaller bags pasted or taped together. Cut out fringe from another bag and attach.

Pin chaps over your own pant legs.

NOW ---- take your costume and crush it all up.

Being careful not to tear it, keep crushing and kneading it until it is soft. Carefully smooth it out again. It will look like buckskin.

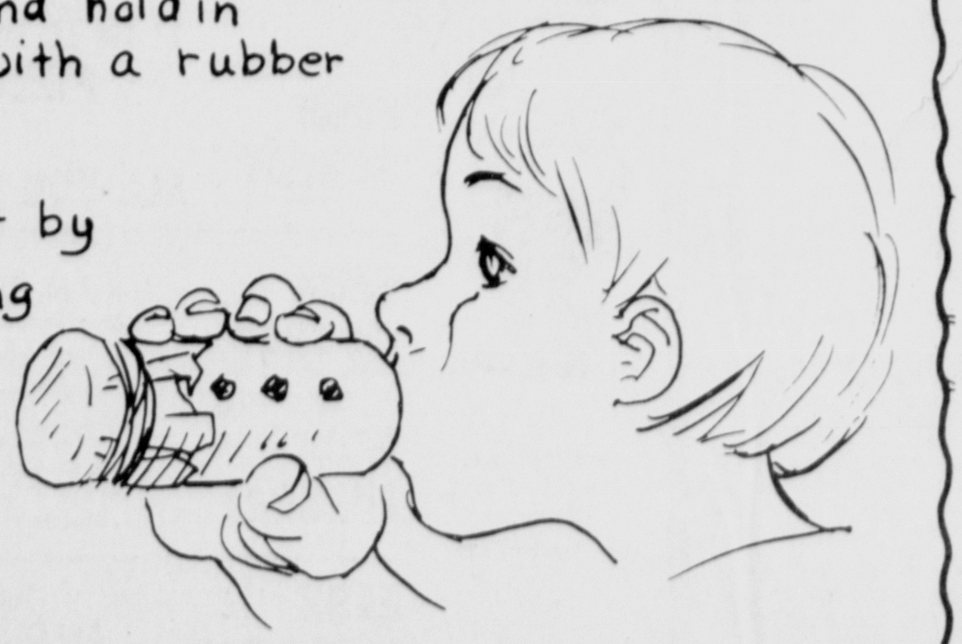
LISTEN! 👂 👂 👂 👂

--- to the sound a HUMMING KAZOO makes when you hum into it.

To make this kazoo, punch three holes in the tube with a pencil. Cover one end with wax paper and hold in place with a rubber band.

MAKINGS:
a short cardboard tube
wax paper
a rubber band

"Play" it by humming into the open end.



Brides are all decked out in smiles

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Headed by Dr. Lester Brown, an agricultural economist, the Washington-based Worldwatch Research Institute is funded partly by the United Nations.

Decades of struggle have brought near universal suffrage, but women are still nearly absent from positions where policy is hammered out, where decisions are made and where real power resides, according to Ms. Newland, who prefers the feminist designation.

The report shows that where they have made progress, women tend to be more active in local politics than they are at the national level.

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On the national level, women headed the governments of only three nations at the end of 1975 — Argentina, India and Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon. But the study says the political status of women in these countries improved much less than these individual successes seem to suggest.

"Tellingly, each of the three women in the highest position initially derived at least part of her political legitimacy from her associations with a prominent male politician," the report says.

President Isabel Peron of Argentina and Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka both succeeded their husbands in office, and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India followed her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru.

Where women do hold cabinet or subcabinet posts, they are concentrated in "soft-issue" areas such as health, welfare and social services. Falling in this category in the United States, Ms. Newland says, are Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Carla Hills and Francine Neff, the U.S. treasurer. Where literacy is high for both sexes and where women are in the labor force in large numbers, they tend to fill the low paid, low status jobs in government, the report says.

It adds that the Scandinavians and East Europeans lead the way with rising numbers of women in legislative bodies.

Many one-party systems, especially in Communist countries, strongly advocate political participation for women.

"But on closer inspection, one often finds that as one moves closer to the epicenter of power, the proportion of women involved decreases dramatically," the report observes.

"The most serious barrier to women in politics continues to be the persistence of the belief, held by both men and women, that politics and public affairs are by nature exclusively male domains," the report says.

But it says resistance to the idea of women in responsible positions shows some signs of crumbling. In a 1975 Gallup poll in the United States, for example, 73 per cent of the American voting public said they would vote for a qualified woman for president. In a similar survey in 1931, less than a third said they would do so.

Nine countries are listed in the report as still withholding voting rights from women — nearly 80 years after women's suffrage was first introduced in New Zeland in 1893. Except for tiny Lichtenstein they all are Orthodox Moslem states — Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, North Yemen and six northern Moslem states of Nigeria. Where Moslem law is strictly interpreted, women are barred from public life.

Household hints

Along with chill winds, a house full of hungry youngsters home on vacation can be a chore. By keeping the refrigerator filled with sliced luncheon meats and cheeses for quick sandwich preparation, you'll satisfy their appetites and give them plenty of nutrition, too. Three-and-one-half ounces of salami or summer sausage and one slice of cheese on enriched bread will fill about one-third of a teenager's daily protein requirements advise experts at Union Carbide's Food Science Institute.

Be a wise consumer when shopping for sausage products. Select packages that provide a full view of the product and read labels carefully. Label information should include: name of the product, list of ingredients in descending order of the amounts used, weight in pounds and-or ounces, name and address of manufacturer or distributor, a government inspection stamp and instructions for storage and-or preparation.

Too many calories affect Missourians

People did not have better diets years ago than today because many nutritional diseases were common in years past that are practically unknown in modern society, says Dr. James W. Nordstrom, nutrition extension specialist for Lincoln University at Jefferson City,. Some examples include goiter daused by iodine deficiency; pellagra from a lack of niacin (one of the B vitamins); scurvy due to Vitamin C deficiency and rickets from inadequate amounts of either Vitamin D and - or calcium. One should also add to that list the illness and death from tainted meat, improperly canned foods and lack of sanitation in food handling and processing that were much more frequent years ago.

Scientific research in nutrition and foods has provided nutritional experts with basic knowledge so that now they have a better understanding of nutritional needs than in past years. As a result of this knowledge, iodine is added to salt to help prevent goiter and milk is fortified with Vitamin D as insurance against rickets, Dr. Nordstrom said. Also, people are encouraged to eat balanced diets so that adequate levels of protein, minerals and vitamins will be present to prevent nutritional deficiencies.

"In addition, modern technology has brought about advances in food growing, processing, storage and marketing to provide a more abundant, wholesome and safer food supply which is available to more people than ever before in history. However, at the same time we know that there is much yet to learn about nutrition, a situation which is also true for medicine and any other area involving human health and well-being. It therefore seems vitally important that scientific research continue to expand our knowledge to enable us to make further improvements in the nutritional health of people."

The primary fault of modern diets is that most people are eating too much food, or more specifically, too many calories, he said. The result is a veritable epidemic of excess body fat. The problem is about equally severe in Missouri as for the nation as a whole, according to findings of national surveys and the statewide survey conducted by Lincoln University recently. In Missouri, one-third of all adults were found to be 10 per cent or more overweight and about one-sixth were 20 per cent or more overweight, and thus were categorized as obese, he noted.

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¼ ON LEATHER PURSES
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Ann Landers

Bride must play dead before spouse makes love

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me how certain people can appear to be perfectly O.K. when they are clearly insane?

Our sweet, innocent daughter was married last week to a mortician 12 years her senior. He courted her for over a year. One of the things that impressed her so favorably was this man's restraint and good manners. He never embraced her intimately nor did he try to talk her into sex, even after they were engaged.

Last night they were married.

This morning our daugher phoned -- in hysterics. It seems her wedding night was a nightmare. Her husband asked her to take a very cold bath before coming to bed. He suggested that she soak in the tub for about half an hour. When she came to bed he asked her to close her eyes and lie perfectly still. Then he said, "You may as well know that I am a necrophiliac as so many of my profession are. I can only make love to dead women or women who look as if they are."

Our daughter fled in panic, packed her bags and checked into another room. She is at this moment in a state of shock and under a doctor's care. Her physician has already agreed to cooperate in an annulment.

I think the man is crazy. What do you think? -- San Francisco

Dear Mother: I agree with your dagnosis. He is clearly nuts. And so is that statement about "other members of his profession." Report him to the National Funeral Directors Association at once. The address is 125 West Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203. If your daughter's story is accurate they will boot him out of the business pronto.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in a state of complete frustration and writing to you as my last hope. You print all kinds of letters and I'm hoping you will print this one.

Why do the dress menufacturers cut and style garments for models who are 5'10" and weigh 104 pounds? Don't they realize most women are shorter and plumper and not as tiny around the waist (or across the behind) as they once were?

I buy a size 20 dress and must virtually remake it to fit. With slacks and pantsuits it's worse. Blouses, too, are a problem. The full-busted woman has to shorten sleeves and move buttons or she can't get the thing to look decent.

Complaining to the salespeople does no good. They say, "We can only sell you what they send us from New York or California."

So please, Ann, tell the manufacturers, wherever they are, that the Average American Woman is not built like Twiggy. She deserves a better break. -- Tired Of Sewing

Dear Tired: Your letter is the fifth this week with the same complaint. I believe there's more to the problem than styling. The manufacturers are trying to save fabric. I suggest they get together with the designers and give us something more flattering than the ugly skirts that hit midway between calf and ankle.

CONFIDENTIAL to What Can A Parent Believe?: "Experts" and "authorities" are fine to a point, but you can always find an "expert" who disagrees with the one you've decided to listen to. Parents with common sense should learn to trust their instincts. After all, raising your child is YOUR job.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Household hints

Kitchen arithmetic: a pound of suet (chopped medium fine) measures three and three-fourths cups. If you enjoy old-fashioned steamed puddings, this is a handy measurement to note.

Pizza inn
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PIZZA AND SALAD
EACH SUNDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.95
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EACH TUESDAY — SPAGHETTI DAY ALL DAY Includes Salad Toasted Garlic Bread And All The SPAGHETTI With Meat Sauce You Can Eat. — $1.49
EACH THURSDAY — Any Reg. $1.39 SANDWICH — $1.19
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EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAIL.
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This morning our daugher phoned -- in hysterics. It seems her wedding night was a nightmare. Her husband asked her to take a very cold bath before coming to bed. He suggested that she soak in the tub for about half an hour. When she came to bed he asked her to close her eyes and lie perfectly still. Then he said, "You may as well know that I am a necrophiliac as so many of my profession are. I can only make love to dead women or women who look as if they are."

Our daughter fled in panic, packed her bags and checked into another room. She is at this moment in a state of shock and under a doctor's care. Her physician has already agreed to cooperate in an annulment.

I think the man is crazy. What do you think? -- San Francisco

Dear Mother: I agree with your dagnosis. He is clearly nuts. And so is that statement about "other members of his profession." Report him to the National Funeral Directors Association at once. The address is 125 West Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203. If your daughter's story is accurate they will boot him out of the business pronto.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in a state of complete frustration and writing to you as my last hope. You print all kinds of letters and I'm hoping you will print this one.

Why do the dress menufacturers cut and style garments for models who are 5'10" and weigh 104 pounds? Don't they realize most women are shorter and plumper and not as tiny around the waist (or across the behind) as they once were?

I buy a size 20 dress and must virtually remake it to fit. With slacks and pantsuits it's worse. Blouses, too, are a problem. The full-busted woman has to shorten sleeves and move buttons or she can't get the thing to look decent.

Complaining to the salespeople does no good. They say, "We can only sell you what they send us from New York or California."

So please, Ann, tell the manufacturers, wherever they are, that the Average American Woman is not built like Twiggy. She deserves a better break. -- Tired Of Sewing

Dear Tired: Your letter is the fifth this week with the same complaint. I believe there's more to the problem than styling. The manufacturers are trying to save fabric. I suggest they get together with the designers and give us something more flattering than the ugly skirts that hit midway between calf and ankle.

CONFIDENTIAL to What Can A Parent Believe?: "Experts" and "authorities" are fine to a point, but you can always find an "expert" who disagrees with the one you've decided to listen to. Parents with common sense should learn to trust their instincts. After all, raising your child is YOUR job.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Household hints

Kitchen arithmetic: a pound of suet (chopped medium fine) measures three and three-fourths cups. If you enjoy old-fashioned steamed puddings, this is a handy measurement to note.

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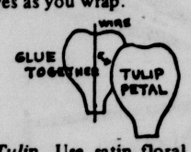

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Lily. Cut three pieces of ribbon, 1¼" x 7", cutting the ends into points. Overlap the centers of the strips to make six petals.

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If you've been promising yourself a new watch, this is the time to stop promising and start selecting. Right now your old watch is worth a lot more than you imagine... if it's applied towards the purchase of a new Bulova. See the full selection today.

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25% off hosiery.

Sale 3.00

Reg. 4.00. Support pantihose with reinforced toe. S-A-L. Queen short or tall, reg. 5.00, Sale 3.75.

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ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE DRASTICALLY REDUCED

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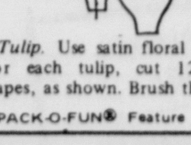

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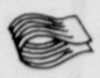

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Unknown lawyer is founding father

NEW YORK—Because he kept no memoris, today George Wythe is almost unknown. Yet in the tumultuous days of the American Revolution, he was famous as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, the man largely responsible for freedom of religion in America and other progressive measures, and the private teacher of Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson, a devoted lifelong friend, often pleaded with the great man to make biographical notes, but Wythe refused.

These points are brought out by Joyce Blackburn in her new book, "George Wythe Of Williamsburg", in which she says that her curiosity about this forgotten founding father aroused during her childhood in Hampton, Va., near his birthplace, prompted her later to dig up every available fact to dispel his obscurity.

It was in 1760 that Jefferson, then 17 became a private student of the 34-year-old lawyer George Wythe, she writes. "From the beginning of their association there was an extraordinary union of intellect and understanding. Together they explored a universe of ideas, freeing themselves of narrow outmoded tenets by disciplined concentration. Caught up in this common fervor, the age difference did not diminish their friendship. After 46 years when Wythe died, Jefferson reflected upon his 'earliest and best friend,' then added 'to him I am indebted for first impressions which have had the most salutary influence on the course of my life.'"

She describes Wythe's friendship with George Washington whom Wythe served as attorney, and says that Wythe and his wife "encouraged the young man's dream of Monticello and even provided him with grafts and cuttings from their own prize specimens of horticulture. In such ordinary acts, Wythe emphasized a diversity of values.

However, Wythe's recognized integrity and depth of intellect did develop for him a dynamic career as a prominent lawyer and judge, the author shows. She depicts his early days and the numerous governmental positions he held, which eventually led him to become mayor of Williamsburg and then Virginia delegate to the Continental Congress.

The author pictures details of social activities in the colonies, relating them to Wythe's personal life. She shows that in his early days he was "impeccably loyal" to the king of England, but tells how the injustices dealt by England to the colonies caused him to become "so radically democratic that he even objected to the aristocratic style of powdered wigs."

Carpet boggles the eye

Swirls of bold color abound in "Orly." It is available in either smoked agate or sandstone rust and orly's geometric pattern is a natural for Art-deco enthusiasts.

Today's toys similar to colonial days

NEW YORK (AP) — They may be made of different materials and may be more elaborate, but the toys children play with today are essentially the same as those America's early day boys and girls played with, says Marvin Schwartz, art historian and authority on antiques.

"The colonial child had casually-made toys in most cases, but there were also English and Dutch imports — miniatures of everyday things, like tea sets," explains the writer, lecturer and consultant at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Early toys were made at home or by craftsmen, but it was during the 19th-century Industrial Revolution that the toy manufacturing industry started, and with the beginning of mass production toy stores appeared for the first time, he points out.

"Whether they were of pottery in the 18th century, tin in the 19th or plastic in the 20th, the toys have remained much the same as they have always been," says Schwartz, who wrote the text for the recently published "F.A.O. Schwarz Toys Through the Years."

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Though fads and gimmicks have come and gone, certain basic kinds of toys have, with slight variations, remained popular, he notes. Among these are wheeled toys.

"With the changes in real life transportation, the toy cart or wagon became the toy automobile or plane," he says. "At first the model or miniature car was the exact duplicate of the car of the day, but as the regular auto became common the toy was often a 'dream vehicle.' With speed so important to the kids today, the racing car is popular now."

Not only are youngsters looking to the future in their play with space vehicles, but they are also showing a romantic interest in the past, favoring model steam engines that make smoke, even though they have never seen the real thing in action.

Dolls have run the gamut from a stick dressed in rags to lifelike versions that leave little to a child's imagination. Even today's fashion doll is not a newcomer to the doll scene.

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After nearly a century during which baby and child dolls provided a family for the make-believe mother, there was a revival of interest in adult dolls during the Second World War, including the nurse and WAC, followed by other adult dolls, from the ballet dancer to the teen-ager with the huge wardrobe.

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Games, too, go far back in history, he reports. A popular early game was backgammon, and various kinds of card games came into favor in the 19th century.

"Stuffed animals have always been appealing and hobby horses go back centuries," he adds. "Toy soldiers have gone on for hundreds of years, originally as playthings for children but now adults are collecting them like mad.

"There's an overwhelming amount of battery-operated and gimmicky stuff available today, but sometimes children can be just as happy with inventive, simple forms of playthings," declares Schwartz, father of four children ranging in age from 9 to 16.

As for the commercial variety, "they're essentially the same now as they were in the past, ranging from the junk to the great. It's just that the junk is more expensive today," adds Schwartz, whose own favorite toy when he was a child was "a pedal car that I could get in and drive."

("F.A.O. Schwarz Toys Through the Years" is published by Doubleday.)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Fresh Pineapple
Creamy Tuna on Hot Biscuits
Nut Crisps Coffee or Tea

CREAMY TUNA

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup milk
6½-or 7-ounce can tuna, drained (if solid pack, break up)

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, pepper, paprika and milk; if it is thicker than you like, stir in a little more milk. Add tuna and reheat. Serve over split, buttered, hot baking powder biscuits. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Food facts on constipation

Q. Is it true that some foods cause constipation such as coffee, tea, milk and cheese?

A. None of the things listed above are known to have a direct effect on fecal elimination. Coffee and tea may cause extra water loss via the kidneys in some individuals because of their caffeine content, and thereby indirectly affect digestion through the removal of water from the digestive tract.

All foods that are low in fiber tend to result in very little residue after digestion and therefore do not contribute to regularity. Low fiber foods include dairy products, eggs, meat, sugar and refined cereals.

The trend in western countries over the last several decades has been to increase consumption of low residue foods. Many authorities believe that chronic constitpation has increased as a result, and also that a lack of dietary fiber may contribute to hemmorrhoids, diverticulosis and cancer of the colon. At least we know that these problems are more common among people living in industrialized countries where diets are based on whole grains and other unrefined foods.

Q. Does flatulence indicate that something is wrong with the diet?

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Incidentally, some people will find that eating more foods that contain fiber will result in added gas production. this may be expected from bacterial fermentation of the extra residue in the digestive tract.

Grabers

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Crazee Daze Sale

We've Gone NUTS

CUTTING OUR PRICES SO LOW!

Bats in the Belfrey BARGAINS

Mens thermal drawers	99¢
Mens nylon socks	34¢
Famous brand jeans	6.97
Famous brand shirt	3.97
Mens nylon underwear	1.39
Mens CPO jackets	6.88
Hooded sweat shirt	4.88
Fashion knit slacks	6.88
Mens coverall	10.88
10 inch lace boot	6.88

Knee highs	3/$1.17
Girl dresses	1.88
Girls vinyl jackets	10.88
Girls sweaters	2.88
Girl overall	4.88
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Melamine dinnerware service for 8 9.88

Teen bras 88¢

Party trays 3.88

Ladies nylon gowns 2.88

Ladies panties 2 pr 88¢

Cotton baby doll pj 3.88

Boxer slacks	97¢
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Boys crews	33¢
Boys flannel shirts	1.88
Boys knit gloves	99¢
4/8 boys sweater	2.88
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Aluminum cookware 9.88

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Ladies denim jeans	3.88
Ladies knit slacks	1.97
Ladies knit caps	1.47
Ladies panty hose	44¢
Ladies long sleeve blouses	3.88
Ladies bulky sweaters	3.88
Ladies knit tops	1.88
Chambray slack set	8.88
Vinyl toe socks	1.88
Ladies vinyl jacket	14.88

Big bath towel	97¢
Big hand towel	75¢
Wash cloth	10¢
Kitchen towels	67¢
Oven mits	37¢

Bed pillows	97¢
Queen pillows	2.97
King pillows	3.97
Twins mattress pad	2.99
Full mattress pad	3.97

Twin sheets	2.97
Full sheets	3.97
Queen sheets	4.97
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King pilloweases	2/$2.97

Full size blankets	4.44
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Unknown lawyer is founding father

NEW YORK—Because he kept no memoris, today George Wythe is almost unknown. Yet in the tumultuous days of the American Revolution, he was famous as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, the man largely responsible for freedom of religion in America and other progressive measures, and the private teacher of Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson, a devoted lifelong friend, often pleaded with the great man to make biographical notes, but Wythe refused.

These points are brought out by Joyce Blackburn in her new book, "George Wythe Of Williamsburg", in which she says that her curiosity about this forgotten founding father aroused during her childhood in Hampton, Va., near his birthplace, prompted her later to dig up every available fact to dispel his obscurity.

It was in 1760 that Jefferson, then 17 became a private student of the 34-year-old lawyer George Wythe, she writes. "From the beginning of their association there was an extraordinary union of intellect and understanding. Together they explored a universe of ideas, freeing themselves of narrow outmoded tenets by disciplined concentration. Caught up in this common fervor, the age difference did not diminish their friendship. After 46 years when Wythe died, Jefferson reflected upon his 'earliest and best friend,' then added 'to him I am indebted for first impressions which have had the most salutary influence on the course of my life.'"

She describes Wythe's friendship with George Washington whom Wythe served as attorney, and says that Wythe and his wife "encouraged the young man's dream of Monticello and even provided him with grafts and cuttings from their own prize specimens of horticulture. In such ordinary acts, Wythe emphasized a diversity of values.

However, Wythe's recognized integrity and depth of intellect did develop for him a dynamic career as a prominent lawyer and judge, the author shows. She depicts his early days and the numerous governmental positions he held, which eventually led him to become mayor of Williamsburg and then Virginia delegate to the Continental Congress.

The author pictures details of social activities in the colonies, relating them to Wythe's personal life. She shows that in his early days he was "impeccably loyal" to the king of England, but tells how the injustices dealt by England to the colonies caused him to become "so radically democratic that he even objected to the aristocratic style of powdered wigs."

Carpet boggles the eye

Swirls of bold color abound in "Orly." It is available in either smoked agate or sandstone rust and orly's geometric pattern is a natural for Art-deco enthusiasts.

Today's toys similar to colonial days

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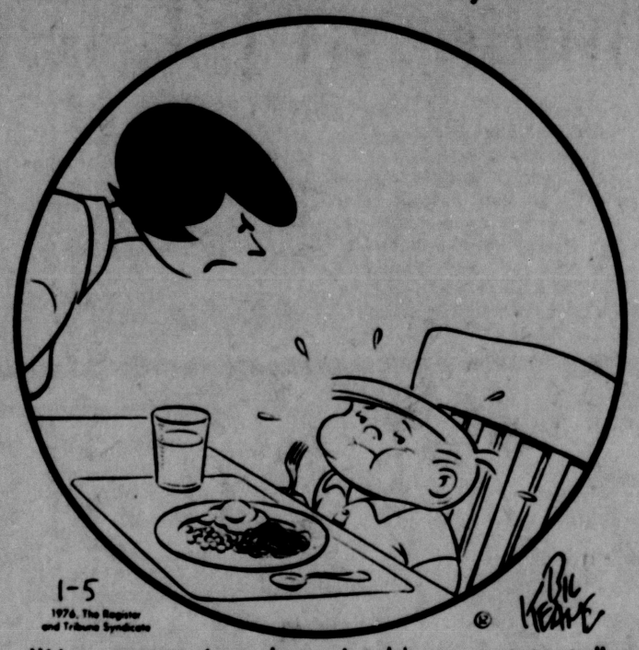

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5 Day	35 Beckons	65 Heart	
6 Accuracy	36 Restless	66 Today	
7 Settle	37 In	67 Form	
8 A	38 Approach	68 Today	
9 Fond	39 Then	69 With	
10 Involving	40 Than	70 Once	
11 In	41 Visit	71 Works	
12 A	42 Any	72 Calculated	
13 A	43 Do	73 Truthful	
14 A	44 Day	74 Entertaining	
15 Desire	45 Let	75 Likewise	
16 New	46 Problem	76 Tell	
17 If	47 A	77 Favored	
18 May	48 You	78 Strategy	
19 Counts	49 Be	79 Your	
20 Pending	50 Unexpectedly	80 For	
21 Over-	51 Financial	81 Your	
22 Romance	52 Home	82 Thorough	
23 Hair-do	53 Today	83 Guide	
24 More	54 Anything	84 Against	
25 Yourself	55 Granted	85 Barbershop	
26 Indulgence	56 Quantity	86 You	
27 Lazy	57 Problem	87 Painstaking	
28 May	58 Others	88 All	
29 Be	59 Your	89 Mother	
30 Be	60 Loyal	90 You	

Good · Adverse · 1/6 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 5-10-31 49-60-73

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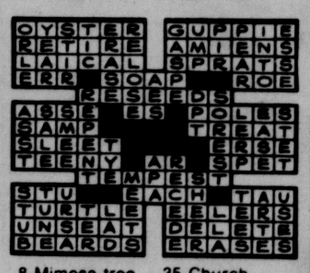
"WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE YOUR BRAIN TO SCIENCE? EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS."

Trees

Answer to Previous Puzzle

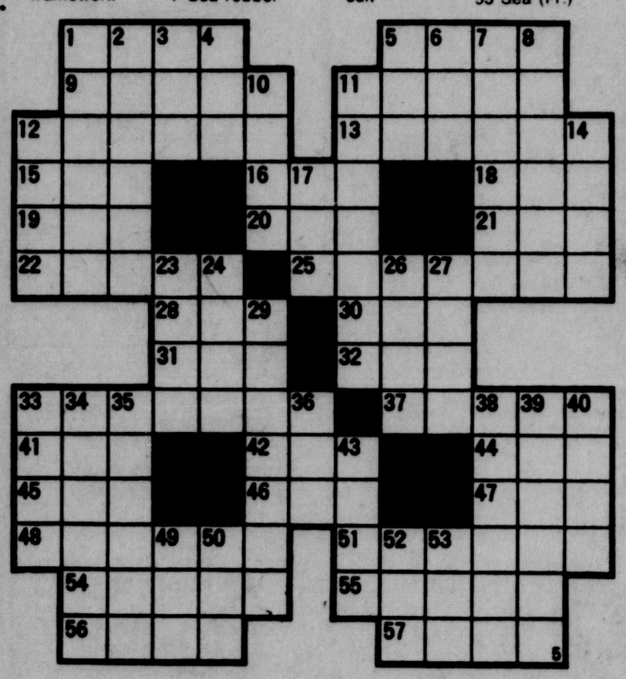


ACROSS

1 Kind of palm tree
5 Tree bark used for cloth
9 Plants of lily family
11 Funny
12 Small body of water
13 Nonmoral
15 Presidential nickname
16 Scottish cap
18 Here (Sp.)
19 Through
20 Ampere (ab.)
21 Common contraction
22 Malicious burning
25 At that place
28 Roman bronze
30 Single thing
31 Light beam
32 Disencumber
33 Bridge framework
37 Greek island
41 Religion (ab.)
42 Large tub
44 Agent (suffix)
45 Conclusion
46 To plow (Latin)
47 Miss Farrow
48 —— Wynn, movie actor
51 Cut logs
54 A live tree does this
55 Refined iron
56 Famous Italian family
57 Makes mistakes

DOWN

1 Careless painter
2 Trees of birch family
3 Bushy clump
4 Elongated fish
5 Male cat
6 I love (Latin)
7 Sea robber
8 Mimosa tree
10 Bristle
11 Tree yielding terpenes
12 Daddy
14 Hindmost
17 Amount (ab.)
23 Rowing implements
24 Trim
26 Geraint's wife
27 Counsel (archaic)
29 Forest spirits
33 Travel slowly
34 Fail to follow suit
35 Church dignitaries
36 Auricle
38 Piece of timber
39 Large bay windows
40 Gunlock catch
43 Small children
49 Negative word
50 Reverential fear
52 Resident of (suffix)
53 Sea (Fr.)



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1976. There are 362 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the nation.

On this date—

In 1493, Christopher Columbus sailed from America for Spain aboard the "Nina."

In 1642, the mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, was born in Lincolnshire, England.

In 1896, Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state.

In 1936, the Nazis ordered military training for the children of Germany.

In 1948, Britain granted independence to Burma.

In 1951, in the Korean War, North Korean and Communist Chinese forces captured the city of Seoul.

Ten years ago: Actor Ronald Reagan announced he was a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in California.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon said the major achievement of his first two years in office was to begin ending the American combat role in Vietnam.

One year ago: President Ford established a commission to look into allegations of illegal domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Grace Bumbry is 39. Boxer Floyd Patterson is 41.

Thought for today: "We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights. We have talked for 100 years or more. It is time now to write the next chapter — and to write it in the books of law." President Lyndon Johnson.

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schultz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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7 Settle	37 In	67 Form
8 A	38 Approach	68 Today
9 Fond	39 Then	69 With
10 Involving	40 Than	70 Once
11 In	41 Visit	71 Works
12 A	42 Any	72 Calculated
13 A	43 Do	73 Truthful
14 A	44 Day	74 Entertaining
15 Desire	45 Let	75 Likewise
16 New	46 Problem	76 Tell
17 If	47 A	77 Favored
18 May	48 You	78 Strategy
19 Counts	49 Be	79 Your
20 Pending	50 Unexpectedly	80 For
21 Over-	51 Financial	81 Your
22 Romance	52 Home	82 Thorough
23 Hair-do	53 Today	83 Guide
24 More	54 Anything	84 Against
25 Yourself	55 Granted	85 Barbershop
26 Indulgence	56 Quantity	86 You
27 Lazy	57 Problem	87 Painstaking
28 May	58 Others	88 All
29 Be	59 Your	89 Mother
30 Be	60 Loyal	90 You

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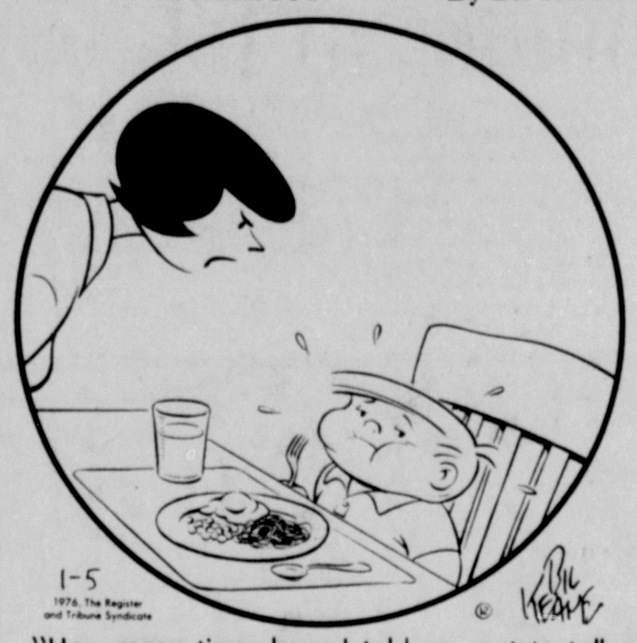
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

2T Good Adverse 1/6 Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"How many times have I told you not to talk with your mouth full? Answer me!"

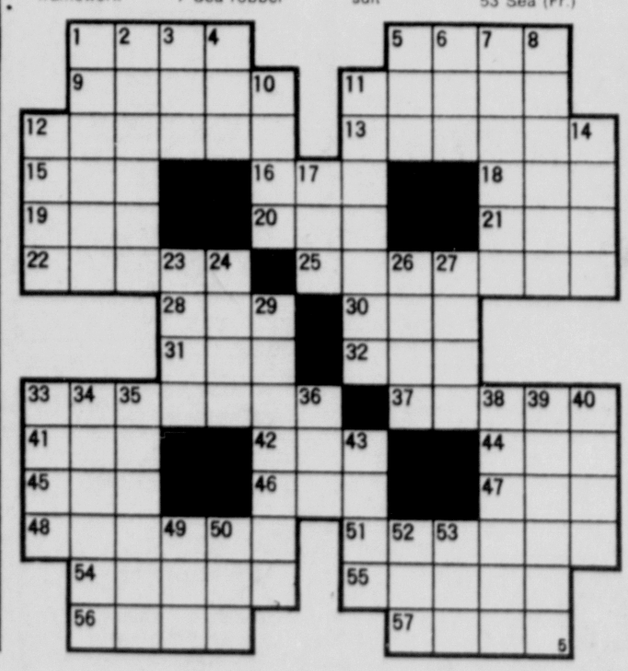
"WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE YOUR BRAIN TO SCIENCE? EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS."

Trees

ACROSS
1 Kind of palm tree
5 Tree bark used for cloth
9 Plants of lily family
11 Funny
12 Small body of water
13 Nonmoral
15 Presidential nickname
16 Scottish cap
18 Here (Sp.)
19 Through
20 Ampere (ab.)
21 Common contraction
22 Malicious burning
25 At that place
28 Roman bronze
30 Single thing
31 Light beam
32 Disencumber
33 Bridge framework
37 Greek island
41 Religion (ab.)
42 Large tub
44 Agent (suffix)
45 Conclusion
46 To plow (Latin)
47 Miss Farrow
48 —— Wynn, movie actor
51 Cut logs
54 A live tree does this
55 Refined iron
56 Famous Italian family
57 Makes mistakes

DOWN
1 Careless painter
2 Trees of birch family
3 Bushy clump
4 Elongated fish
5 Male cat
6 I love (Latin)
7 Sea robber
8 Mimosa tree
10 Bristle
11 Tree yielding terpenes
12 Daddy
14 Hindmost
17 Amount (ab.)
23 Rowing implements
24 Trim
26 Geraint's wife
27 Counsel (archaic)
29 Forest spirits
33 Travel slowly
34 Fail to follow suit
35 Church dignitaries
36 Auricle
38 Piece of timber
39 Large bay windows
40 Gunlock catch
43 Small children
49 Negative word
50 Reverential fear
52 Resident of (suffix)
53 Sea (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1976. There are 362 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the nation.

On this date—

In 1493, Christopher Columbus sailed from America for Spain aboard the "Nina."

In 1642, the mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, was born in Lincolnshire, England.

In 1896, Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state.

In 1936, the Nazis ordered military training for the children of Germany.

In 1948, Britain granted independence to Burma.

In 1951, in the Korean War, North Korean and Communist Chinese forces captured the city of Seoul.

Ten years ago: Actor Ronald Reagan announced he was a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in California.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon said the major achievement of his first two years in office was to begin ending the American combat role in Vietnam.

One year ago: President Ford established a commission to look into allegations of illegal domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Grace Bumbry is 39. Boxer Floyd Patterson is 41.

Thought for today: "We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights. We have talked for 100 years or more. It is time now to write the next chapter — and to write it in the books of law." President Lyndon Johnson.

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schultz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

They'll Do It Every Time

Nutritious bean back in favor

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Intuitively, early people must have known the nutrition benefits of the bean. The Egyptians, it is said, worshipped the bean as a symbol of life itself. And Hebrew history records the bean 1,000 years before the dawn of Christianity.

Oddly enough, warfare played a great part in making the bean a world- wide staple. Their low water content and high protein rating makes them a valuable source of food wherever transportation is a problem. Hence, they were carried by ancient armies on the march as a staple, and found new homes in the process.

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20% ,30% and 50%off
BAGS 20% off
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ANN'S
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BARN
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Soft, non-abrasive tissues to comfort your nose when colds or allergies have you all stopped up.

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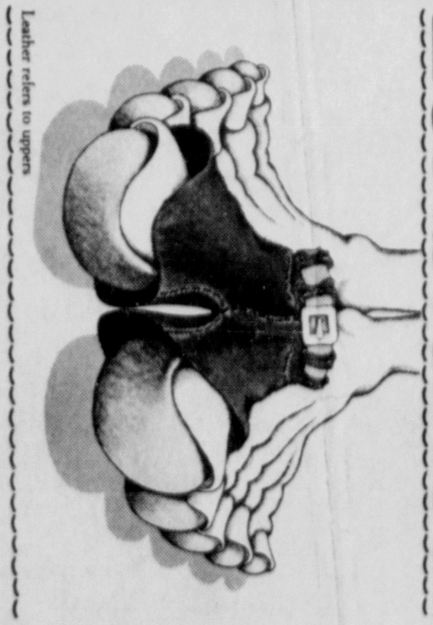
ANN'S BARN
400 N. MAIN SIKESTON
FORMERLY RUSTIC ROCK
731 BROADWAY CAPE
Levis
Leather refers to uppers

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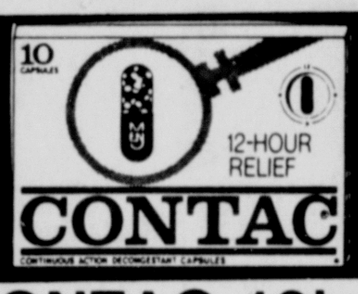

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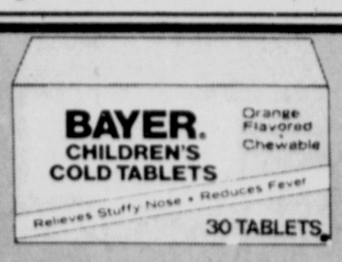

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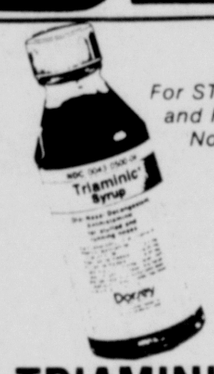

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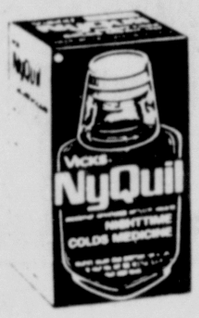
6-OUNCE
NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE


1.27 reg. 1.77
Nyquil contains a decongestant, an antihistamine, an analgesic and an antitussive.

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7.77 reg. 9.66
Vaporizes 11-oz. per hour. Self-lubricating motor.

VICKS VAPO RUB
3.1 OZ
97c REG. 1.44

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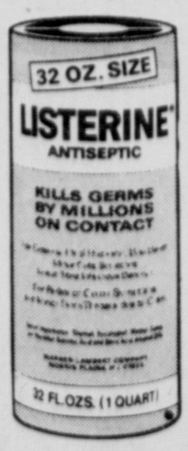
47c

BUFFERIN 100's
99¢ reg. 1.51
BAYER ASPIRIN 100's
99¢ reg. 1.22

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

44¢ reg. 51¢
36-COUNT
Children's aspirin in correct dosage for children.



32 OUNCE
LISTERINE
$1.17
LIMIT 2

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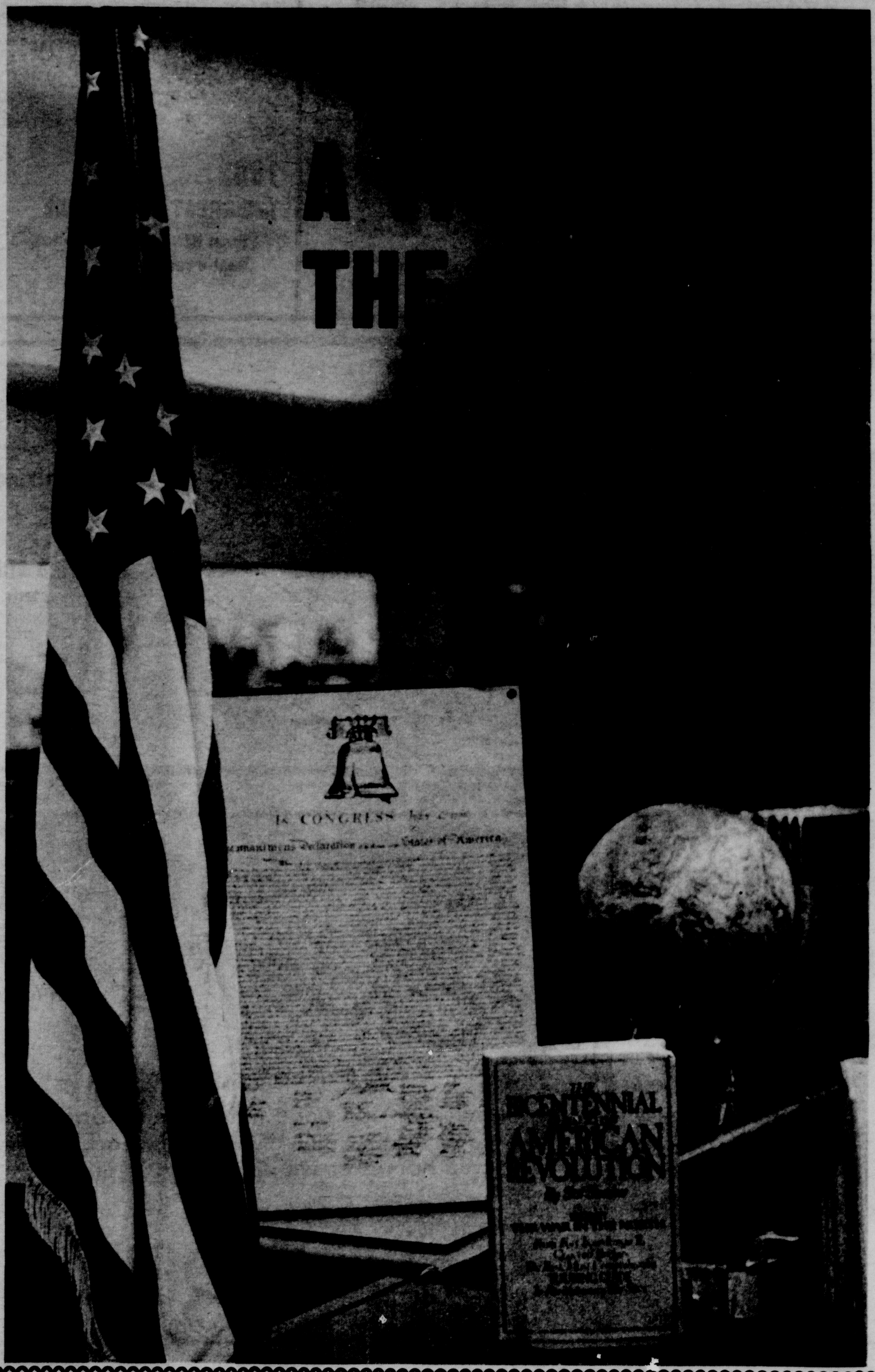

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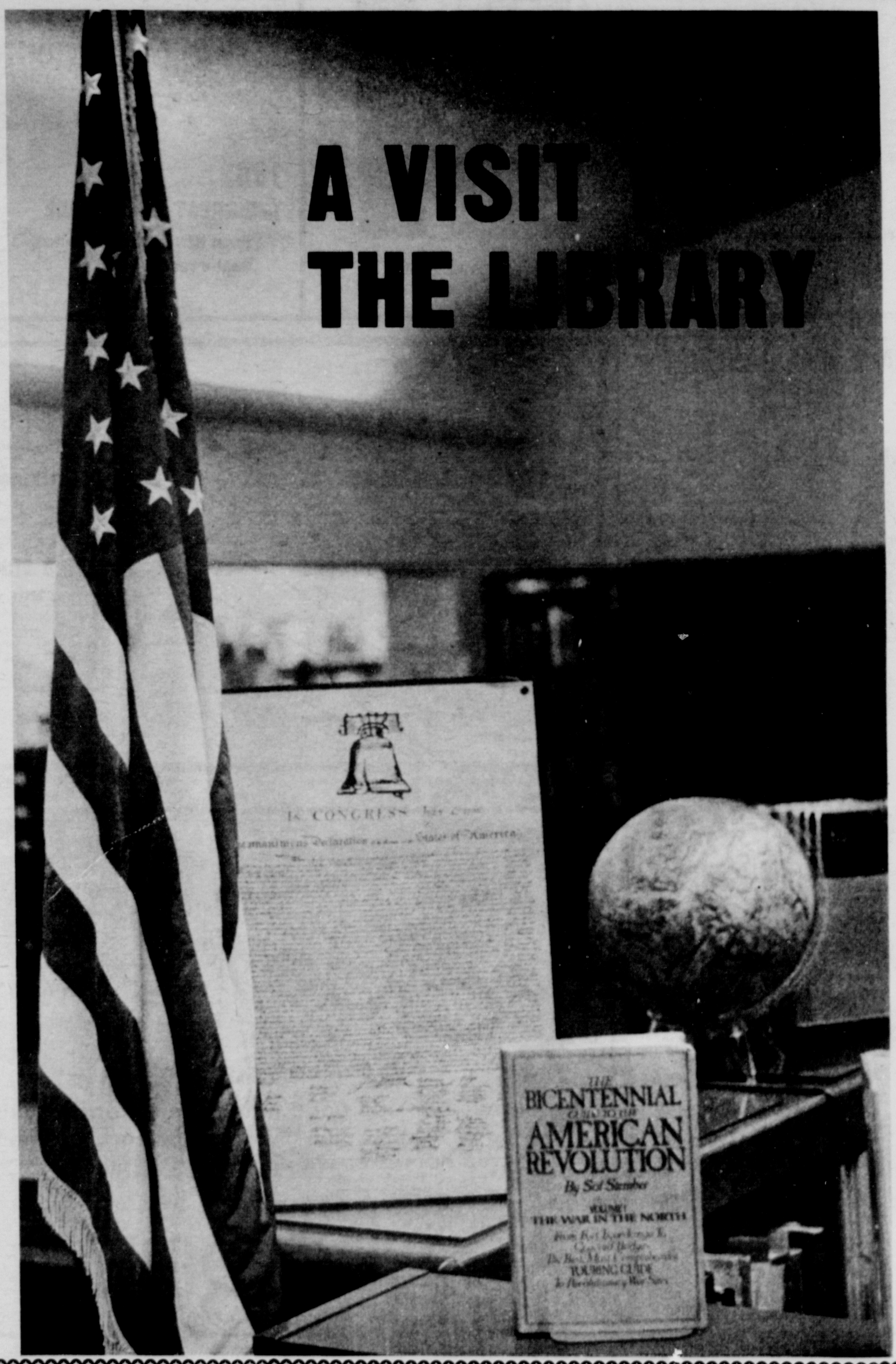

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Composition by Janet Storey

EDITOR

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"That mare, Caroline, is the fastest horse I've ever seen," Eddie Kincaid said. "Why, she just walked off and left the stallions."

"That's impossible," Mike Dirnberger said. "There's no mare can outrun a good stallion."

"Oh, and what makes you think that?"

"A stallion is just naturally faster than a mare," Mike said.

"Well, none of them were faster than this mare," Kincaid said.

"How long was the race?"

"A quarter mile."

"That's it then," Dirnberger said. "The stallion wasn't even warmed up yet. But you put them in a long race and the stallion will win every time. At least my stallion will."

"And who might your stallion be?" Jim Walker asked. He had been quietly observing the discussion.

"The Knight of St. Louis," Mike Dirnberger answered. "I'd wager he's the fastest stallion in Missouri, especially over a long distance."

"Might be the fastest stallion," Jim Walker said. He took a slow drink of beer and studied Mike Dirnberger.

"No might be to it," Dirnberger insisted. "He is the fastest. And I'm glad to see that you agree."

"The fastest stallion," Jim said again. "But not the fastest horse."

There was a collective intake of breath in the bar at the last statement. It sounded like a challenge.

"Are you thinkin' of a faster horse?" Dirnberger asked.

Walker smiled, and finished his beer. "I am," he answered.

"I don't want to be misunderstood here," Dirnberger said. "I'm not talking just to make noise. Knight of St. Louis has already won several races. He's run the legs off the fastest stallions in Missouri and Illinois. And the fastest mares," he added.

"I got a mare that can beat him."

"Why sure," someone said. "Mollie Simpson is greased lightning. I've seen her run."

"I don't know," someone else answered. "Against a horse like Knight of St. Louis, I'm afraid Mollie Simpson would be up against more'n she could handle."

"How old is this mare of yours?" Dirnberger asked.

"She's six years old," Walker replied.

"Knight of St. Louis is four. Are you still thinking your mare could beat him?"

"I'm thinking it strong enough that I'm challenging you to a race," Walker said. "Here and now."

"A race," someone shouted. "Hey, there's gonna be a race."

"Wait a minute," Dirnberger replied.

"What's the matter?" Walker asked. "Are you changing your mind now?"

"No, it's not that," he said. "But if we're going to race I think there ought to be a few ground rules established."

"Like what?" Walker asked.

Dirnberger smiled. "We should make it interesting. I'm going to back my claim with a bet of five hundred dollars. You got anything but mouth to back your braggin'?"

"I'll cover your bet," Walker replied.

"I'll take some of that," Eddie Kincaid said.

"You're covered," another replied, and within moments nearly everyone in Charlie's bar had placed a bet on the outcome of the race.

"Where will we race?" Walker asked. "At the racetrack in Sikeston?"

"No," Dirnberger answered, smiling broadly. "You challenged me, so I choose the course."

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"That's forty-two miles," Kincaid said. "You gonna race for forty-two miles?"

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Walker looked around the bar at the friends who had supported him with their own bets, then at the drinks before him which had been bought by the well-wishers. He thought for just a second, then picked up one of the drinks and tossed it down.

"I still got confidence," he said. "We'll race."

"Good," Dirnberger said. "Now, I think we should put it far enough ahead so that everyone gets a chance to get in on it. Why, I'd wager this'll be the biggest thing to happen around here since the race between the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee."

The two men discussed available dates, and finally selected August 3, 1882, as being a date most acceptable to both.

As Dirnberger had predicted, the race did become a big thing, and there are records of bets being placed from as far north as St. Louis, and as far south as New Orleans.

The horses were taken to New Madrid on August 2. Walker was there first, and he and several friends turned out to greet Dirnberger. They had a surprise coming.

"Who's that?" Walker asked, pointing to a young, slim man who was grooming Knight of St. Louis.

"That is Billy Moore," Mike Dirnberger said. "I'm sure you've heard of him."

Continued on page 7

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I still own the first book I ever owned. It was a present from my dad on my seventh birthday, and it is a copy of TREASURE ISLAND. I love books and I can't go by a bookstore without going inside, nor walk through a drugstore without checking over the bookracks. My proudest personal possessions are my books, and in my nomadic life I have abandoned furniture, clothes, stereo units and television sets in order to move my three thousand or so dog-eared books from place to place. Many of them are old, and some are rare, but none are vaulable except for the intrinsic value they hold for me.

When I was in the fifth grade in Southgrade School, my teacher, Mrs. Pauline Foley, chose me to be one of the student librarians for the school library. A friend of mine was selected to be a school patrolboy, a position with much more glamour since the patrolboys got to wear the Sam Browne belts and badges of authority.

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To be perfectly honest, I didn't get that much of a chance to actually read the books, there were so many that I didn't know what to grab first. It was like a giant Whitman Sampler.....I just nibbled here and nibbled there. But I did manage to develop an appetite for reading which has been with me for my entire life.

A reading appetite is the easiest of all appetites to satisfy. One of the most pleasant things provided to the American citizen by the municipal government, at least as far as I am concerned, is the public library. There, any Sikeston citizen can search through thousands of titles, including the very latest, and select a book to read. This service is free, and the readers only obligation is to return the book in as good a condition as it was when he got it...and to return it promptly.

The Sikeston Public Library was built as a W.P.A. project, and has stood as a much loved Sikeston landmark ever since then. I visited the library recently, and spoke with Mrs. Lenora Norman.

"When exactly was the library built?" I asked.

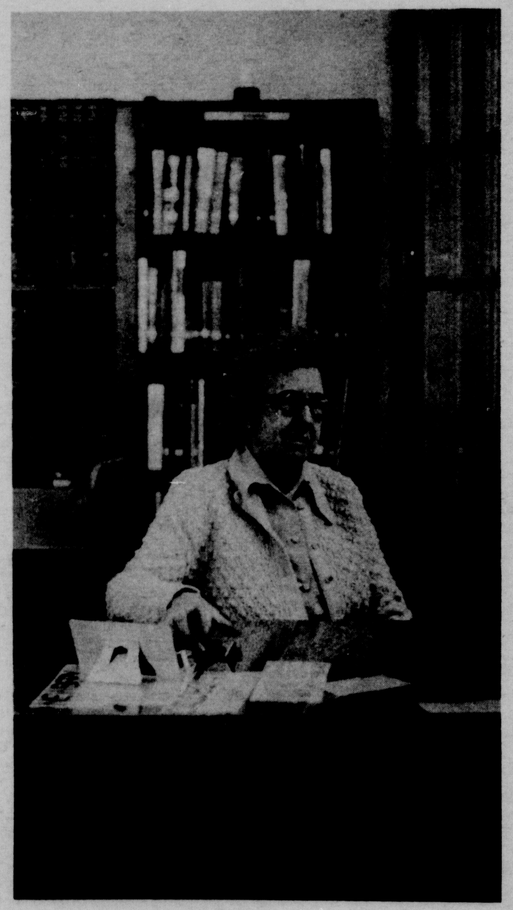
"It was built in 1938," she answered. "I've been here, as the head librarian, since 1951."

"Approximately how many volumes are there here, do you have any idea?"

"Thirty nine thousand," she answered with the assurance of one who knows.

I asked Mrs. Norman how the library received its new books.

"We have an operating grant, given us by the city," she said.



Lenora Norman

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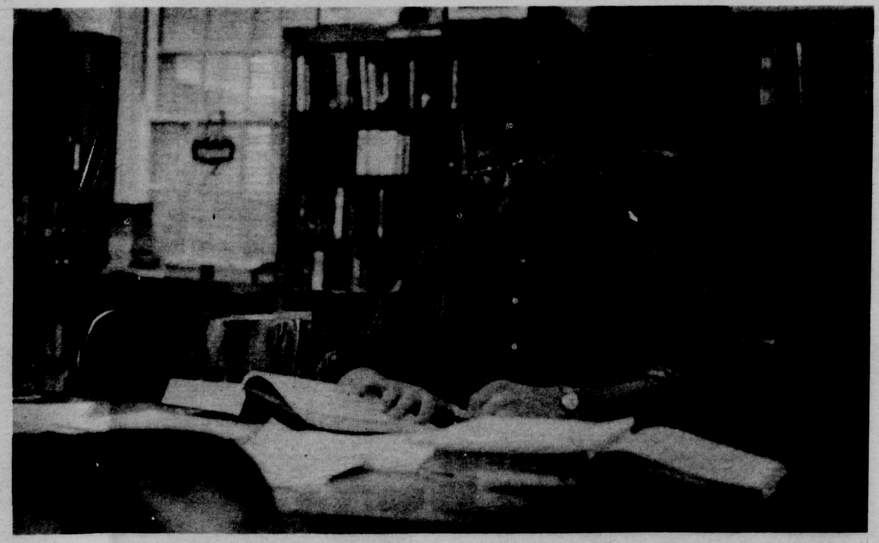

Kirk Durbin, a highschool student, uses the library to prepare a term paper for a history assignment.

"How about donations?"

"We have some books, some memorial books, which were donated to us. We are really limited as to space right now, though, and have to be pretty selective in accepting donations."

"What about monetary donations?" I asked. "Do you get many of those?"

"No," Mrs. Norman replied. "We have, on occasion been given money. But for the most part our money comes from the city tax base. Although, we do also receive a small grant from the state library."

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"No, and the reason is that we just don't have enough room. We are about as limited as we can be here, now, as you can see."

"Is there anything in the future, as far as growth is concerned?"

"Not really, but we are hoping we can expand in the next few years. Maybe six or eight years from now we would like to add another addition to the library."

"Would it be in the form of another wing, or what?"

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"Do you have any special rare books, or any collections of any kind? Are you, for example, the repository for anyone's private papers?"

"Not really....old books which are about to deteriorate we pull off the shelves and put in a special place to try and preserve them. They aren't rare, actually, just old."

"How about magazines and newspapers? Do you keep them?"

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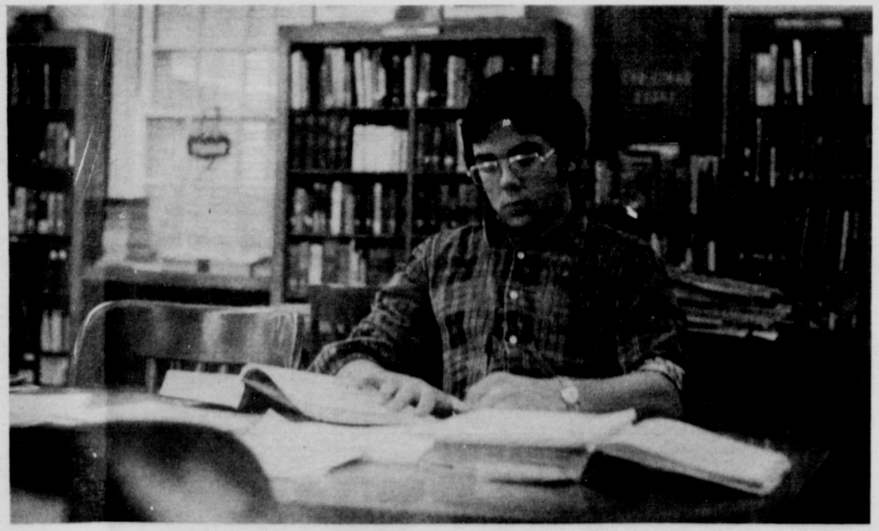

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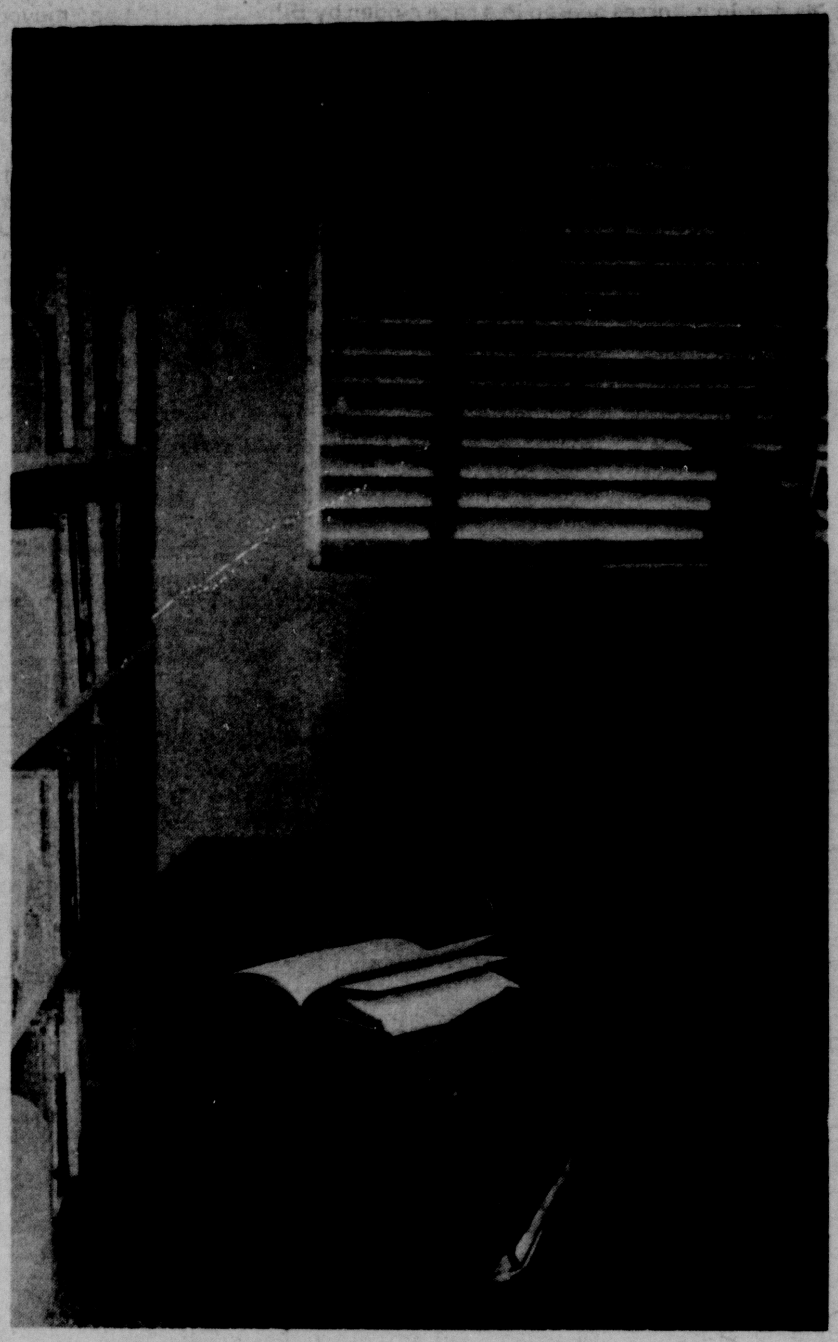
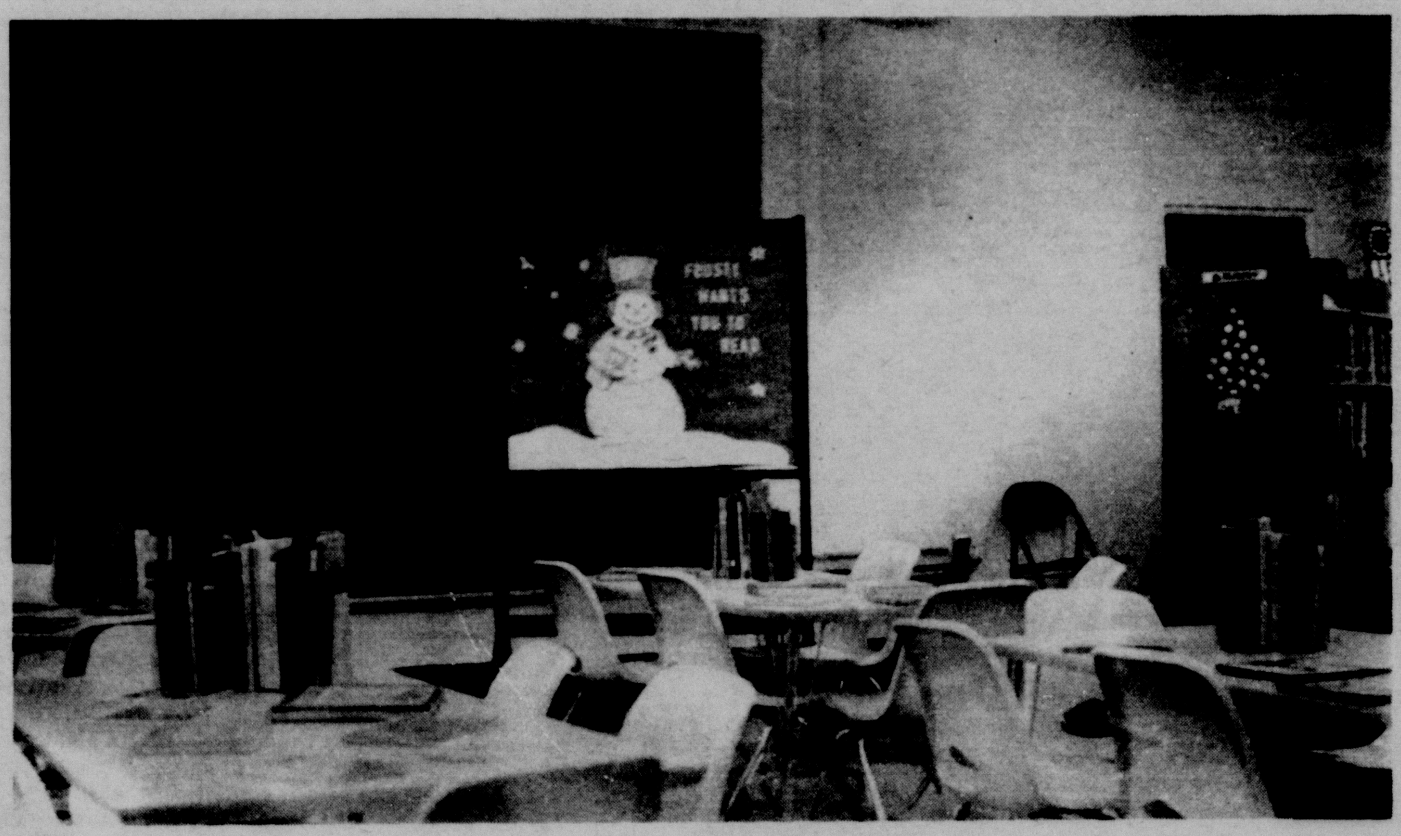


Shannon Smith is developing a love for the library at an early age.



The Children's library

Continued on Page 7

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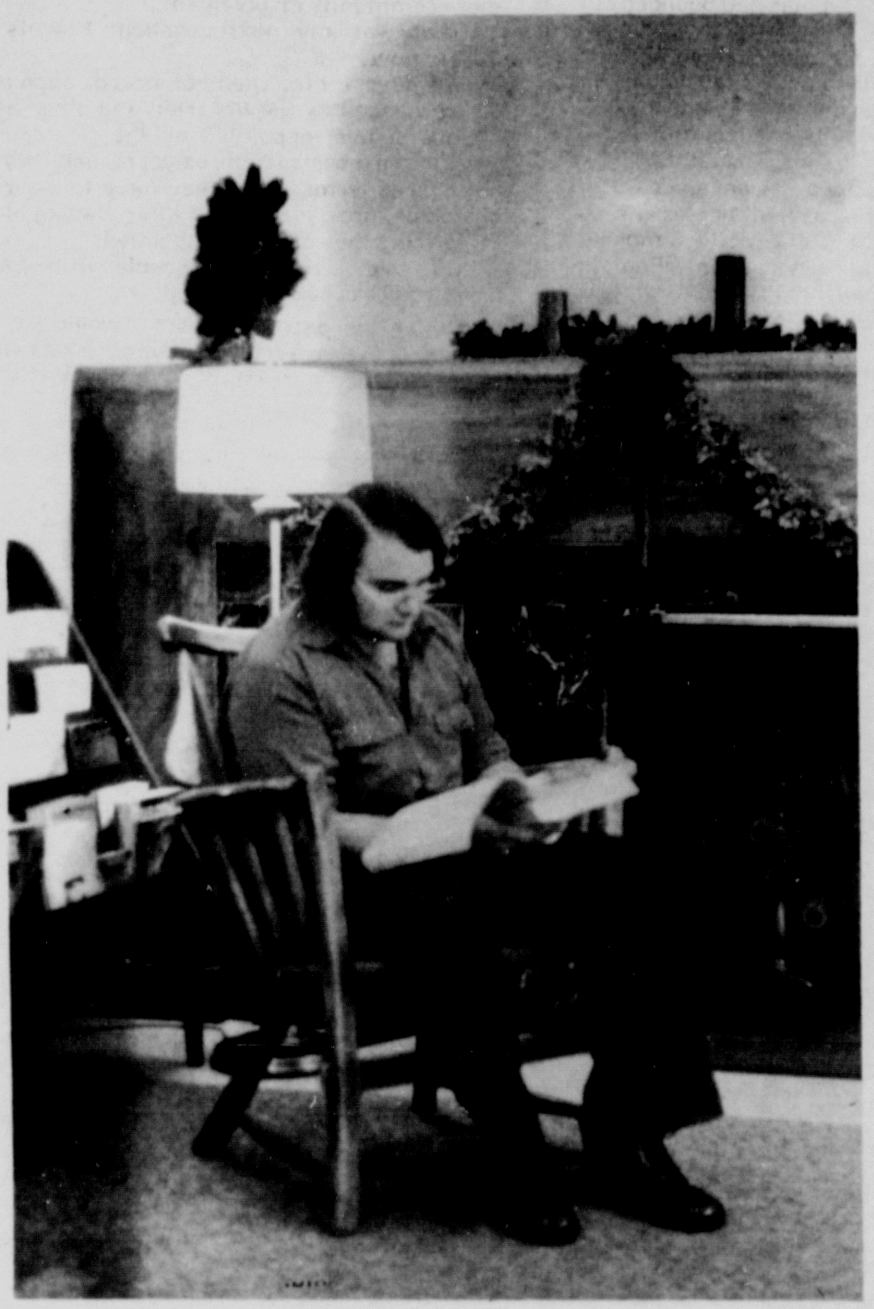
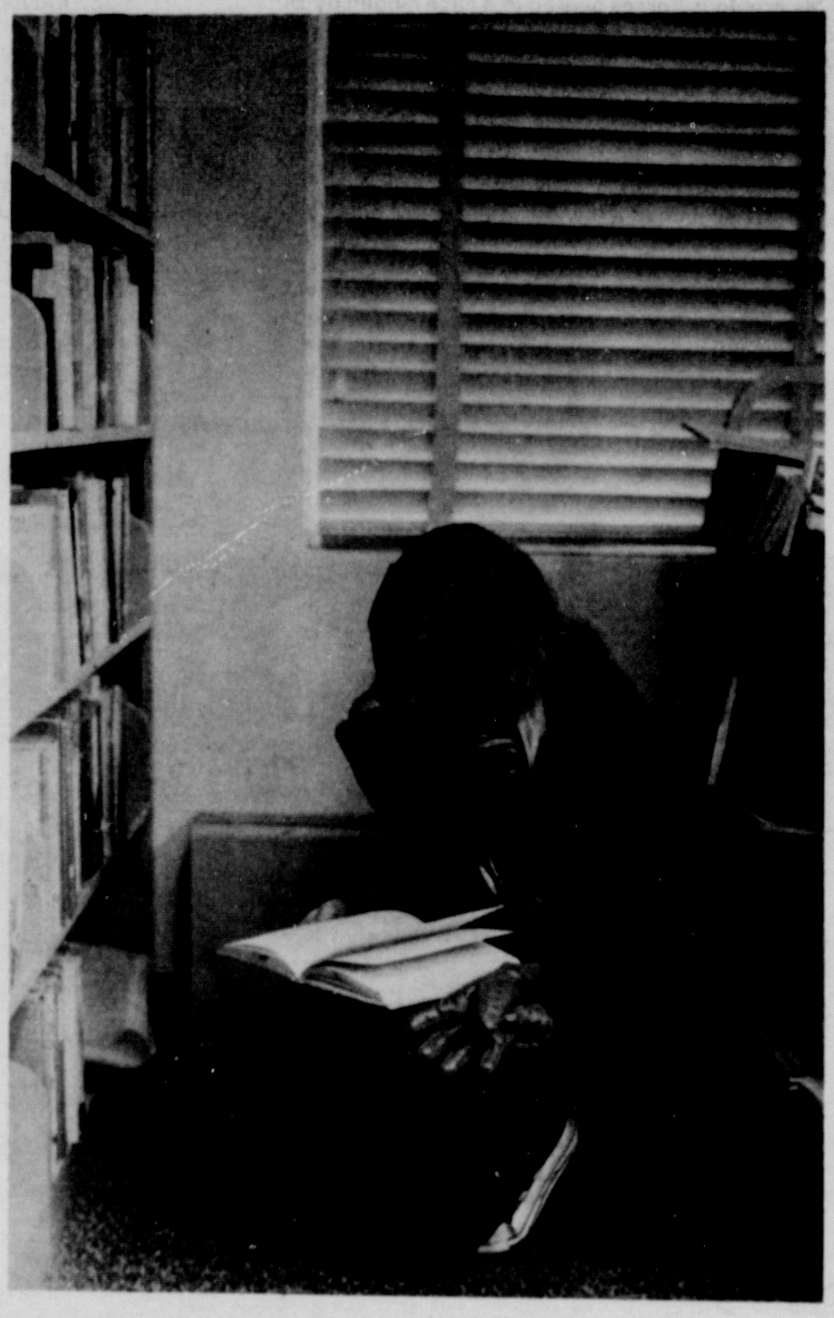
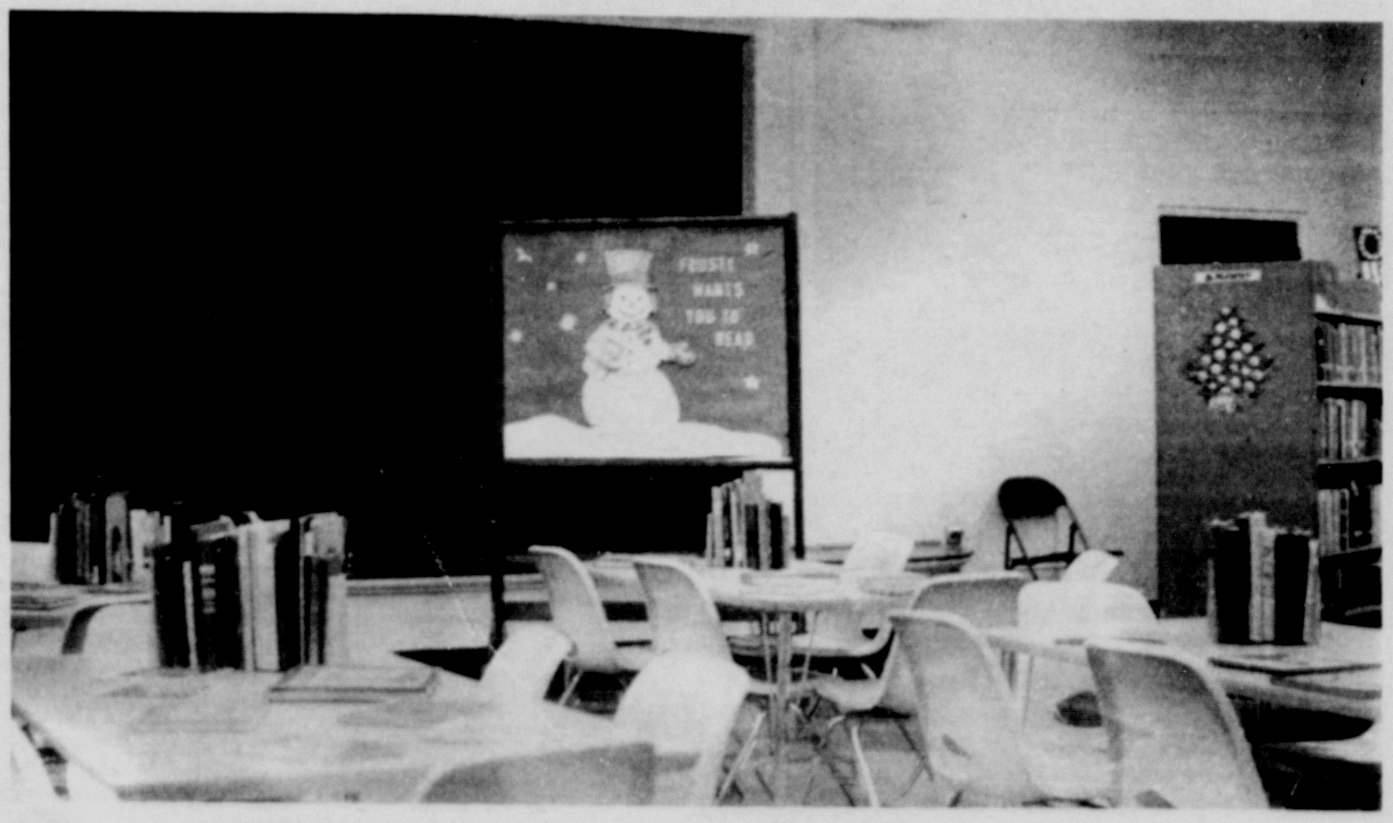


Bruce Winters uses the library for pleasure.



Shannon Smith is developing a love for the library at an early age.



The Children's library

Continued on Page 7

Continued from page 3

Billy Moore was a well known race rider from Price's Landing. Indeed, Walker had heard of him, having had one of his previous horses beaten in a race ridden by Billy Moore.

"You mean you aren't going to ride yourself?"

"Me?" Dirnberger replied. "No, of course not. I wasn't challenged, my horse was. Of course, if you'd like to back out now, and just concede the race, that would be fine by me."

"No, we'll race," Walker said.

The next afternoon at a few minutes before one o'clock, there was a large crowd in New Madrid, awaiting the starter's gun. Word had spread all along the race route, and already people had crowded down to the highway to watch the horses thunder past. Up in Benton, an equally large crowd had gathered to watch the finish.

Dirnberger stood by his horse, mopping its head with a wet sponge. He handed a cup of cool water up to Billy Moore.

"Hey, Jim, you want something cool to drink too?" somebody called.

"Yeah," Walker answered.

"Here, try this." The well wisher passed a pint of bourbon up to Walker, and he pulled the cap off and threw it away, then began drinking.

"Gentlemen, are you ready?" the starter called.

Billy Moore leaned over low in his saddle, and took the reins expectantly.

"Hey, Walker, don't you know nothin' about racin' horses?" someone called. "Look at how you're supposed to lean in your saddle there."

Walker was still sitting loosely, upright, drinking calmly from the bottle that had been passed up to him.

"What for?" Walker replied. "We aren't racing to the end of the road. We got more'n forty miles to ride. A fella rides like that, he's goin' to break his back."

The starter pointed his pistol into the air, then pulled the trigger. Knight of St. Louis got off as if shot from a cannon. Mollie Simpson lingered for just a second until Walker tossed the bottle aside, then she started out after the stallion. Both horses pounded down the road between the cheering throngs, left town and started on their long, exhausting run to Benton.

Friends and wellwishers of both men were stationed at strategic points along the route, waiting with buckets of water and wet sponges. Among these were three Sikestonians, Henry Smith, Jack Matthews, and Sam Marshall.

Knight of St. Louis led all the way to Morley, where for Mollie Simpson, bad luck struck. Knight of St. Louis managed to cross the tracks without difficulty, but Freight trains blocked the way for Mollie Simpson. Southeast Missouri was then the water- melon capitol of the Country, and during melon loading, long trains would block the roads for extended periods of time. By the time the train had moved, Knight of St. Louis had pounded out of sight.

Things began to look black for Jim Walker and his mare, Mollie Simpson. He had thought that as long as he could keep the stallion in sight he might be able to make a move, a final kick, that would win the race for him. Now, with the stallion out of sight, his chances looked slim.

In the meantime, a couple of pranksters, Jim McPheeters and James Norrid, riding horses which nearly matched Knight of St. Louis and Mollie Simpson, had decided to have a little fun. They road into Benton, yelled like Indians, whipped their horses into a run and thundered through the street in a cloud of dust, their horses neck and neck. The crowd which had waited all day for the conclusion thought this was the real thing. As the horses had entered neck and neck, there was naturally some confusion as to who had won. This confusion started arguments, and as many had been drinking while they waited, several of the arguments erupted into fights.

When Jim Walker and Mollie approached Benton hill he saw the commotion, and was sure that Knight of St. Louis had won the race. He reined Mollie in, then dismounted and pulled a bottle of burbon from his saddlebag and sat along the roadside. The bourbon was to have been in celebration of his victory. Now he drank it for consolation.

Bill Heiserer and Mont Wade were in Benton, waiting for the conclusion of the race. By now most people in Benton knew that the other two horses were only pranksters, and they waited for the real contestants to enter. Someone came up to the two men and pointed down the hill at a solitary horse standing quietly alongside the road.

"Isn't that Mollie Simpson?"

"I believe it is," Mont Wade replied. "But why is she just standing there? What's wrong?"

"Let's go see," Bill Heiserer suggested.

When the two men got there, they saw Jim Walker calmly sipping at his bottle.

"What are you doing here?" they asked.

"Let Dirnberger have his day," Jim replied. "I'll just wait out here until the celebration is over."

"Dirnberger's horse hasn't shown up yet," Heiserer said.

"Impossible. He ran off and left me back at Morley. And what's all the commotion?"

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Continued from page 6

"We don't keep the newspapers, except for WALLSTREET JOURNAL. We keep that one for a year."

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"Within the past five years I would say, we have had. We've even had several books which have just been carried off....not checked out at all."

"Have you got any authority to get the books back? Can the police recover them for you?"

"No."

"What is your fine, a nickel a day?"

"Two cents a day," Mrs. Norman answered. "That's been our fine all along. We don't really like to have a fine at all. We wish we could just get them back on time, but we can't always."

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5¼%	Passbook Savings Accounts	5.39%
5¾%	On Certificates of Deposit 90 Days $1,000.00 Minimum	5.92%
6½%	On Certificates of Deposit 12 Month $1,000.00 Minimum	6.72%
6¾%	On Certificates of Deposit 30 Months $1,000.00 Minimum	6.98%
7½%	On Certificates ofDeposit 48 Month $1,000.00	7.79%
7¾%	On Certificates of Deposit 72 Months $1,000 Minimum	8.06%

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Tele-SCOPE Viewing

Channel numbers are for CATV

Daytime Schedules

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-High Rollers
11:30-Take My Advice
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
T-Insight
W-This is the Life
T-Human Dimensions
F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-The Neighbor
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-Th-MGM Theater
F-Charlie Chaplain
4:00-F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Soul Train

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '75
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Bewitched
4:00-Hogan's Heroes
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Sunday January 4

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-Film
1:15-Hollywood Matinee
The Tijuana Story
2:30-NFC Championship Game
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights

SEEING "bubbles" is LaVerne Ruhberg's job. An analytical chemist, he inspects a crystal structure model used in research at Dow Chemical's Midland, Mich., laboratories.

PADUCAH (5) NBC
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
AFC Championship Game
(Time Tentative)
3:30-"Year End"
5:00-News Beat -76
5:30-NBC Sunday Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
"To Die in Paris"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Devlin
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Directions
1:00-Am Life Style
1:30-The Story
5:00-Am Outdoorsman
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Swiss Family Robinson
7:00-6 Million$ Man
8:00-Sunday Movie
Collision Course
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
Boom Town
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Antiques
5:00-Are You Listening?
5:30-A Fiddler Named Fodor
6:00-Ramagnolis Table
6:30-Lowell Thomas
Remembers
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00-Kups Show
10:00-Komedy Klassics
"Every Day's a Holiday"

Monday January 5

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In the Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-CBS Reports Inquiry
(American Assassins
Part IV)10:00-Channel 12
Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Come Fly With Me"
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Olumpic Preview
9:00-ABC Closeup
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilies, Yoga & You
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Mister Rogers
6:00-Electric Company
2 6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Spalding World Mixed
Doubles
Tennis Championships
10:00-Silver Screen

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-NBC White Paper
"Foreign Policy"
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Tuesday January 6

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Gettin' Over
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-The Electric Company
7:00-An Interview with
Sergeant Matlovich
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-In Search of a Maestro
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen
The Big Parade

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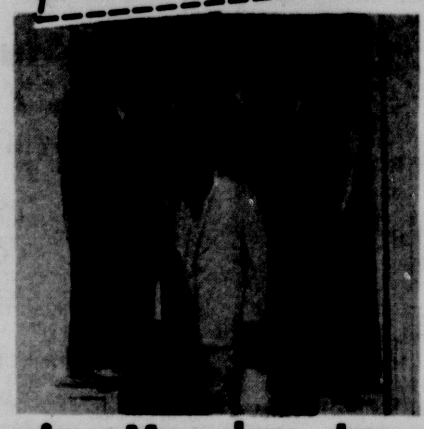

Opening Monday, Jan. 5th
LEAVES OF AUTUMN
For your dancing pleasure.
Monday through Saturday 8:30 pm to 1 am

ELTORO LOUNGE is open
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RAMADA® INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 SIKESTON, MO. 471-4700

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Besides saving time, you have a record that the bill has been paid. Come in today and see how convenient it is to open a checking acount!

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Use Our Drive In Facilities at Kingsway Mall

Tele-SCOPE Viewing

Channel numbers are for CATV

Daytime Schedules

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-High Rollers
11:30-Take My Advice
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
T-Insight
W-This is the Life
T-Human Dimensions
F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-The Neighbor
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-Th-MGM Theater
F-Charlie Chaplain
4:00-F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Soul Train

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '75
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Bewitched
4:00-Hogan's Heroes
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Sunday January 4

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-Film
1:15-Hollywood Matinee
The Tijuana Story
2:30-NFC Championship Game
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights

SEEING "bubbles" is LaVerne Ruhberg's job. An analytical chemist, he inspects a crystal structure model used in research at Dow Chemical's Midland, Mich., laboratories.

PADUCAH (5) NBC
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
AFC Championship Game
(Time Tentative)
3:30-"Year End"
5:00-News Beat -76
5:30-NBC Sunday Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
"To Die in Paris"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Devlin
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Directions
1:00-Am Life Style
1:30-The Story
5:00-Am Outdoorsman
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Swiss Family Robinson
7:00-6 Million $ Man
8:00-Sunday Movie
Collision Course
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
Boom Town
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Antiques
5:00-Are You Listening?
5:30-A Fiddler Named Fodor
6:00-Ramagnolis Table
6:30-Lowell Thomas
Remembers
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00-Kups Show
10:00-Komedy Klassics
"Every Day's a Holiday"

Monday January 5

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In the Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-CBS Reports Inquiry
(American Assassins
Part IV) 10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Come Fly With Me"
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Olumpic Preview
9:00-ABC Closeup
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Mister Rogers
6:00-Electric Company
2 6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Spalding World Mixed
Doubles
Tennis Championships
10:00-Silver Screen

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-NBC White Paper
"Foreign Policy"
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Tuesday January 6

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Gettin' Over
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-The Electric Company
7:00-An Interview with
Sergeant Matlovich
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-In Search of a Maestro
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen
The Big Parade

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6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
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COME ON OUT WHEN YOU DON'T WANT A HAMBURGER

MONDAY
HAM & BEANS WITH CORNBREAD
69¢

TUESDAY
CHILI DOGS REGULAR 40¢ 19¢

WEDNESDAY
RIB STICKIN' BEEF STEW
69¢

THURSDAY
HOT AND HEARTY CHILI
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP
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IT'S A GOOD THING TO DO!

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By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Cook was that pretty little slip of a Marian the Librarian in "The Music Man" on Broadway. Now she's returned to show business, changed inside and out.

Outside, it's a considerable weight gain from the days of "The Music Man," "Candide," six other Broadway musicals and a bunch of Broadway show revivals. Most of that was in New York. She didn't go with "Plain and Fancy" when it toured the country after the Broadway run, for instance, because she didn't want to be away from her husband that long.

So she's a little concerned about the comeback outside New York, where she wasn't well known even before. But with an April 6 concert in the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles and one April 13 in the Geary Theater in San Francisco, she says she'll soon know what's what. In New York, critics have been writing love letters of praise for a January concert of popular songs at Carnegie Hall and two weeks at the St. Regis Hotel Maisonette in March.

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"I eat more when I'm upset. I wish I were one of those people who loses her appetite when she's upset; I very rarely lose my appetite. I eat the wrong things — I love rich sauces, don't like sweets, but love stuffing, baked potatoes, butter, etc.

"Dieting is in your head. If somebody can get your head straight so you want to diet, that's where millions will be made — not just thinking up some particular diet. What you need is a how-to-stick-to-it formula.

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"I needed to earn some money and — I don't mean that it was a life or death situation — but I had to aim myself in a positive direction or just be existing.

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Miss Cook says, "The thing that was interesting to me was that I hadn't gone on stage to sing as myself in more than 20 years — since the Blue Angel. And I'd forgotten how much fun it could be, not having to keep it within the boundary of what it would be sensible for the character I'm playing to do.

"The other thing that happened that really surprised me was, little by little, as I became less self-conscious of my body on stage, I began to get in touch with my sexuality on stage. If there was a sexy song I was singing, like 'How Long Has This Been Going On?', I was able to get into it. It surprised me I was able to do that even with a body that I thought wasn't all that attractive.

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Would she want to marry again? "Sometimes I think I would; sometimes I think I wouldn't. Sure if I found somebody I cared about that much. Then I think how difficult marriage is. It's hard.

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2-HOUR 'MEDICAL STORY' PRESENTATION STARS TONY MUSANTE AS PHYSICIAN WHO PROTESTS AGAINST HOSPITAL CONDITIONS Tony Musante stars as a physician so appalled by conditions at a county hospital that he leads an angry confrontation between doctors and county supervisors in "The Quality of Mercy," a special two-hour presentation of "Medical Story," to be colorcast Thursday, Jan. 8 (8-10 p.m. CST).

At first, Dr. Hoffman is reluctant to participate in an organized protest but conditions become so bad that he decides to join Dr. Caparelli and other militant physicians in protesting to county officials.

J. R. Morgan, the hospital administrator, threatens to make Hoffman's life at the hospital miserable unless he retracts critical statements he made to the press.

'GRADY' (JAN. 8) -- Grady flunks successfully.

Grady cheats on a black history exam -- to help another student pass in "Night School," on "Grady," Thursday, Jan. 8 (7 to 7:30 p.m. CST) on the NBC Television Network.

Grady enrolls in a black history class taught by his son-in-law, Hal. He is smitten by fellow student Ernestine, who desperately needs to pass the course. So with the knowledge that he did well on the exam, he puts her name on his paper and vice versa.

Thursday January 8

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Grady
7:30-The Cop & the Kid
8:00-Medical Story
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Audobon Wildlife Theater
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers Neighborhood
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Woman Alive
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HARRISBURG (3) ABC
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5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
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7:30-On The Rocks
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
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10:30-World of Ent
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CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
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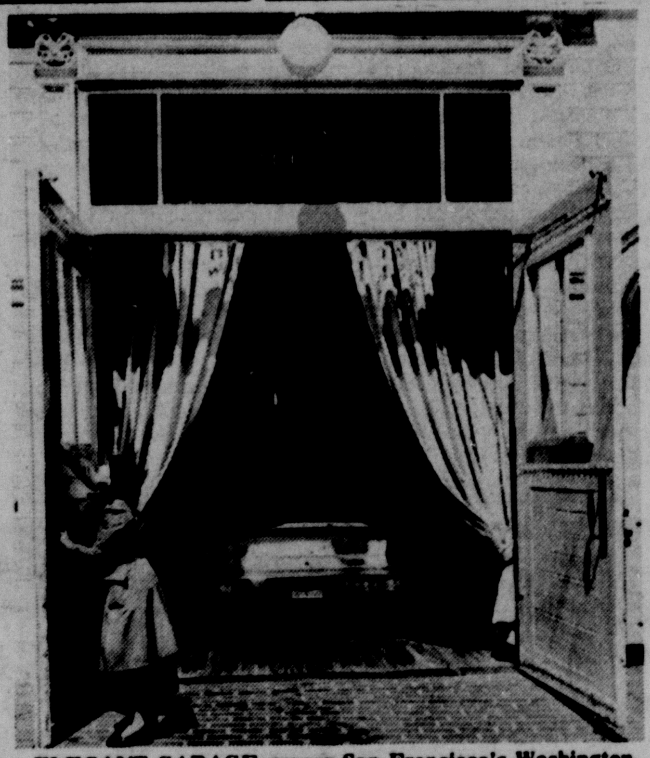

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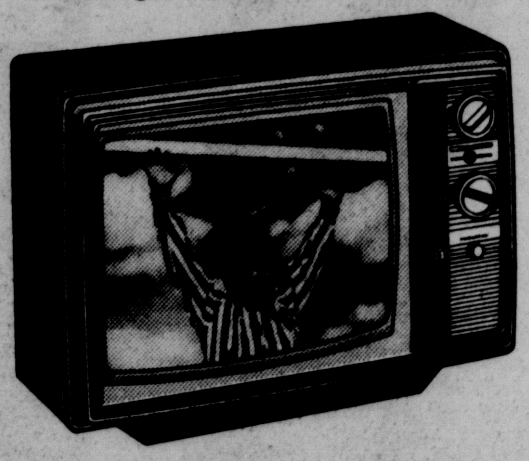

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Kingsway Plaza Mall - Sikeston, Mo.

PEANUTS

By Schulz

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Afterschool Spec
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Suddenly an Eagle
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

2-HOUR 'MEDICAL STORY' PRESENTATION STARS TONY MUSANTE AS PHYSICIAN WHO PROTESTS AGAINST HOSPITAL CONDITIONS Tony Musante stars as a physician so appalled by conditions at a county hospital that he leads an angry confrontation between doctors and county supervisors in "The Quality of Mercy," a special two-hour presentation of "Medical Story," to be colorcast Thursday, Jan. 8 (8-10 p.m. CST).

At first, Dr. Hoffman is reluctant to participate in an organized protest but conditions become so bad that he decides to join Dr. Caparelli and other militant physicians in protesting to county officials.

J. R. Morgan, the hospital administrator, threatens to make Hoffman's life at the hospital miserable unless he retracts critical statements he made to the press.

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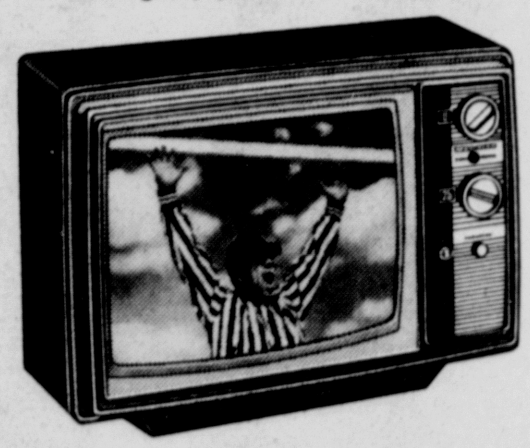

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Doobie Brothers Add Jazz Flavor

By TIM WHITE
Associated Press Writer

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Well . . . how about a new album?

The Doobie Brothers are only too happy to oblige.

A skinny and smiling Pat Simmons, the lightly whiskered lead guitarist for the seven-member Doobies, is sitting in a hotel suite high above Central Park. A portable cassette tape player is balanced on his bony knees and three of the other six band members are gathered around him.

"We've got some basic tracks for the next album on tape," he says. "There are no vocals yet because we're still working on them, but the music has basically been agreed upon. Rather than try to describe how it sounds, I'll just play it."

He presses the "forward" button and out pours the first of six new tracks the band has laid down for its as-yet untitled followup to "Stampede," the fifth Warner Brothers album.

The variety is striking. While the Doobies' layered-but-zesty rhythm guitars — a virtual trademark — remain, their sometimes strident approach to synthesized, '70s rockabilly has been diffused and a new element added — the jazz-flavored keyboards of ex-Steely Dan member Michael McDonald.

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The next four reveal a slight jazz bent, the last of them a long piece that features electric piano, offset by composer Tiran Porter's strong bass lead, plus three background guitars that intersect in subtle call-and-response phrases.

Surprisingly, each of the complex arrangements, recorded over the summer at Amigo Studios in North Hollywood, was done live without overdubbing.

"Ahhh, that's great, what a fluid effect!" says guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter regarding Porter's tune. Like McDonald, Baxter was a member of Steely Dan. He quit the group in 1974 and played with the Doobies for five months before signing on formally, while McDonald joined last August.

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NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "The Oregon Trail" -- Rod Taylor portrays the head of a pioneer family who leave their home in search of a better, freer life out west. (Color)

Rod Taylor stars as Evan Thorpe, head of a pioneer family who pull up stakes, pack their belongings and head west seeking free land and a better way life in "The Oregon Trail," a program development project which will have its world premiere on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Jan. 10 (9-10 p.m. CST in color).

The two-hour action- adventure drama also stars David Huddleston, Blair Brown, Douglas V. Fowley, G. D. Spradlin, Andrew Stevens, Tony Becker, Gina Marie Smika, and Linda Purl.

Shortly after widower Evan Thorpe remarries he takes his new wife Jessica, his father, and his three children -- William, Andrew and Rachel along with their most precious belongings and heads westward in a wagon to start a new life.

Along with other families that share the same dream, they follow a trail that stretches from the Missouri River to the Willamette Valley, a 2,000 mile trek over plains, deserts, canyons and mountains. They encounter the hardships of the trail -- Indian attacks, illnesses, and the loss of loved ones. But despite these hardships, they persevere. When others in the wagon train give up hope and turn back, Thorpe considers the risks and dangers to his family and entertains thoughts of joining the returnees.

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Saturday Night Live

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "The Oregon Trail" -- Rod Taylor portrays the head of a pioneer family who leave their home in search of a better, freer life out west. (Color)

Rod Taylor stars as Evan Thorpe, head of a pioneer family who pull up stakes, pack their belongings and head west seeking free land and a better way life in "The Oregon Trail," a program development project which will have its world premiere on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Jan. 10 (8-10 p.m. CST in color).

The two-hour action-adventure drama also stars David Huddleston, Blair Brown, Douglas V. Fowley, G. D. Spradlin, Andrew Stevens, Tony Becker, Gina Marie Smika, and Linda Purl.

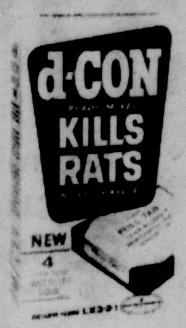
Shortly after widower Evan Thorpe remarries he takes his new wife Jessica, his father, and his three children -- William, Andrew and Rachel along with their most precious belongings and heads westward in a wagon to start a new life.

Along with other families that share the same dream, they follow a trail that stretches from the Missouri River to the Willamette Valley, a 2,000 mile trek over plains, deserts, canyons and mountains. They encounter the hardships of the trail -- Indian attacks, illnesses, and the loss of loved ones. But despite these hardships, they persevere. When others in the wagon train give up hope and turn back, Thorpe considers the risks and dangers to his family and entertains thoughts of joining the returnees.

Star Spangled Values from Osco!

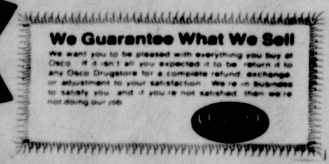
We have aisles of great buys on everything from vitamins to toys!

KOTEX
FEMININE NAPKINS
REGULAR OR SUPER
BOX OF 30
OSCO REG. 1.59

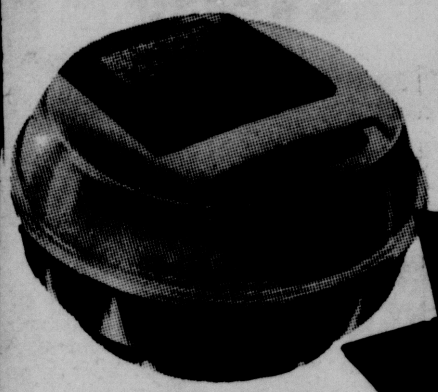


D-CON
READY MIX
KILLS RATS & MICE
1 POUND BOX
OSCO REG. 1.79

HEFTY
Trash Bags
Pack of 20 — 30 gallon bags.
OSCO REG. 2.39



OSCO REG
10.99



HANKSCRAFT
Cool Vapor Humidifier
One gallon capacity.
Provides soothing cool vapor to air.
Model #3972

COUNTY FAIR
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS
8 OZ JAR

OSCO REG. 1.47

CLAIROL
FINAL NET
INVISIBLE HAIR NET
8 OZ BOT.

OSCO REG. 5.99

18 PIECE
PUNCH BOWL SET
BY JEANNETTE

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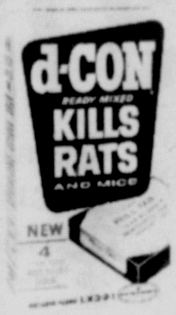

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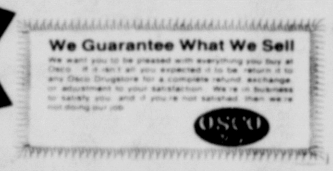

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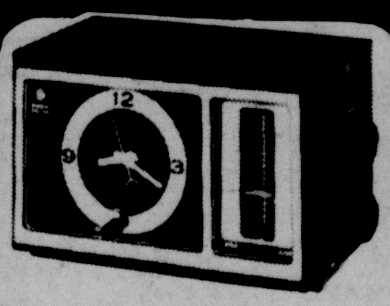
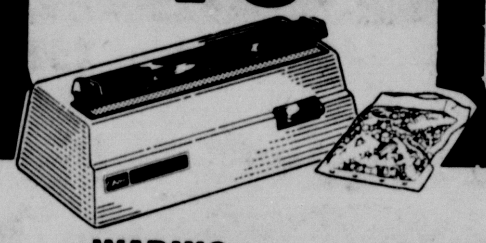


GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM/fm Clock Radio
Music awakens you with this contemporary simulated walnut wood designed clock radio. 4 in. speaker. Solid state. #C4501.
Osco Reg. **$19.99**

NORELCO
Automatic Drip Coffeemaker
8 CUP **$33.99**

RIVAL CROCK POT SLOW COOKER
BIG 5 QT SIZE
OSCO REG. 32.99
$27.99

OSTER AUTOMATIC BAG SEALER
OSCO REG. 19.99
$16.99



13 appliances in 1!
Oster Controlled Heat
SUPER PAN!

OSCO REG. 42.95
$37.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
8-cup Drip Coffee Maker
Drip-brewed coffee in 30 seconds. Transparent reservoir, coffee server. Model 3383-004.
Osco Reg. $39.99
$26.99

SUNBEAM
Shavemaster
The complete shaver/groomer shaves close, trims heavy sideburns or even moustaches and beards. #75-19.
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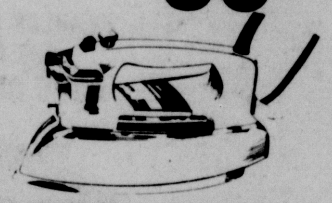
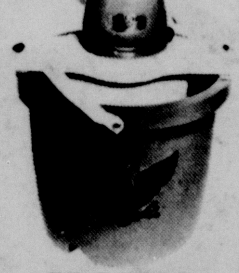


GENERAL ELECTRIC SPRAY STEAM & DRY IRON
MODEL F-92
OSCO REG. 16.99
$13.99



PROCTOR
Ice Cream Freezer
4 quart Electric Freezer
Electric freezer for ice cream without muss. #FOIOL
Osco Reg. 19.99
14.99

WARING SLIMLINE ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
WITH CLICK & CLEAN ACTION
MODEL 734
OSCO REG. 12.99
$9.99

WARING MULTI-SPEED HANDMIXER
AVAILABLE IN ASSORTED COLORS
MODELS HM-41, HM42, & HM-43
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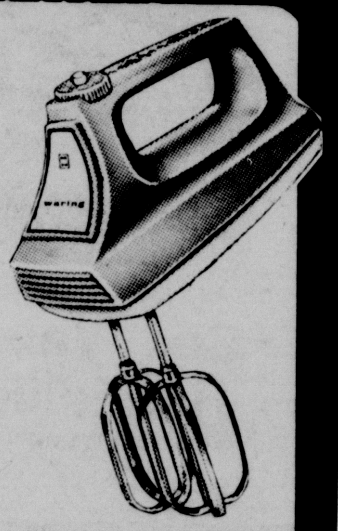

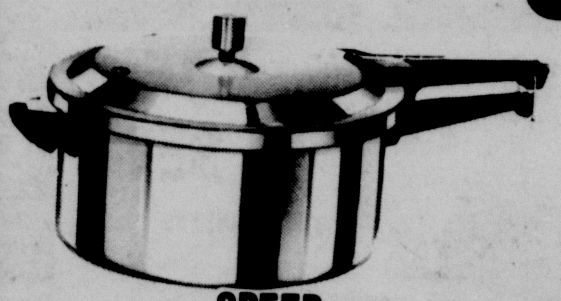

SPEED MIRRO SPEED PRESSURE COOKER
CUTS COOKING TIME IN ½
LARGE 6 QUART SIZE
MODEL 0436
OSCO REG. 19.99
$16.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
3-Speed Hand Mixer
3-Speed mixer is light weight with fingertip control. Features beater ejector and balance heel rest. Model #M24.
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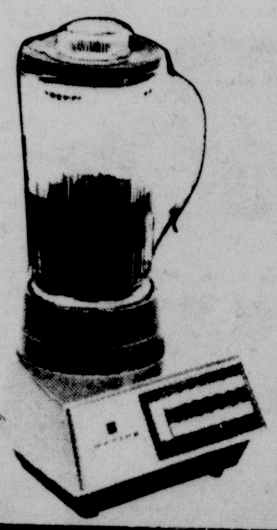

WARING PUSH BUTTON BLEANDER 8 SPEED BLENDER
AVAILABLE IN HARVEST GOLD & AVOCADO
MODEL 75
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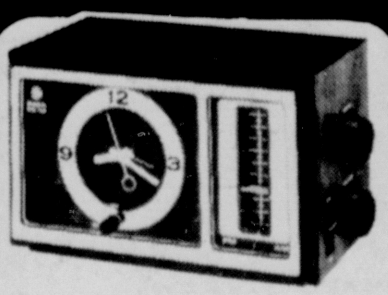

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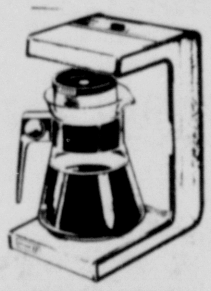

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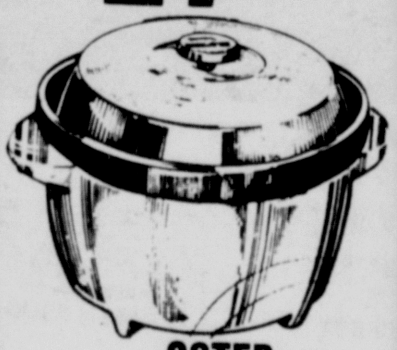

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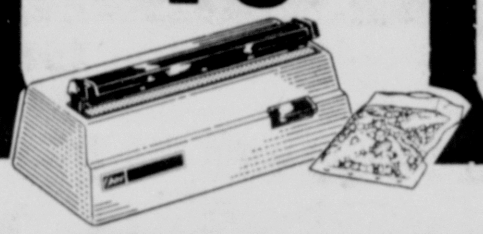

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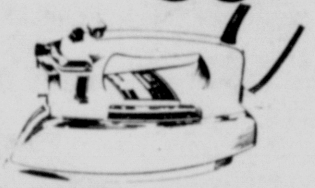

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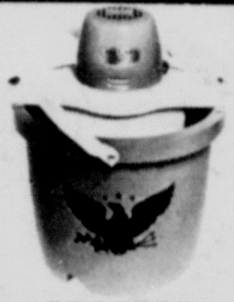

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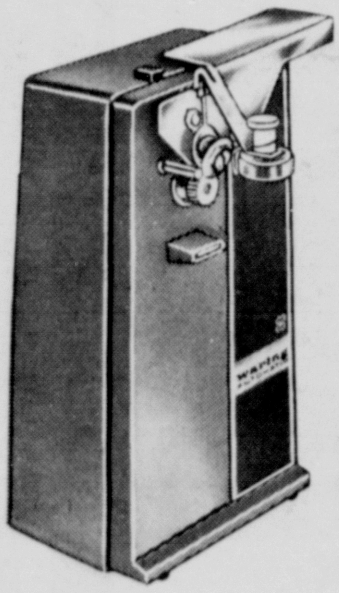

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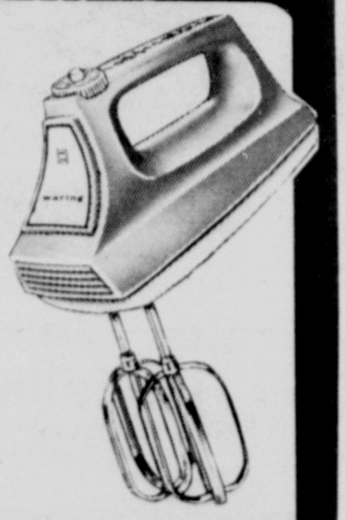

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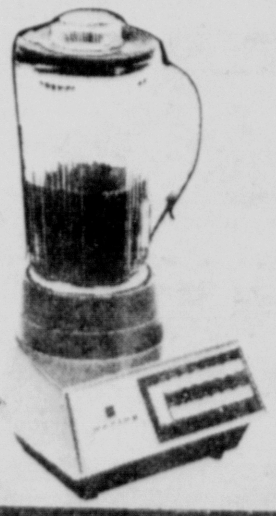

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22.99

GILLETTE MIGHTY MAX DRYER-STYLER

850 WATTS
MODEL HD-10
OSCO REG. 25.99

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KINDNESS 3-WAY
HAIR SETTER
MODEL K-420
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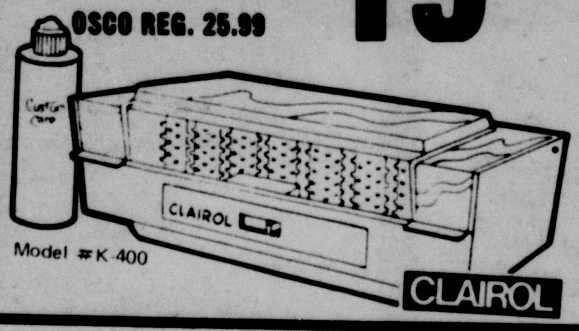
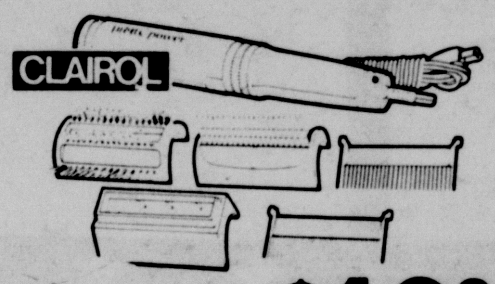


Model #K-400

pretty·power*
'76 K3D-E30
by CLAIROL

The High Power Hairbrush

Pretty Power is the slim round hairdryer with 750 watts of power packed into a sleek and easy to use shape that handles just like your hairbrush. A totally new airflow system dries hair really fast, and five exclusive Clairol attachments make styling fun and easy.



OSCO REG. '24.99

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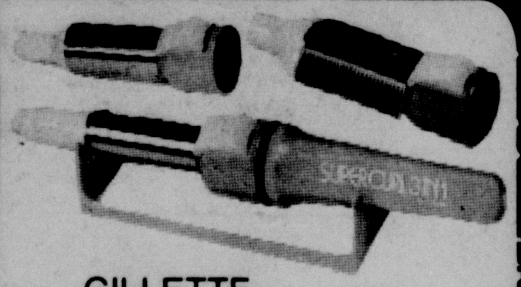

GILLETTE
Super Curl 3 in 1
Lock in curls and waves with moisturizing steam. With 3 styling attachments. #SWI

Osco Reg. 23.99

18.88

Model #GD-100
PRO GUN
1000
MODEL GD-100
OSCO REG. 27.99

$22.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Pro Styler/Dryer
1000 watt pistol style, hand held styler/dryer. 4 heat settings, air concentrator attachment and stand for hands free drying. Model PRO-1.

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19.99

Model #C-20S

CLAIROL 20 INSTANT HAIR SETTER

OSCO REG. 17.99

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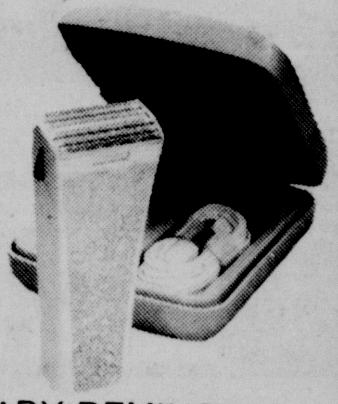
Model #CAP-1
THE HOT SHAVE CAPSULE
OSCO REG. 13.99

$9.99



LADY REMINGTON
Shaver
Contoured cord shaver with chromium edge replacement blades for close, gentle shaves. MODEL MS-120.

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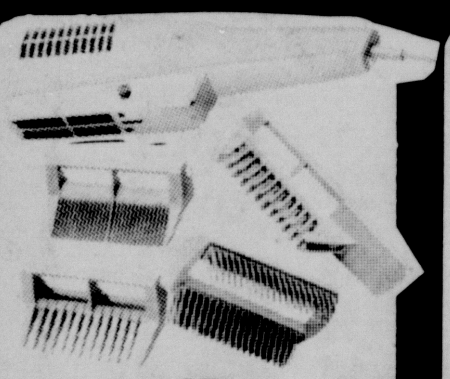

GE ZOOM PLUS
MODEL DD-1
OSCO REG. 19.99

$12.99

SCHICK
Samson For Men
The styler/dryer made especially for men. With 3 styling adjustments and 3 attachments for easy styling/drying. 800 watts.

Osco Reg. 24.99

19.99

#351

Model HP-2000
REMINGTON FLUFF & DRY 1000 WATT DRYER

OSCO REG. 24.99

$19.99

LADY REMINGTON
MIST HAIR CURLER

MODEL HC-8
osco reg. 16.99

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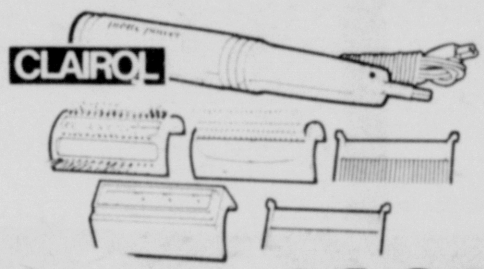

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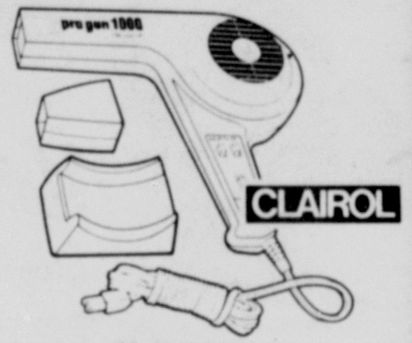

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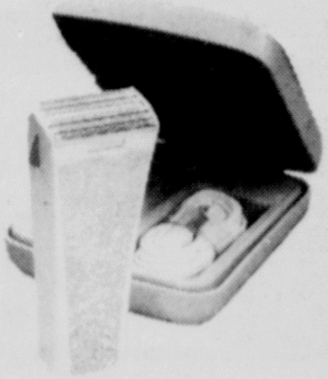

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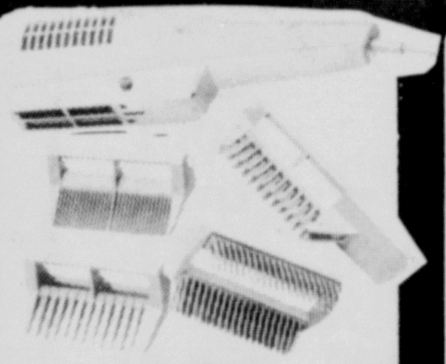

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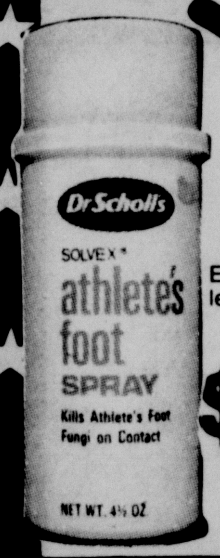
Millionaire$
Fresh from Texas

Big fresh Pecans. Soft honey caramel. Pure Milk Chocolate. That's the way to go first class when your taste calls for candy. Come in today for famous Pecan Millionaire$—fresh from Pangburn's of Texas.

OSCO DRUG

American Greetings
The very special way to remember . . .

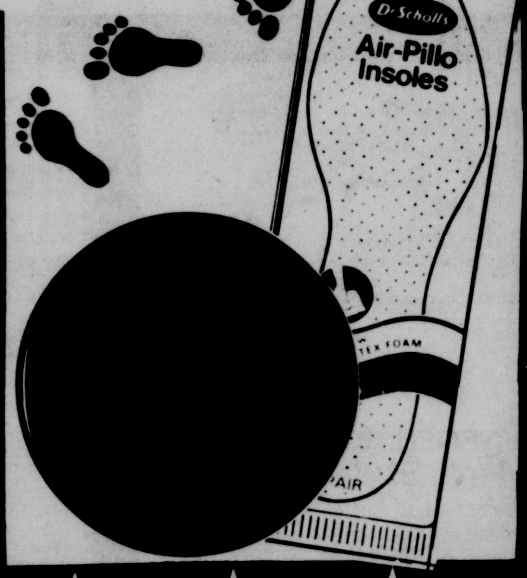
The Scholl Foot Refreshers!

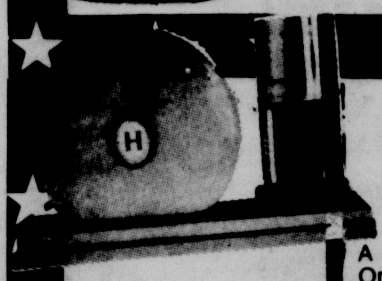


SCHOLL
Foot Spray
4.5 ounces
Especially for athelete's foot.
$1.79

SCHOLL
Foot Powder
7 ounces
Keeps feet cool and comfortable.
$1.49

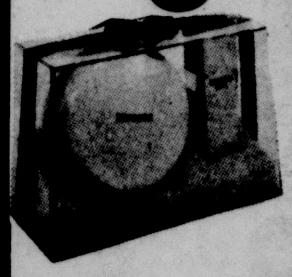
SCHOLL
Rough Skin Remover
3 ounce tube.
For feet, knees, elbows, etc.
$1.19



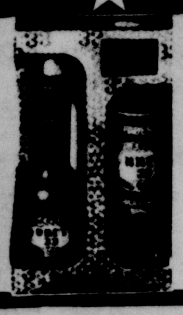


Chantilly Set
This will make her twice as happy Christmas morning. 5 ounce dusting powder and 1.75 ounce eau de toilette spray.
7.50

COTY
Emeraude Gift Set
A favorite Coty fragrance. One ounce spray mist and 4 ounce dusting powder.
8.50

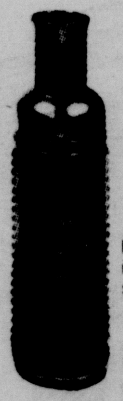


REVLON
Concentrated Moon Drops Cologne Spray
½ ounce concentrate.
A beautiful and rich fragrance from Revlon.
Osco Reg. **3.75**



FABERGE
Brut 33 Gift Set
7 ounces each of aerosol deodorant and splash on lotion
Osco Reg. **$4.29**

BRUT SPRAY LOTION
3 OZ
$7.00



Chantilly Eau de Toilette Spray Mist
2.5 ounce
If she loves a feminine fragrance, she'll love Chantilly.
$6.00

CHOCOLATES

Millionaire$

Fresh from Texas

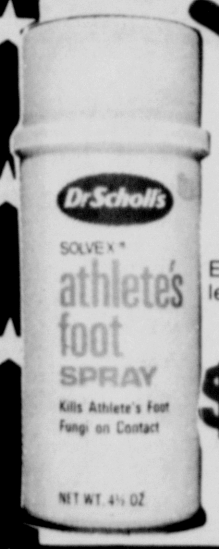
Big fresh Pecans. Soft honey caramel. Pure Milk Chocolate. That's the way to go first class when your taste calls for candy. Come in today for famous Pecan Millionaire$—fresh from Pangburn's of Texas.

OSCO DRUG

American Greetings

The very special way to remember . . .

The Scholl Foot Refreshers!



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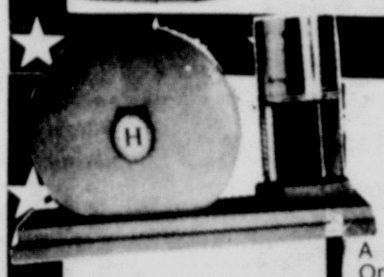

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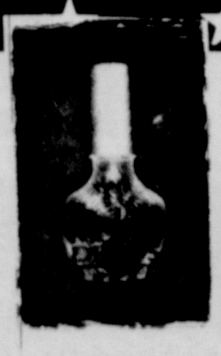

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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT LEADS HIS FAMILY OUT OF THE PILLAGED MANSION INTO THE GARDENS. FLAMES FROM THE BURNING CITY ENGULF THE MAIN GATES.

FARTHER ALONG THE WALL A FLIGHT OF STEPS LEADS TO THE TOP OF THE WALL. THE ROAR OF THE MOB DRAWS NEARER. IT IS TIME FOR DESPERATE MEASURES.

A TALL EVERGREEN OFFERS AN ESCAPE. WITH THE AID OF HECTOR'S SPEAR IT IS PULLED TOWARD THE WALL. *"ALETA, YOU GO FIRST,"* VAL ORDERS.

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MY DEAR? HOW IMMODEST." *"HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO CLIMB A TREE IN A SKIRT?"* SNAPS ALETA, *"AND TAKE THAT LOOK OFF YOUR FACE... LECHER!"* THEN SHE DISAPPEARS INTO THE FOLIAGE.

NEXT THE TWINS. WITH SUPERB DISREGARD FOR THE OPINIONS OF MRS. GRUNDY, THEY TOSS THEIR DRESSES OVER THE WALL AND DOWN THE ESCAPE ROUTE THEY GO. HECTOR, THE STUDENT WHO HAD NEVER GIVEN A THOUGHT TO THE OPPOSITE SEX, SUDDENLY MATURES.

NOW IT IS GALAN'S TURN. HIS FATHER PICKS HIM UP AND HURLS HIM FAR OUT TOWARD THE DEEPEST PART OF THE POND WHERE HIS MOTHER WAITS TO PULL HIM ASHORE. LOTS OF FUN, REALLY.

IT HAD TAKEN THE WEIGHT OF BOTH TO HOLD THE TREE CLOSE, AND WHEN HECTOR TAKES HIS TURN VAL CANNOT MAINTAIN A HOLD AND IS LEFT ON THE WALL WITH THE TREE OUT OF REACH.

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"I'LL SIT HERE UNTIL THE TREE GROWS BIGGER," SAYS VAL TO HIS FAMILY BELOW. *"BUT IF YOU THINK OF ANYTHING BETTER, LET ME KNOW."*

NEXT WEEK - The Unhappy Landing 1-4

2030

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

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The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

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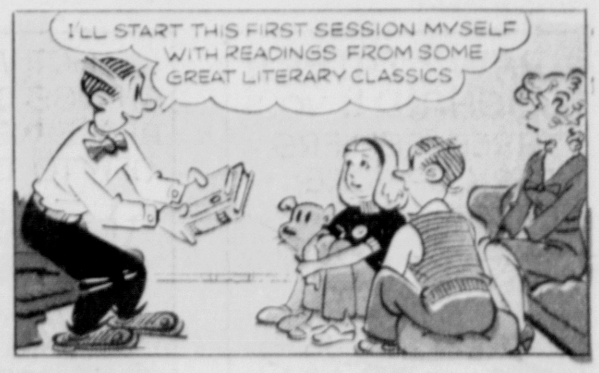

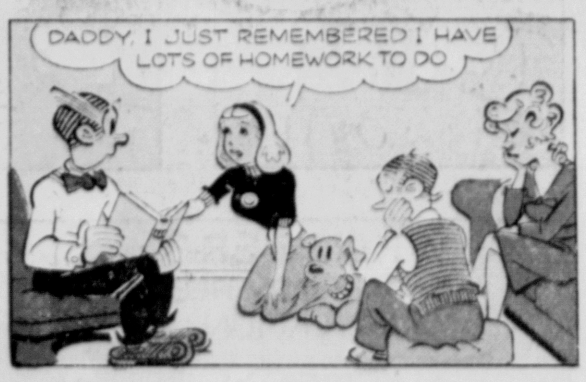

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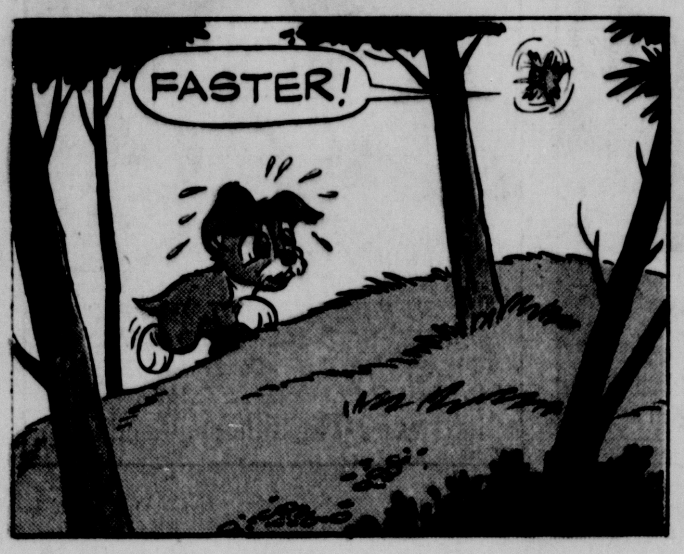
beetle bailey

by mort Walker

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



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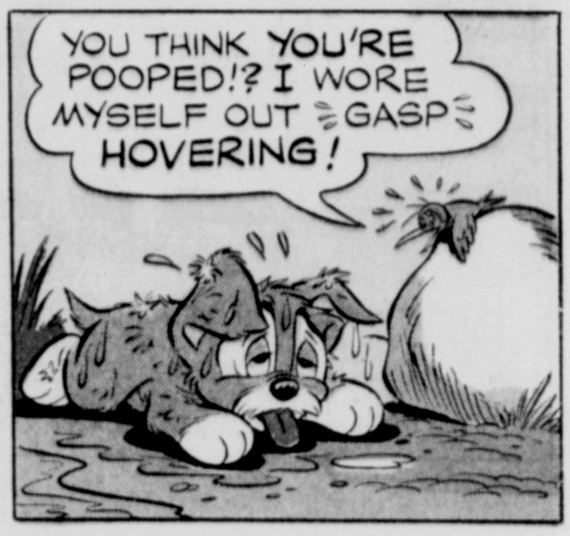

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Hi and Lois

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PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

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DEAR HELOISE:

Some years ago I fell heir to one of those lovely old handwoven white wool blankets that had turned a beautiful cream color. It was woven in two narrow strips and carefully sewn together to make a proper width. Unfortunately, it was riddled with moth holes!

I love old things, especially anything handmade, so I puzzled for some time about what I could do to restore it to something usable, not just mend it and use it hidden under a bedspread.

I bought several colors of needlepoint wool: rose, gold, soft green and deep blue. (The creamy color of the blanket wouldn't take bright colors.)

Wherever there was a moth hole or group of them, I embroidered freehand flowers and leaves. The pinhead moth holes became little four-rayed blue stars. Then I turned in the edge all around and made a single-crochet border of the blue.

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Please make sure they are off when you leave them, because younger children often have a tendency to climb on counters and play with the appliances and can receive severe burns.

So take an extra minute to make sure they are off.

Monna Diciccio

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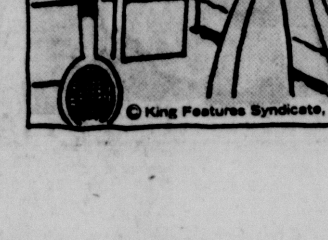
In it, I put any odd dabs of shampoo that I no longer use.



This makes a good soapy solution for washing hands.

Jessie M. Van Deventer

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Put the pieces in first, then add your water and coloring.

When the sun shines through the bottle, it will sparkle and shine like cracked ice.

Donna Bogert

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This is how I make a pair of work gloves out of a worn-out sweatshirt:

I mark the sleeve as shown, stitch (zigzag), cut and, presto, a pair of gloves for working.

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When using shredded foam to stuff pillows, etc., sprinkle a little talcum powder on the foam. This will prevent the foam from sticking to your hands.

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Have someone take three snapshots of your hair — front, back and side.

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P.S. The name is no joke. Any suggestions to help with that?

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We don't care what your name is, kind sir. We appreciate your taking the time to write us.

Hugs and kisses from us all. Love you.

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I sewed the bottom hem of the top sheet to the bottom edge of the fitted (bottom) sheet. They sure slip on nice at the foot of the bed (both at the same time) with no tucking, and it's easier to get the blanket tucked under, too, without pulling the sheets out in the process.

Ida

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As I live and breathe! How did you ever think of that?

Trying to make those beds used to make me almost lose my religion, especially when the top sheet would come loose during the night because it wasn't tucked in good enough in the first place.

Kisses to you...

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I used an old towel and folded it almost in half and sewed up each side. Then I tacked it in the broom closet and now she has a place to put all those things.

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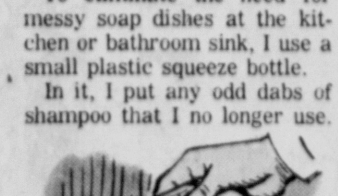

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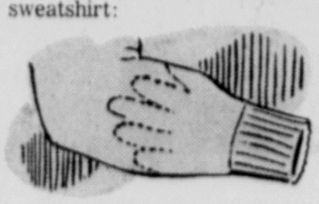

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This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

1-4

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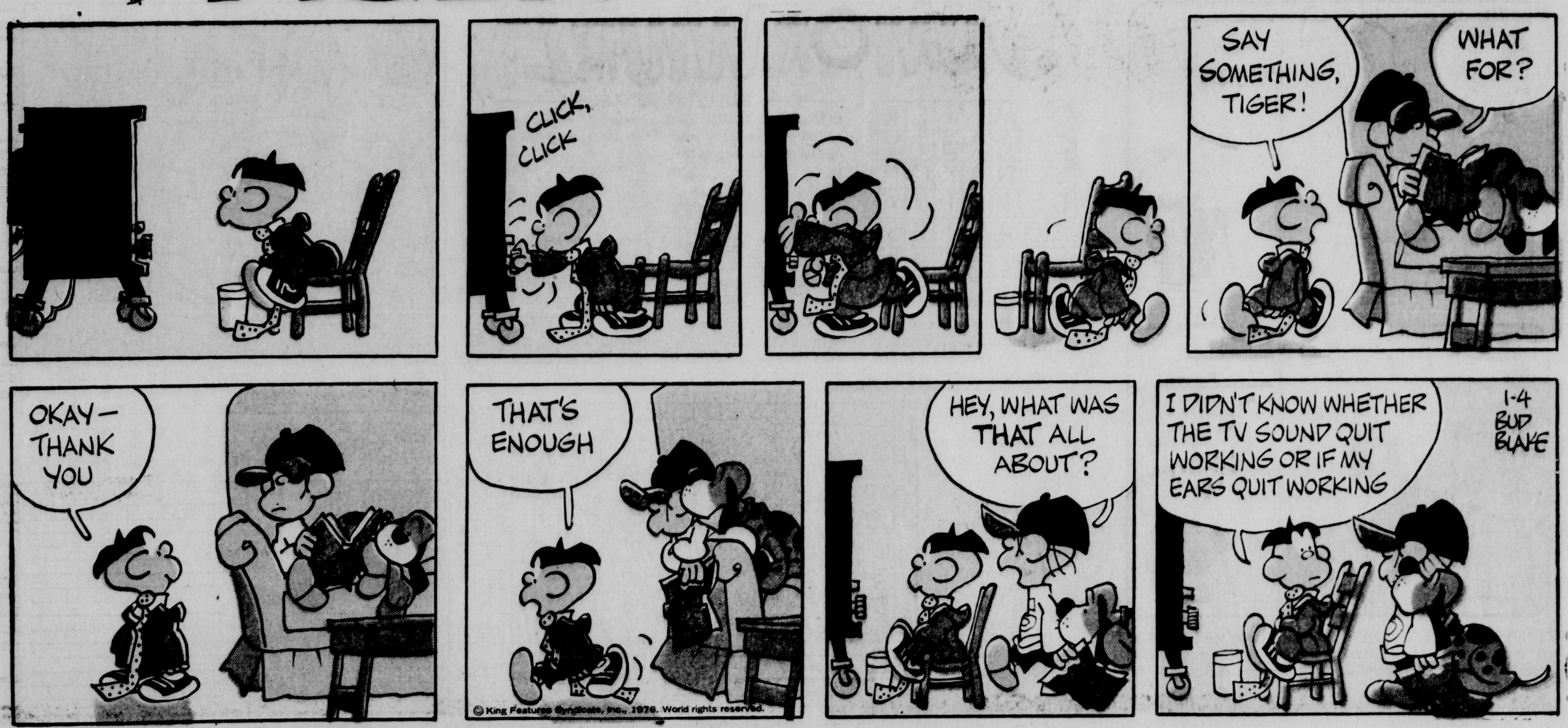
LITTLE IODINE

PEANUTS

By Schulz

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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Cozy Robe

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4652—Easy to sew. Figure-flattering. Women's Sizes 34-48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2-1/8 yds. 60-in. fabric.
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Wardrobe Plan

4537—Dress, sleeveless jacket, 2 tops, pants. Fine for knits. Half Sizes 10½-20½; Misses 10-20.
4537 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

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760—Knit easy jacket in vertical stripes of four colors of worsted. Newest topping! Sizes 8-18 included $1.00

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NIFTY FIFTY QUILT Book has applique, patch patterns for 50 quilts—old and new! Send $1.00

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Instant Macramé Book	☐ 1.00
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4652	____	$1.00

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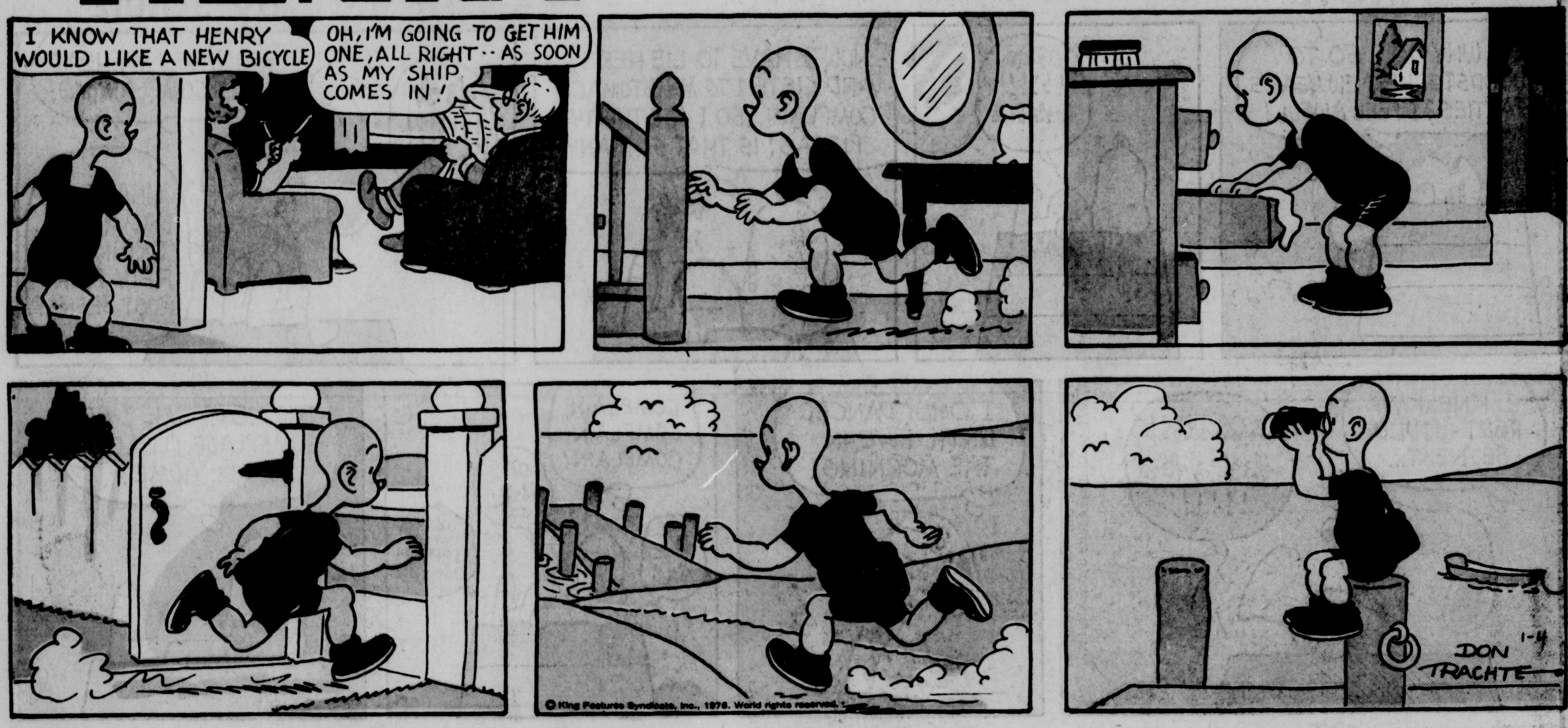
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Hairdo is changed. 2. Shovel is different. 3. Boy's cap is different. 4. Skirt is shorter. 5. Arm is missing. 6. Man's hat is different.

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BULLETIN BOARD

● LEAPS AND BOUNDS! Century years 1800 and 1900 were not leap years. Years 2000 and 2400 will be leap years. Why is that?

They are evenly divisible by 400.

● How true! "Art is long, and ____ is fleeting." —H.W. Longfellow. Fill blank with a four-letter word.

The missing word is "time."

● '76-O-Gram! Prior to and during the Revolutionary War another name was used to describe what is now the U.S.A. It begins with C. What?

Columbia.

● Riddle-Me-This, if you can: What's a big pain in the neck to a giraffe? Give up? How about a sore throat.

O	L	M	E	T	E	R
C	U	B	R	S	I	V
S	O	N	A	K	G	N
D	S	R	N	L	M	A
A	D	A	S	T	E	S
Y	N	E	H	I	R	D
C	W	Y	C	H	V	M

IN DEFERENCE to the calendar, here is a word-finder puzzle in which at least seven major U.S. holidays may be found by tracing letters. Beginning with initial letters and moving in any direction a single space at a time, it is possible to spell out:

Thanksgiving
Christmas
New Year's Day
Easter
Veteran's Day
Columbus Day
Labor Day

Remember, the moves may be made in any direction. The same letter may be used more than once in a name.

How long did it take you to find them all?

SILENT SCREEN! Using an ordinary pencil or blue crayon, carefully shade dotted segments above for a timely picture.

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UPS AND DOWNS! Apply these colors for a surprise picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Dk. green. 9—Purple. 10—Dk. blue.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

B E V E R A G E

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Have, beer.

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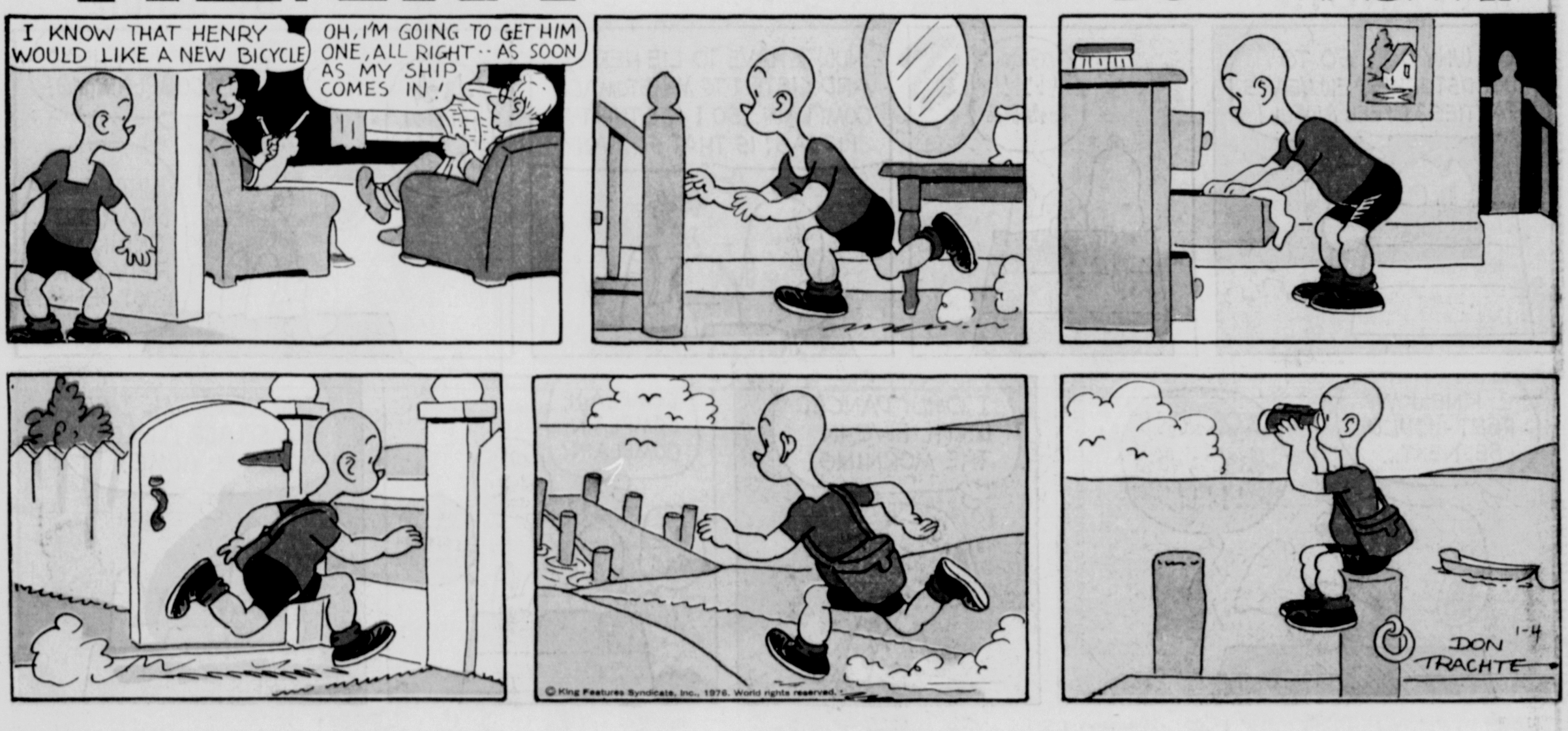

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C	U	B	R	S	I	V
S	O	N	A	K	G	N
D	S	R	N	L	M	A
A	D	A	S	T	E	S
Y	N	E	H	I	R	D
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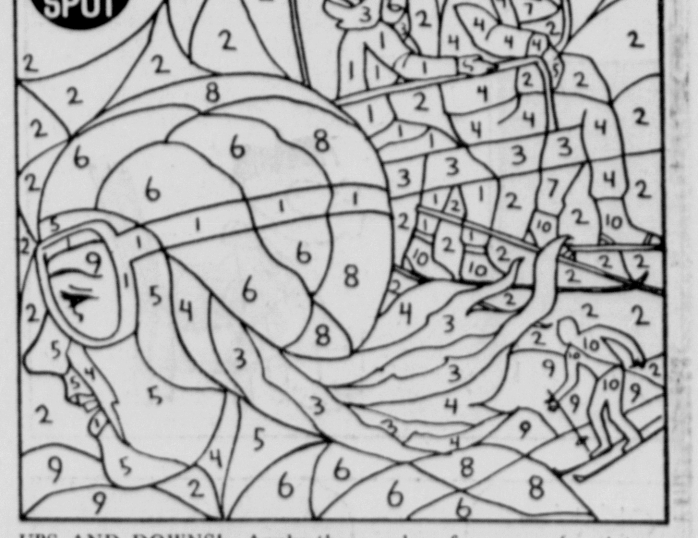

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